

Record 825 Students Enroll

Revamp Auto Regulations; Fees Dropped

No student automobile fee will be required this year. All students, however, commuting or resident, who qualify for use of automobiles must register and display a college auto registration decal.

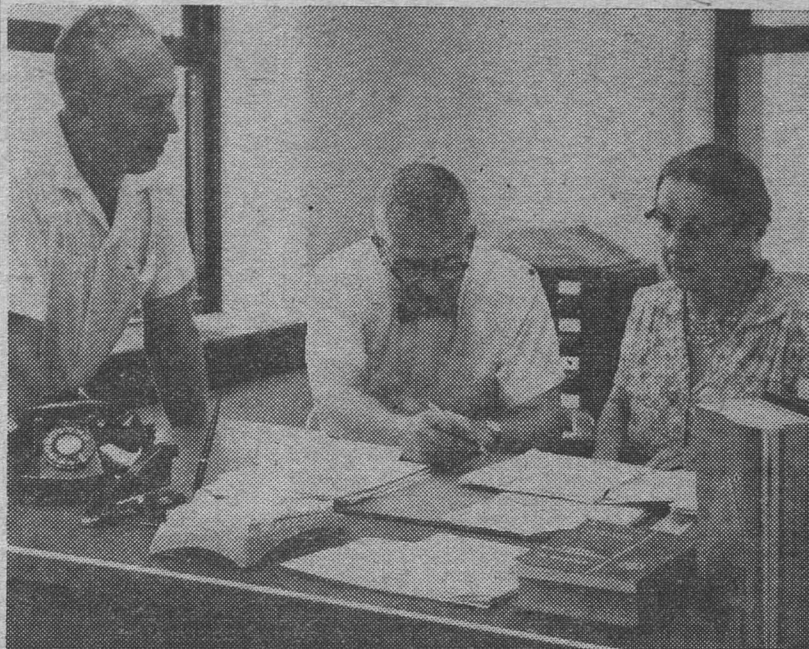
This and several other changes have been announced by Edward L. Crill, dean of students, in the new regulations for campus automobile use and parking put into effect for the 1961-62 college year.

Resident students are required to park their automobiles off the main campus on the side of streets immediately adjacent to campus; commuting students may park on campus in areas designated by WHITE lines. Yellow lines are reserved for faculty.

The regulation prohibiting resident freshmen and resident upperclassmen on probation from operating automobiles on campus or in the borough of Elizabethtown remains in effect.

Crill also listed the members of the Parking Committee, who will be available for clarification and interpretation of the regulations. The group includes Phillip Swarr, representing the commuting students; Leroy Bear, the resident students; Eugene R. Eisenbise, the faculty; and Crill, the administration.

Set up by the Student Government and the Administration, the new regulations will be outlined in detail and issued along with registration stickers.



STRATEGY SESSION—Dean Hershman, center, huddles with Dean of Students Edward L. Crill and Dean of Women Miss Vera R. Hackman for some last minute planning prior to student arrival, which begins today.

College To Experiment In Educational Television

Vosburgh To Teach One-credit Course, Intro to Sociology

Elizabethtown College will launch an experimental program of educational television for college credit this fall as part of the "College of the Air" series on WGAL-TV (channel 8), Lancaster.

The course to be offered, In-

roduction to Sociology, will be presented in 13 half-hour lectures to be telecast Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on channel 8. The first program in the series is scheduled for October 6.

One hour of college credit will be awarded anyone successfully completing the course, which includes two examinations at the College and selected readings. Anyone wishing to enroll in the course may apply through the Office of Publications at the College before the first lecture.

Course enrollees will be sent a textbook, a book of selected readings, a course outline, a reading list, and instructions on how to get the most out of the lectures. Dr. Donald R. Vosburgh, chairman of the Sociology Department at the Col-

See TELEVISION
(Continued on Page 4)

About 265 Freshmen, 50 Transfers Report Today

Approximately 825 students, the highest total in college history, will check in this week for the start of the 1961-62 term. A sizable portion of them, 265 Freshmen and 50 transfer students, arrive on campus today to begin two days of orientation, the traditional Freshmen Week having been shortened this year.

Publications Setup Revised

Several changes have been made in the College's publications setup for the 1961-62 college year.

Separate editions of the ETOWNIAN will be circulated on campus and among the alumni from September to May. A campus edition will be issued on campus only, twice monthly, while the alumni edition, with more emphasis on alumni news and information, will be mailed out once a month. During June and July one ETOWNIAN will be published for the entire circulation each month.

The CAMPUS CRIER has been dropped in favor of the campus ETOWNIAN, which, after today's edition, will be issued Fridays.

New Nurses Named

Two new nurses will join Miss Elaine Showalter in her duties as nurse of Elizabethtown College.

Miss Showalter, a graduate from Harrisburg General Hospital, will be a senior.

Assisting Miss Showalter will be Miss Diana Dick, also a graduate of Harrisburg General Hospital and Miss Donna Glass, a graduate of Reading Hospital.

These girls will be taking the places of Miss Lucy Clemens and Miss Louise Miller, both 1961 graduates.

Although exact registration figures will not be available for several days the total is certain to be higher than the record 780 reported last year by Miss Emma R. Engle, registrar.

Fun, fellowship, and some study will be featured during the abbreviated Freshmen Week beginning today when the Class of 1965 arrives.

Planned activities for freshmen students commence late this afternoon with a convocation program at 3:00 p.m. and a short orientation by Dean Edward L. Crill. After supper, the class will attend vespers followed by a reception at the home of President McAuley. Commuting freshmen and transfer students will attend these events also.

Students will be given a first glimpse of the workings of student government and will also become acquainted with their respective deans tomorrow, registration day. Climaxing the day's activities will be a party given on center campus by Dean Hackman and Dean Crill.

Classes begin Tuesday morning for Freshmen, while upperclassmen register. The evening is reserved for study as well as further identification with clubs and various organizations of the school.

College cheers and the Alma Mater will be taught during the Wednesday morning assembly for Freshmen. Faculty members will also be introduced.

E.C.C.A. will provide a program Wednesday evening for the entire student body followed by a progressive hike and refreshments at the outdoor fireplace.

Full time will be given to classes and for studying Thursday.

A folk dance in the parking area and a variety program in the gymnasium is on the agenda for all students Friday evening. Scheduling will be made so that students are able to attend both events.

Kampus Kapers Day, Saturday, September 23, features an afternoon of contests and surprises, a chicken-barbecue supper, and a record hop in the gymnasium.

Rounding out the week will be Sunday morning church services, an afternoon concert in the gymnasium, and an evening reception at all churches.

All members on Student Government returned to school Friday, September 15 to finalize the Freshman Week plans. Dean Hackman and Dean Crill entertained these students at a late supper at the home of Miss Hackman Friday evening.

Publication Staffs Can Use Some Help

Any student interested in joining the staffs of the ETOWNIAN or CONESTOGAN, the college yearbook, is invited to report to the Publications Office, ground floor, Alpha Hall. Positions on both staffs are open for students. Previous experience is welcomed but not required.

Innovations in Assembly, Chapel Procedures Slated

New procedures in chapel programs and attendance were announced last week by Dr. Robert A. Byerly, director of religious activities. Changes were necessitated by larger enrollment and construction of the student union building around the gymnasium.

All full-time students are required to attend chapel services and periodic assemblies. Dr. McAuley will speak at the first regular chapel service to be held on September 27 and 28. A special freshman assembly will be held on Wednesday (September 20) in the gymnasium.

Other important phases of the plans released by Dr. Byerly include the following:

—Wednesday and Thursday mornings are assigned as chapel or assembly days. A student will have one day in his schedule.

—The services or programs will be held from 9:40 to 10:40 a.m. Chapel services will be held in the College Church while assembly programs will be held in the college dining hall, Myer Hall, or in a special place announced for the occasion.

—The absences allowed are on the same basis as any scheduled course—in this instance, two absences per semester. These permitted absences are to allow for illness or extreme emergency.

Students who misuse their absences will be subject to Administrative counsel and discipline leading to dismissal from college.

—The student will sign the chapel or assembly program bulletin and return it personally to the usher when leaving the service.

Seventeen Join Staff This Year

Many new faces, an integral phase of every new term, will be seen in various classrooms and offices across the campus as students, professors, administrators, and all other college personnel once again begin the process of acclimating themselves to the college "Grind."

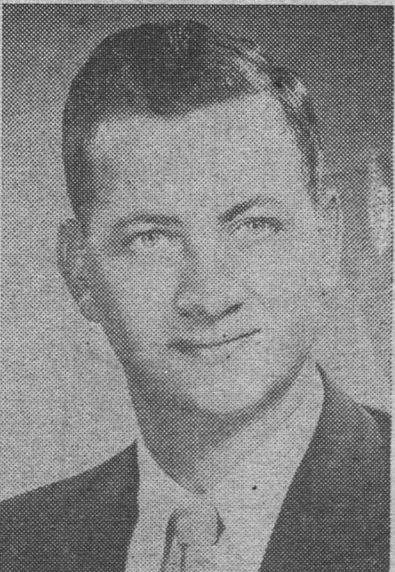
Seventeen people, 14 of whom are joining the faculty, have been added to the faculty-administrative family. A roundup of the recent fulltime staff additions, all announced by Pres. McAuley at intervals during the summer, include the following:

Eugene R. Eisenbise, formerly of Garden City Junior College in Kansas, assistant professor of physics; Paul T. Oliver, who recently completed twenty years of service with the United States Air Force with the rank of Major, assistant professor of business; Dr. H. V. Rao, a recent lecturer at the University of Mysore and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, assistant professor of Biology.

Jobie E. Riley, assistant professor of English and director of forensics; Dr. Carl N. Shull, assistant professor of music; Miss



Donald E. Koontz



Norman L. Wykoff

Patricia J. Barr, formerly of Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, instructor in mathematics; Miss Allegra Hess, instructor in physical education; Miss Jean Anne Rogers, instructor in physical education; Donald E. Koontz, formerly of the Pennsylvania State University, instructor in mathematics; R. Bruce Lehr, instructor in social science and language.

Glen W. Snowden, instructor in Bible, philosophy, and psychology; Norman L. Wykoff, instructor in mathematics; Owen L. Wright, instructor in physical education, and Shu-Chin Shen, formerly of Windham College, Vermont, and a member of the Chinese Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in

See SEVENTEEN
(Continued on Page 4)

As we see it...

An Annual Plea

Obviously, Elizabethtown College is growing. Ask any returning alumnus. Ask the administrators and professors who are tackling the complex problems that accompany expanding totals. Ask yourself as you return to campus after a summer's absence. Physical growth is immediately evident, but the intangible evidence comes out too.

We like to think of growth as a vehicle of added advantages and increasing opportunity while realizing that minor consequences are also born. Maintenance of the warm, personal atmosphere requires more effort. New rules and regulations with less exceptions multiply. Seemingly little things such as parking, registration, or dining schedules gradually develop into big things, often with headaches and hard feelings to match.

This college hasn't as yet reached proportions which warrant city-type government or corporation management, and it most likely never will. President McAuley said this summer in reference to student body increases, that yearly growth will soon reach a leveling-off point.

However, it remains essential that everyone involved—and students always seem to be high on the list of involvements—appreciate the fact that Elizabethtown College is a little larger and holds more potential than it did ten years ago, five years ago, or last year. But it isn't better or more worthwhile until everyone involved uses that potential to make it so without causing the rulebooks to be grossly rewritten.

The solicitation of cooperation among the college family is another year older and that much more trite, yet it is no less important.

Relativity Overplayed

We hear that the moral fiber of our society is rotting away. Our Nation's rate of crime and juvenile delinquency has never been so high. Citizens are alarmed to read articles stating that cheating and dishonesty among college students have become more widespread than ever before. They consider these to be the young, educated people of our culture... the leaders of tomorrow.

But let the student answer for himself. Cannot this moral degradation be largely explained by our emphasis today upon materialism and the relativity of values? Relative values are stressed to such an extent that it is easy to forget that relativity necessarily implies an absolute. The once eternal values of integrity, sincerity, and honesty are now only relative. Relative to what? To the only absolute left... the unconscious absolute value of individual self-will.

When all the noble values of society are considered to be only relative, how else can they be evaluated but by each individual, himself? Hence we have a society of individuals; each evaluating life for himself at the expense of the relative lack of value of every other individual.

The New Volume

Another school year brings another volume of the ETOWNIAN. Needless to say the staff will strive constantly to provide a newspaper worthy of the publics of Elizabethtown College. Publication schedules have been altered slightly; the staff has seen its yearly change-over; but the paper's purpose and, hopefully, its meaning remain the same.

Letters are welcome as comments, suggestions, and criticisms from faculty, students, administrators, alumni, and friends of the college are genuinely appreciated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

How To Stay In College Without Much Hard Work

(Ed. Note: The following is taken from the State Press, the newspaper of Arizona State University. We present it as a service to incoming freshmen without comment on its merit.)

(ACP)—"1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

"2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

"3. Nod frequently and murmur, 'how true.' To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

"4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

"5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.

"6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

"7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

"8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in Psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.

"9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brothers' second grade reader as that.

"10. Call attention to his writing. Produces exquisitely pleasant experiences connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

"As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual."

Alumni Giving Totals 25% of Education's Support in 1959-60

Almost one-fourth of the financial support of American colleges, universities, and independent secondary schools came from alumni, according to the annual report of the American Alumni Council.

The report covers 1959-60 and includes a survey of giving to 804 reporting institutions. Total alumni giving was \$179,226,874.

The 690 colleges and universities participating in the AAC survey received \$163,097,722 from 1,466,177 alumni.

On the average, private colleges received approximately 45 percent of their total gifts from alumni.

Campus Prayer

Dear God of light, of life and truth, each new day brings the dawn and new experiences. Not every person can go to college, but this opportunity has come to me. It will open before me new horizons, and there will be new friends and new experiences.

Search For Donated Sun Dial Successful

The case of the missing sun dial has now been solved.

A gift from the Class of 1933, the sun dial seemed to have been mislaid and was generally forgotten until the July, 1959 issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*. An article in the *Bulletin* listed all class gifts, and therefore made mention of the time piece.

The absence of such a dial on campus suggested a hunt for it. The search, instigated by Clarence Enterline, alumni secretary, revealed its location in a remote corner of a storage room.

The sun dial, with the inscription, "Moments make the year, and trifles life," was placed on the west side of Gibbs Science Hall this summer.

Just A Thought

He who imagines he can do without the world deceives himself much; but he who fancies the world cannot do without him is still more mistaken.

—La Rochefoucauld

Nearby Area Offers Varied Activities

Living approximately the same short distance from several cities, the Elizabethtown College student is surrounded with entertainment for his spare time.

Within the boundaries of Elizabethtown itself are the facilities for many enjoyable times. For the sports enthusiast tennis courts and a bowling alley are nearby. Meanwhile for the spectator, there are athletic events, including high school football.

HOCKEY AT HERSHEY

Traveling farther, the sports fan can watch American League ice hockey on Wednesday and Saturday nights beginning October 14, or skate himself at Hershey. There also, ice shows, professional football and professional basketball games take place.

Other bowling alleys are located near each of the neighboring cities, the closest of which are Lancaster and Harrisburg. Roller skating is possible at a Lancaster rink, while the nearest ice skating is on the college lake. Public golf courses are situated in Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Hershey.

NUMEROUS THEATERS

Movie-goers will be glad to know that there are many nearby theaters. Elizabethtown and Mt. Joy each have a theater; larger ones can be found in Lancaster, Harrisburg, Hershey, Lebanon, and York. At various times during the year, Broadway musicals are produced in Hershey. Legitimate drama is produced by theater groups in Lancaster and Harrisburg; in addition, both these cities have symphony and youth symphony orchestras which present regular programs.

While the weather is still warm, a visit to the Masonic Homes, west of Elizabethtown, is an interesting trip. The farms, the hospital, the temple, the residences, and the gardens constitute a unique community.

DINE WITH THE DUTCH

South and east of Elizabethtown is the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the Amish farm lands. There one can visit authentic farms, learn the unusual customs, and dine out at restaurants where "seven sweets and seven sour" are served with meals.

In addition to regular entertainment features, Harrisburg has annual farm shows, horse shows, and builders' shows.

RESEARCH HELPFUL

A little research will provide a background for a drive to the Donegal Springs Church, the Cameron Mansion, Governor Dick Mountain in Mt. Gretna, or Governor's Stables.

There is something of interest near Elizabethtown for every student. Even a star-gazer can feel at home in the planetarium of F & M's North Museum. Repair the bikes, cars, and shoe leather and look around!

What They're Doing On Other Campuses

Kalamazoo, Mich.—(I.P.)—Under Kalamazoo College's newly-adopted four-quarter calendar year program, students will take three subjects in each quarter. The college's academic departments have been revised and will offer courses to cover in eleven weeks what formerly took sixteen 3-hour weeks. Much greater responsibility than at present will be placed on the student to cover the subject matter through reading and study outside the classroom.

The faculty also will benefit by adoption of the four-quarter plan. They will teach during three quarters of the year and take vacations on staggered schedules similar to those of the students. Their teaching load, however, will be reduced so they will teach the equivalent of only two courses at a time instead of four.

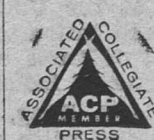
The number of students they will handle will drop from an average of 85 to 50. Teachers will meet with their students oftener each week, permitting "a stronger assertion of the individualized teaching and of the development of personal values and attitudes on which liberal education is built."

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Staff this issue: Linda Eshelman, Lois Herr, public relations department.

Seven Departments Offer New Courses

Cultural offerings for students have increased for the 1961-62 college year.

A course in History and Appreciation of Art is being offered first semester. The course will be taught by Mr. Henry M. Libhart; credit for two semester hours is given for it.

In the Music Department, Church Music, which was not on the pre-registration schedule, is now being offered first semester. Professor Nevin Fisher will teach the two credit course. Part Singing and Sight Reading, to be taught by Dr. Carl N. Shull, is also being offered by the Music Department.

The new courses offered for the revised elementary education program are World Geography, Elementary Games and Activities, and Health and Hygiene. All are first semester courses.

Augmentation and Debate, a two credit course, will be taught by Mr. Jobie Riley; Mr. James Yeingst will be the instructor for Advanced Journalism.

Mr. Shu Chen Shen is teaching Intermediate Micro-Economic Theory, a new course in the field of Business Administration. New Testament Greek is to be taught by Dr. Carl W. Zeigler.

An additional course in Biology, Taxonomic Ecology of Plants is being offered; Dr. H. V. Rao is the instructor.

In order to ease the scheduling of educational requirements, Practice Teaching, Educational Psychology, and Introduction to Education will be offered both semesters.

New Course Outline Now in Effect For Education Majors

In keeping with the revised state standards, a new course outline is going into effect for members of the freshman class in the field of education.

Beginning this year, the number of semester hours required for a degree in education is similar to the hours required for other degrees.

Previously, requirements for degrees in education amounted to 136 semester hours while requirements for degrees in liberal arts, science, and other four year courses totaled 128 semester hours.

Language and mathematics are now included in the new elementary education program. Professional courses on the whole will come later in the program. This new course outline makes possible a shifting from other curriculum to education with less difficulty.

Upperclassmen in education may change programs but will be required to complete either one full program or the other.

Dr. Berkebile Named Scholarship And Fellowship Officer

A new service to students has been added for the coming year, Pres. Roy E. McAuley announced Tuesday.

Students wanting information on graduate schools may now contact Dr. James M. Berkebile, newly appointed scholarship and fellowship officer. He will also aid students seeking to find ways and means of attending graduate schools.

Dr. Berkebile returned to Elizabethtown recently to resume his position as professor of chemistry. He had taken a two-year leave of absence to serve as a Teacher Education Advisor in Science in implementing and improving the school system in Formosa.

Committee Assignments Announced

Among changes made by Dr. Roy E. McAuley on becoming president of the college in July was a revision of the faculty-administrative committee structure. Committees and assignments were announced several weeks ago.

The **Administration Committee**, headed by Pres. McAuley, includes Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of the college, Mr. Earl H. Kurtz, treasurer, Mr. James L. M. Yeingst, director of public relations, and Mr. Edward L. Crill, dean of students.

Other committees and their personnel include the following: **Admissions and Financial Aid**—Mr. D. Paul Greene, chairman, Mr. Crill, Miss Emma R. Engle, Prof. Irvin L. Bossler, and Miss Vera R. Hackman.

Instruction—Dr. Hershman, chairman, Miss Engle, and Prof. Edgar T. Bitting.

Library—Prof. Clyde K. Nelson, chairman, Miss Anna M. Carper, Dr. Louise K. Kelly, and Dr. C. S. Apgar.

Athletics—Dr. James M. Berkebile, chairman, Mr. Lester C. Baum, Mr. Donald P. Smith, Miss Jean Anne Rogers, and Prof. Paul T. Oliver.

Cultural Programs—Dr. Carl N. Shull, chairman, Dr. Henry G. Hood, Prof. Mildred H. Enteline, and Prof. Henry M. Libhart.

Special Events and Academic Occasions—Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, chairman, Dr. Donald R. Vosburgh, and Prof. Edith H. Fellenbaum.

Other assignments include Prof. Armon C. Snowden as the Town-Gown representative and Prof. Eugene R. Eisenbise as the Automobile Committee representative.

List Student Dorm Proctors

A major role will again be played by students in supervising the six dormitories and three honor houses operated by Elizabethtown College.

Student assistants are primarily upperclassmen. The personnel in charge of women's honor houses are as follows:

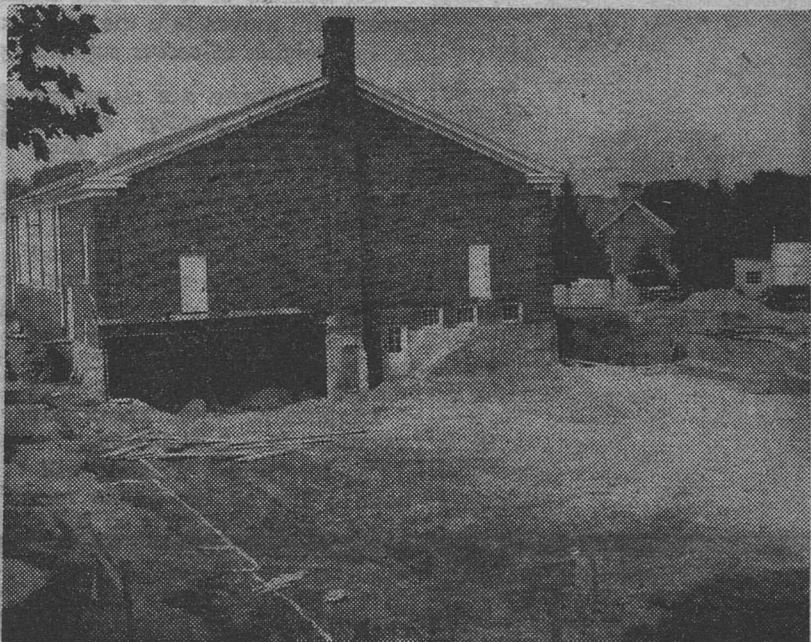
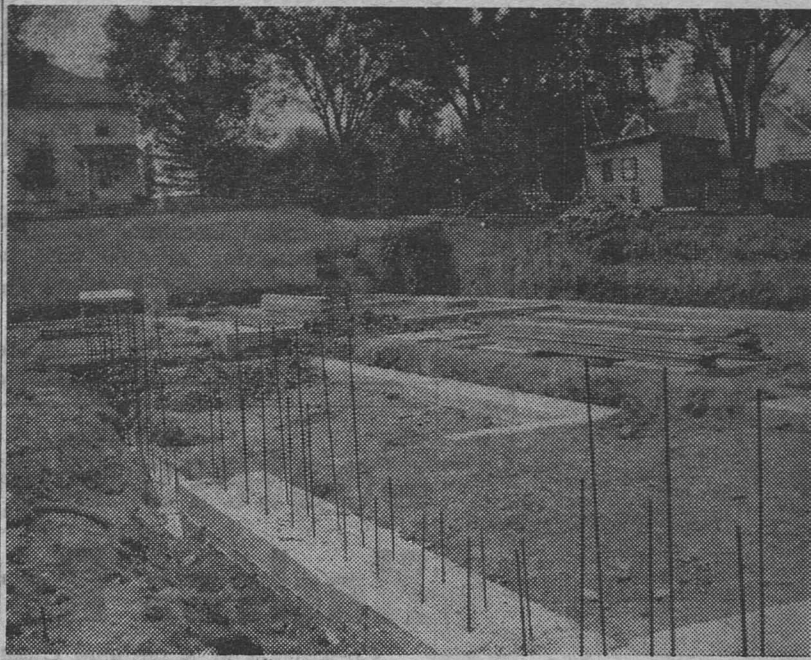
Cedar Hall, Judy Nesbit; **Maple Hall**, Doris Bushong and Ilsa Langer; **West Hall**, Ruth Ann Geiselman and Evelyn Strauss. All are seniors.

Those girls in charge of the remaining smaller dormitories include senior Sylvia Hixon assisted by freshman Janet Burd in **Rider Memorial Hall** and Kathryn Obold and Ruth Warner in **Witmer Hall**.

Students assisting in the larger dormitories are: Charlotte Wenger, assistant, and Maureen Dennis, relief, in **Alpha Hall**; Charlotte Eller, assistant, and Lois Hartman, relief, in **Fairview Hall**; Diane Corbin, Joanne dePietro, Martha Eppey, Naomi Lucabaugh, Joann Metzler, Molly Moerschbacher, Carole Robinson, Verna Swanson, Shirley Watters, and Mary Zug in **Myer Hall**.

Floor counselors in **Ober Hall** include: Leroy Bear, Glen Buckwalter, Hubert Callihan, Dale Good, George Lott, Jerry Morris, Fred Seltzer, Russell Showers, Ronald Shubert, William Umberger, and James Weaver.

Truth is so precious that people seem to prefer to economize with it.



ONLY HOLES NOW — Construction progress always seems to go down, first, but before long buildings will be going up at the locations shown above. Top photo shows footers recently poured for the new women's dormitory being built on the west end of campus. Bottom picture was taken from rear of the gymnasium, soon to be engulfed as part of the student union building. The women's dorm is scheduled to be in use by the fall of 1962.

Campus Cultural Programs Begin With Lecture Nov. 8

A fine series of cultural programs will again be available to students, faculty, and the general public for the 1961-1962 academic year.

Retiring chairman of the Lyceum Committee, Professor Nevin W. Fisher, announced that the general setup of the series will be similar to that of last year.

Four of the programs are to be presented during the regular weekly Chapel assembly period in the fellowship hall of the Church of the Brethren. These will be open to Elizabethtown College students and faculty only.

Distinguished philosopher, author and professor at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, Dr. Paul Ricoeur, will be featured in the opening campus cultural program, November 8.

Dr. Ricoeur will visit the campus two days and will be available for informal meetings and lectures in addition to his public lecture.

Other art programs to be presented on campus include a series of studies on Russia by Ernest J. Simmons in February, a discussion on the fine arts by Grant Reynard early in April, and an appearance by the English Consort of Viols from London later in April.

In addition, two major programs will be presented in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium, open to the general public as well as to college students and faculty.

The first of these two programs will take place November 16. The Shakespearean drama, "Taming of the Shrew," is to be given by the celebrated Dublin Gate Theatre of Ireland, making its first tour of America.

A return engagement by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is the second program on the agenda for the community programs. This concert is scheduled for March 22.

A joint student-faculty com-

Construction Proceeding On Schedule

"It is hoped that the new women's residence hall will be under roof before cold weather begins," stated Earl H. Kurtz, Treasurer, in reference to the progress of construction on campus.

"Work on both the women's residence and the student union center is on schedule," continued Kurtz.

With the new residence under roof, progress will continue throughout the winter. The building, a three-story brick structure with facilities for 132 students, is expected to be completed September, 1962. It is located along the Mt. Joy Street edge of the campus at a right angle to Myer Hall.

The bulk of the work on the student union building will be done next Spring; the completion date for this structure is set for January, 1963.

Being built around the present Alumni Gymnasium, the student union center is to be a two-story brick structure with facilities for swimming, bowling, a snack bar, student publications, conference rooms and locker rooms.

The floor of the present Alumni Gymnasium is expected to be available for general use by April.

Pres. Answers Questions on Construction

Construction of a new women's dormitory and a student union building, now well under way, has caused some recurring questions by students and college personnel. In an attempt to keep interested parties informed, Pres. McAuley recently issued some answers.

How were the buildings located? The buildings were located according to a Master Campus Plan which was drawn up by professionals more than a year ago. Copies of this plan are available from the Secretary to the President.

Why were the trees removed? We have a beautiful campus and the value of the trees is beyond money. However, buildings cannot be constructed around the trees and certain ones had to be removed. Since the building program began several years ago professional landscaping has been in progress. We intend to keep our campus beautiful.

Why is the Union being wrapped around the gymnasium? Our architect estimated a savings exceeding \$70,000 by doing this. We shall have an outstanding Union with excellent facilities because of this saving.

Will the building program inconvenience the college program? Yes, it will! The west entrance has already been closed. Because of space problems there will of necessity be adjustments in instructional, athletic, recreational, and chapel schedules. We ask you to bear with us. Progress does not come easily.

Hertzog To Give Snake Milking Demonstration

Campus rattlesnake enthusiasts will have their day September 23 when Prof. Phares H. Hertzog, part-time instructor in Chemistry, gives a lecture-demonstration on milking and butchering the poisonous creatures.

The program is slated for 1:00 p.m. in front of the Gible Science Hall.

Prof. Hertzog will use the last of 20 live rattlers he obtained for similar programs at Pennsylvania Dutch celebrations in central Pennsylvania this summer.

Inauguration Set

Pres. Roy E. McAuley, who began his presidential duties July 1, will be formally inaugurated October 28 at 10:30 a.m. Further information will be given in subsequent editions of the *Etownian*.

Summer Grads Number Thirty

The Christian liberal arts college was cited as being the best means for providing man with the knowledge and understanding needed to adjust to the spiritual and natural worlds, August 25, during the Elizabethtown College Summer Commencement exercises.

Dr. Carlton O. Wittlinger, dean of Messiah College, delivered the feature address before an audience of more than 300 in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, adjacent to the College campus. Thirty students received degrees during the program.

All degrees were conferred by Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president of Elizabethtown College. The degree candidates were introduced by Dr. Donald R. Vosburgh, director of summer sessions at the College.

Dr. Wittlinger, who taught history at Elizabethtown College several years ago, spoke on the topic "Christian Faith and the Liberal Arts."

mittee arranged the above schedule of cultural programs. Dr. Carl Shull, of the music department, has recently been named new chairman of the Lyceum Committee.

Sports



FOUL LINE FIGURING—Newly appointed coaches of women's sports, Miss Allegra Hess and Miss Jean Ann Rogers, talk over possibilities for lining off the Jaygals new hockey field, located east of Ober Hall.

Open At Dickinson

New Coach Optimistic With Nine Hockey Veterans Back

"I'm very optimistic concerning the coming field hockey season," admitted Coach Jean Anne Rogers.

Miss Rogers, previously head of the junior varsity team will take over the varsity squad formerly coached by Miss Julia Risser. Miss Allegra Hess will be at the helm of the junior varsity team.

Nine varsity letter winners, who helped record last year's impressive record of six wins, one loss, and one tie, are returning to make up a strong nucleus for the 1961 squad.

Competition will be especially keen on the forward line. Five varsity players will be back for more action while several freshmen girls are also expected to be capable of varsity ball.

Returnees on the forward line include: Lois Hartman, junior, Joyce Mease, sophomore, Jean Zarfoss, sophomore, all wings; Sally Wenger, senior, an inner; and Linda Eshelman, junior, center forward.

The Jaygals defense will be held together by four letter winners: Sylvia Ingham, sophomore, Sue Wood, junior, halfbacks; Lois Herr, senior, Janet Myers, senior, both fullbacks. Several junior varsity players and freshmen players of high caliber will be counted on to fill in the remaining defensive positions.

A tentative practice game has been scheduled for the Jaygals on Saturday morning, September 23, against the Blue Ridge Club Team on the college field. Intercollegiate action will begin September 28 at Dickinson College.

SEVENTEEN

(From Page 1)

Paris, assistant professor of Business.

Staff positions filled include Lester C. Baum, who was named director of athletics, Kenneth L. Bowers, director of publications, and Mrs. Rosalie E. Bowers, assistant to the Librarian.

Soccer Meeting Called

There will be a meeting of all returning soccermen at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday (September 19) in North Hall for the purpose of issuing equipment. Interested freshmen and new squad members are to report Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. First regular practice is scheduled for Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Booters Begin Oct. 5 Nucleus Returning

Co-winners of a national championship in 1961, the Blue Jay soccer team moves into the new season with hopes of again reaching the heights of soccer supremacy.

Seven lettermen are returning to uphold the prestige of the record-breaking booters at Elizabethtown.

Last year, the Jays, coached by Ira R. Herr, boasted an overall record of ten wins, one tie, and one loss. Bucknell was responsible for the team's only loss.

The tie occurred during the final round of the N.A.I.A. Tournament against Newark College of Engineering with whom the national title is now shared.

Coach Owen Wright will have a job on his hands replacing such stalwarts as full-back Warner Cheeks, half-backs Ellwood Kerkeslager and Russ Glazier, and linemen Carroll Hershey, Herb Spanuth and Don Schwartz, all lost through graduation.

All-American honors went to both Cheeks and Hershey while Kerkeslager was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at the N.A.I.A. playoffs. Mike Yurchak, who last year set an individual scoring record of 30 goals, will also be no longer with the squad.

Capable returning booters, however, intend to keep up the tradition of high caliber soccer at Jaytown.

Varsity linemen on deck include: senior Bob Lash, right wing from Jonestown; Gerry Botdorf, a junior and hard booting inner from Millers-town; and sophomore inner Al Hershey from Pequea Valley.

Hershey tallied 14 goals for last year's triumphant Jays. Ron Shubert, senior lineman from Chambersburg also saw a lot of action last year.

Returning lettermen for the backfield include: junior Ray Diener, goalie; Fred Seltzer, fullback, also a junior; and sophomore halfbacks Jeff Bensing and Frank Zimmerman. All four are products of Lebanon County.

This nucleus of lettermen will be supplemented by returnees who saw limited action last year as well as players from the freshman class. The booters begin their season with a home game against Lycoming, Thursday, October 5.

College To Expand Grad Record Exams

The College has expanded its program of offering Graduate Record Examinations to graduating seniors.

These examinations are used to compare our students who complete four years of training at Elizabethtown College with students in similar courses over the country.

In a statement issued this summer, Pres. McAuley noted that our students compare excellently. "This is the first year we offered the GRE's to our education majors," he explained, "and we were especially happy at their fine showing—our education majors ranked well above the average for the country."

The president added that similar testing programs will reach into all major academic areas.

Departure of Herr, Risser Causes Re-alignment in Coaching Staff

Retirement of Athletic Director Ira R. Herr and the resignation of Miss Julia Risser, coach of women's sports, necessitated a number of coaching changes at Elizabethtown College for the 1961-62 term.

Herr stepped down after serving the college as athletic director for 33 years. Miss Risser, instructor in physical education, is now serving in Europe as a recreation leader for the U. S. Army.

In the new alignment, Lester C. Baum, newly appointed director of athletics, will be coaching the Blue Jays in wrestling and cross country. Baum succeeds Herr in cross country and Dr. Robert A. Byerly, director of religious activities, who was serving as temporary wrestling coach.

Owen L. Wright has been named to fill the gaps left by Herr in baseball and soccer, while Don Smith continues as mentor of the varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Baum, a native of Lebanon County, graduated from Findlay College in Ohio and later received a master's degree from Oklahoma State University. Prior to joining the staff at Elizabethtown, he held coaching positions in wrestling at Kenyon College, Ohio State University, and Worthington (Ohio) High School.

Wright, an instructor in physical education, is an alumnus of Bridgewater College, Va. He has taken graduate work at the University of Alaska and is currently a candidate for the masters degree in physical education at the University of Illinois.

Miss Jean Ann Rogers will replace Miss Risser as head coach of the Jaygal field hockey eleven and Miss Allegra Hess will take over the reins in women's basketball. The two will act as assistants to each other in opposite sports. In addition Miss Hess will coach the women's tennis team and Miss Rogers, the cheerleading squad.

Both have joined the staff as instructors in physical education.

Miss Rogers, formerly a teacher in the Elizabethtown Area Schools, had been junior varsity coach in field hockey and basketball previous to this year. She graduated from this college in 1959 and is currently taking graduate work in physical education at Temple University.

Miss Hess attended Elizabethtown College but took her B.S. degree at Bridgewater College in 1959. For the last two years she had been a teacher at Manheim Central High School. She has begun graduate work at Indiana University.

Academic Tiff Pits Students vs. Research

Dr. Raymond Pepinsky, research professor of physics at The Pennsylvania State University, blew up a bit of an academic tiff recently when he stated that "the function of the university is research. . . . Students are secondary to the purpose of the university."

The Penn State newspaper, the Collegian, replied in a feature article, which reads in part:

"In the past 75 years technological and theoretical research have expanded man's knowledge of his universe, and of himself, more than would have been dreamed of some 200 years ago."

"As the bounteous gifts of the fruits of research have reached greater heights so, too, has the esteem in which we hold the endeavor known as research."

"This growing esteem is to be fully expected. The growth of esteem becomes dangerous at only one point—when it reaches the stage of deification."

"When research attempts to replace other functions (such as teaching) by merely asserting its vast powers of the purse and of scientific influence, at this point it is time for a few well-considered objections."



Owen L. Wright

Thinclads Open Away Sept. 30

Coach Lester Baum, with the help of eight returnees, will be gunning to improve last year's cross country record as the thinclads open at Lincoln U. September 30.

Wilber Gible, a senior, and Mike Staman, a sophomore, who set the pace for the squad last year, supported by sophomores Bill Drea and Wally Macpherson will form the nucleus of the team.

Other harriers include Dave Brownback, sophomore; Fred Joost, junior; Joe Moore, junior, and Richard Wright, sophomore.

Losses through graduation include Don Hosler and Lloyd Nyce.

Moravian provides the opposition for the first home meet. It will take place Thursday, October 3.

Attention Harriers!

Coach Baum has called a meeting of all cross country aspirants for Wednesday (September 20) at 5:00 p.m. in North Hall's wrestling room. First practice will be held Thursday beginning at 4:15 p.m.

TELEVISION

(From Page 1)

lege, will conduct the course. Cost for the course will be \$10, which includes charges for all books, materials, and administrative expenses.

College officials explained that the program is being undertaken as an experiment to gauge area interest in educational television.

"We feel we can offer a course of this kind for a single hour of college credit and make it a worthwhile project for everyone enrolling," Dr. Vosburgh explained. "Those who successfully complete the course will have earned their credit."

He added: "This isn't a gimmick but a sincere effort to be of genuine service to anyone in the area who wants to take part in a program with real educational value."

Twenty-five Years of Service Rendered by Joseph Kettering

by LINDA ESHELMAN

Rounding out his twenty-fifth year as a member of the Board of Trustees for Elizabethtown College is Dr. Joseph W. Kettering, Chairman of the Board since October, 1954.

Dr. Kettering is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Class of 1923. He was the first student to receive a B.S. in Economics here.

After graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities, Dr. Kettering soon entered the profession of Public Accounting. He received his degree of Certified Public Accountant in 1930 by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In 1936, Kettering was called to fill the unexpired term of a member of the Board of Trustees who passed away, S. H. Hertzler. In 1954, Dr. Kettering succeeded Rufus Bucher as Chairman of the Board.

Only one other member of the Board of Trustees, Noah S. Sellers, is able to boast such a long, impressive record of service.

Until this summer, Dr. Kettering never missed a single meeting during his twenty-five years as a Trustee. A trip around the world accounted for his absence during the summer meeting. He received, however, four Air Mail letters while in Istanbul, Turkey, concerning the discussions made at the meeting.

Also quite active in the Alumni Association of Elizabethtown College, Dr. Kettering served as its Treasurer for twenty-five years as well as its President.

In addition, Dr. Kettering is an active member of the Church of the Brethren, on a local and national basis.

He received his honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science from Elizabethtown College in 1958 and is at the present time General Partner of the Harrisburg Office of Main and Company.



Dr. Joseph Kettering

Byerly To Be Chapel Speaker Next Week

Dr. Robert A. Byerly, director of religious activities, will speak during the first regular chapel services October 4 and 5. His topic will be "From Circles to Service."

Plans for the programs this year call for students assisting in the services. Dr. Carl Shull of the music department will be the organist and a chapel choir or special vocal ensembles will also share in the programs.

Dr. Jacob E. Herschman, dean of the college, is in line to speak at the October 11-12 services. He will talk on "My Calling to Fulfill."

Two "Degrees" Received By Member of Faculty

by VIRGINIA COLLEY

"The face is familiar, but the name is confusing." This phrase describes the present situation in the English department. Students who last year were accustomed to call their pretty professor "Miss Asral" are becoming used to referring to the same teacher as "Dr. Weinkopf."

Dr. Weinkopf took her doctoral program in English and American Literature at the University of Pennsylvania and received her doctorate on June 5, 1961. Her doctoral dissertation in the field of modern American drama was titled "Tennessee Williams: On Stage and Screen."

In her dissertation, Dr. Weinkopf compared the stage versions of Williams' works with their screen versions, and tried to study the differences as an index to the values of the elite and mass audiences in America.

"You see," she explained, "the stage allows for greater freedom of presentation. The audience is more sophisticated. But when a theater drama is put on the screen, it must appeal to everyone between 7 and 70, with a variety of backgrounds. I tried to evaluate the changes made in each work and used them to study the differences between the two media as two different art forms."

"As for Tennessee Williams," she continued, "I should say he is a playwright I both admire and dislike. He is, I think, one of the most successful of the post-World War II playwrights in America."

At present, Dr. Weinkopf is preparing the second chapter



Dr. Ertem Asral Weinkopf

of her dissertation for publication. When? "As soon as possible," she smiled. "It deals with 'A Streetcar Named Desire,' which is my very favorite play by Williams."

"Of course," she added in reference to the confusion about her name, "you know I also got married this summer. But," with a merry twinkle, "I won't tell you which degree I worked for harder!"

Coming Events

Sept. 29 Record Hop, Rm. 142, 9:30 p.m.; Slides of Berlin and Europe photographed this summer by Glenn Bucher, '62, BLR, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 Girls' hockey, E-town vs. East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Oct. 3 Cross Country, E-town vs. Moravian; Cheerlead try-outs, Rm. 142, Rider Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Oct. 4 Freshmen and Juniors—Chest X-Rays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost: \$1, payable at mobile unit. Hockey, E-town vs. LVC, 3 p.m.; ECCA, denominational night.

Oct. 5 Soccer, E-town vs. Lycoming.

Oct. 6 Cross Country, E-town vs. Albright. Movie, **High Noon**, 2 showings, pep rally between showings.

Oct. 7 Soccer, E-town vs. Bucknell, 2:30 p.m.

Drama Schedule In Full Swing; Rehearsals Start

Dramatic production for the fall semester is in full swing, according to Professor Mildred Enterline, director of dramatics. Most of the plays have been selected and three are already beginning rehearsals.

R. H. Ward's "The Figure on the Cross," last semester's Easter traveling play, will be presented at Bedford Springs on Oct. 15. The drama unfolds the seven last words of Christ against a modern background.

"And He Came to His Father," by Erna Kruckemeyer, tells the familiar story of the prodigal son from the not-so-familiar elder brother's point of view. So far 10 engagements have been planned, the first being Oct. 22.

"The Matchmaker," a comedy by Thornton Wilder, was selected and cast last May. It will be given Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Elizabethtown High School auditorium.

"The Blind Men," by Michel de Ghelderode, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 4, at a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma (a woman's honorary education fraternity) in the Harrisburg Hotel.

The Christmas play, which will be presented in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, has not yet been selected.

Students interested in trying out for those plays not yet cast should watch the call board outside of Prof. Enterline's office in Memorial Hall for announcements of time and place.

Flu Shots To Be Given October 9

Flu inoculations will be administered Monday, October 9, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Infirmary of Ober Hall, Elaine Showalter, college nurse, announced Wednesday.

"State public health officials are urgently requesting everyone to subscribe to the influenza vaccine program early this year," added Miss Showalter. "A mild epidemic has already been reported in the Harrisburg area—a mere 18 miles away."

Faculty, staff, and students are advised to participate in the program. A fee of one dollar will be charged to cover the cost of the vaccine.

Homecoming Program Accents New Twists

Homecoming Day, 1961, will feature a full day of varied activities, starting with a tug-of-war and ending with a dance, as old and new grads of the College return to campus, Saturday, October 21.

Musical Activities Increased

by Anne Keuhnlian

This year, the Elizabethtown College music department is offering an increased variety of musical activities for interested students.

Continued from last year will be the Ladies' Chorus and the Men's Glee Club. These two organizations, to be directed by Prof. David P. Willoughby, will meet Monday evenings from 7:15-8:15 and 8:30-9:30 respectively in the Brinser Lecture Room.

Their work will consist primarily of secular or light music to be sung for fun. Both groups will be accompanied by Miss Nancy Wenger.

A new vocal organization to campus this year is the Chapel Choir to be directed by Dr. Carl C. N. Shull and accompanied by Miss Betty Markley.

The Chapel Choir, open to both men and women, will practice Tuesday evenings at 7:15 in the chapel of Rider Memorial Hall.

As the choir will be singing at the Wednesday morning chapel services, their emphasis will be mainly on sacred music. For all who are interested, an arrangement for change in chapel schedules has been provided.

The Band, established last year, will again be a part of the music activities offered. Directed by Prof. Willoughby, the band will rehearse Monday and Wednesday, 4:00-5:30 in room 142, Rider Memorial Hall.

Also to be directed by Prof. Willoughby is a new campus organization, the String Orchestra. Practices are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in Room 142, Rider Hall.

Prof. Willoughby says of the instrumental organizations, "Many people on campus play musical instruments, yet are in neither group. All are urged to participate. The membership is still open and all are welcome."

No tryouts are necessary for any of the above organizations. The one requirement is attendance at the scheduled rehearsals.

Admission is still open and all are welcome to attend. Students are encouraged to participate in as many groups as their time permits.

Chest X-ray Unit Here Wednesday

The Lancaster County Tuberculosis Society will be giving chest X-rays on campus Wednesday, October 4, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Freshmen and juniors are required to have chest X-rays; it is optional for sophomores, seniors, and staff.

Record of a chest X-ray for students involved is a prerequisite for second semester registration.

A one dollar fee will be charged.

In addition to some of the traditional Homecoming activities, the day's schedule includes some new twists, such as music by the College band and a buggy race by representatives of the various classes.

A luncheon and cafeteria supper will be available in the College dining room for returning alumni and parents. Advance reservations are being requested to facilitate planning for these meals.

The annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores on the shore of Lake Placid will start the day's activities at 10 a.m.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen is scheduled for 11:15, prior to the women's field hockey game between Elizabethtown and Lock Haven State.

Afternoon activities include a soccer game with Susquehanna University, the buggy race, and music by the band.

The annual Homecoming Day Bazaar, sponsored by the

Homecoming Activities

10:00 a.m.—Tug-of-War
10:00-4:00—Auxiliary Bazaar
11:15 a.m.—Crowning of Queen
11:30 a.m.—Field Hockey
1:00-2:00—Luncheon
2:30 p.m.—Soccer
5:00-6:30—Supper
8:00-12:00—Homecoming Dance, Lebanon

Women's Auxiliary of the College, will be in progress throughout the day, starting at 10 a.m. The bazaar will be located in the area north of Rider Hall.

Alumni and students will be invited to the Homecoming Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lebanon Treadway Inn, in Lebanon. Admission is free of charge.

Luncheon for alumni and guests will be served from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the College dining room. The evening meal

See **HOME COMING**
(Continued on Page 4)

Taxi, Bus Services Available in E-town

Taxi service is available for students and faculty needing transportation downtown or out of town, Dean Crill announced last week.

Moore's Taxi Service will take up to five people to railroad stations and bus depots in Harrisburg and Lancaster for a total minimum of \$6.00. Transportation to the airports in the same cities will cost \$6.50.

By calling ahead, arrangements can be made for a taxi pick-up at any of these locations. Moore's phone number is EMpire 7-1549.

For local service from the campus to the square, a company spokesman estimated the meter fare would run about \$.55.

The Conestoga Transportation Company, a Lancaster bus line, has a weekday bus leaving Elizabethtown for Lancaster hourly from 6:20 a.m. to 6:20 p.m. with extra trips scheduled at 6:50 a.m. and 10:16 p.m. Saturday's table differs slightly.

Total fare to Lancaster is \$.60 with intermediate stops having smaller fares.

As we see it...

Of Freshmen and College

Freshmen, you are always welcome everywhere and at anytime. You're now a part of this college.

College years will be among the happiest and busiest years of your life. You will be among people of your own age and interests, yet in a new world. You will find different people, new ideas, unfamiliar disciplines. College may shock you, open your eyes, delight or dismay you. In the midst of all this you'll find some of your best times.

One day, however, you'll find yourself disappointed with college. You won't seem to be learning anything and all the courses will seem to be glorified high school lessons. There may be a few more names and details to remember, but freshmen courses will all seem dry and commonplace. In disgust and disappointment you will dismiss college as fifth year high school.

But college is a four-year course of study. No immediate and wonderful results are intended. You have four long, tedious years of study, of sweat and sacrifices.

College is a purely selfish affair when it comes to learning. There is almost no limit as to how much you can learn. It's up to you to extract knowledge. You don't wait for knowledge to be given to you; you take it—all you can get.

Perhaps one key to success in college life is conservatism. Everyone likes a good fellow but not an eager beaver joiner. Feel your way around. Just because you are now a student doesn't mean you're everyone's equal. Seniority does have privileges and deserves respect. This does not mean that upperclassmen are demi-gods. Upperclassmen just know a little more and they can probably help you.

Accept their help. You'll need all their help and then some to get through college. Learn humility but never defeat. If you were accepted into college you can make it—it's only a matter of trying.

Student days are your happiest days; don't waste them; don't give up. Get everything you can out of them.

Nikita's Big Decision

James Russell Lowell once compared public opinion with atmospheric pressure in that both are invisible and have a force of 16 pounds per square inch.

To defy the power of public opinion, a person may be dishearteningly ignorant or naive, or perhaps be driven by forces far beyond his control, or maybe be possessed of a towering ego that makes other considerations secondary.

The decision of the Soviet Union to unilaterally break the moratorium on nuclear testing recently is a classic example of how to kick atomic fallout in the face of public opinion.

One can only speculate on the reasons that drove Nikita Khrushchev to making such an unpopular announcement. The master of all the Russians has been called many things, but never has he been accused of being ignorant or naive. The height of his ego defies measurement, a fact which probably helped ease his decision to again unleash the wild power of the atom.

However, it appears that the decision to resume nuclear testing was forced in large measure by factors beyond the control of Khrushchev.

Perhaps pressure by the Red army or the naked ambitions of the Communist Chinese triggered Khrushchev's move.

Whatever the reasons, they must have been compelling. And, if, as it appears, the iron-fisted power of the Soviet leader cannot completely control matters in his own sphere, the danger of global war by miscalculation or irresponsible whim has increased perceptibly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS YOUNGER GENERATION—WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE, ALL WE THOUGHT & TALKED ABOUT WAS GIRLS."

— OFF THE —

BEATEN TRACK

by Virginia Colley

By this time the first shocks of college life should be wearing off and things should be settling down into hectic disorganization. . . . Those of you new to this campus have learned the bitter truth — Mary MacIntosh isn't really a sweet Scotch lady at all.

Several new innovations this year, such as those I.D. cards. Strictly from nuisance. Wonder why they just don't make it dog tags—at least they'd be easier to have along. . . . Could some math or accounting student explain how a fifteen-cent folder plus a Department of Chemistry stamp equals two dollars?!! Maybe it's for labor. . . . Alpha Hall girls were honored by disc jockey Jimmy McCarthy of WCMB, Harrisburg, who played "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor" especially for those Alphaholics who've been storing strings of bubble gum in their rooms. . . . The campus has more excavations than the ruins at Pompeii. . . . A locust got into Vicki Burris' Fairview room recently and nearly caused a riot. They finally had to call a biology student to the rescue. . . . Hope the good attendance at campus record hops continues — everyone seemed quite enthusiastic. . . . Thought for a while they were holding a revival meeting in Gible on Thursday night, but turned out it was a Dale Carnegie course sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. . . . Wonder what the boys waiting for meals do when it rains? It's going to get rather soggy out there. . . . Nasty crack of the week: "You mustn't mind him—his parents believed in getting everything with Green Stamps."

by Dale Good

Dinks, signs, and endless lines leave no doubt that September and a new school year have arrived at Elizabethtown. This year appears to be a year of change as evidenced by new building projects, upperclassmen wearing name tags, and the absence of FIC armbands.

The great number of new faculty members should have afforded a new service for the college store. Imagine Mr. Weaver selling score cards to help students identify the faculty members.

There seems to be little reason for getting a traffic violation ticket this year. Registration decals are free to all, but some people still have problems. One student parked his car between white lines one morning and went to class. Upon returning from class, he found that the janitors had painted the lines yellow during his absence. Naturally the campus traffic officer was standing close by with pencil in hand. You can't win, fellow.

Incidentally the officer is not one to discriminate. It seems that Messrs. McAuley and Kurtz were among the first to receive tickets for failure to display a registration decal.

Now that auto registration fees have been abolished, it is rumored that the campus officer no longer draws a salary. Commission from fines perhaps?

Many of the fellows in Ober Hall are convinced that the barn across the street is haunted. Relax, men. Those "sounds" are evidence of Dr. Hood's pipe band. One of the band members, George Lott, is interested in adding a few young ladies to the group. He has gone so far as to offer free lessons. You will have to hurry, girls. This is a limited offer.

Zip MacPherson is a man who follows directions. While the frosh were calling at the president's home last Sunday, Zip's job was to get rid of one group as another group arrived. This he did to the letter of perfection. Zip was so efficient that he also hustled Dean Hershman out the side door with one group of frosh.

Get a good start this year. Put your Series money on the Yankees.

Just A Thought

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it.

—George Moore

Alumni NEWS

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Anne Allen to Russell T. Showers, Jr., '62.

Arlene M. Bomberger, '61, to John Ditzler of Ephrata.

Gloria Rodriguez of Santa Ritz, New Mexico, to Thomas Lighthiser, '60.

Lorraine Murphy, '64, to Donald Sheeler.

Diana Lee Neubauer, '62, to Robert Lee Zeigler, '62.

Patricia K. Shuman to Benjamin G. Hoffman, part-time student.

Sylvia Hixson, '62, of Quakertown, Pa., to Willi Belzner of Jugenheim, Germany.

WEDDINGS

Joanne E. Fest, '62, to Doyle W. Ivey, Jr., in the United Church of Christ, Hummelstown.

Catherine L. Weaver, '59, to Glenn F. Collier, Jr., in Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Sylvia Jean Patrick to Robert J. Heffley, '61, in Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren.

Marian A. Heisey to Russell G. Brubaker, '60, on Saturday, Sept. 2 in Palm Lutheran Church, Palmyra.

Nancy E. Rosenberger to Rev. Robert E. Faus, '56, in First Church of the Brethren in Wyndmoor.

Lucille Y. Hall to Henry H. Snavelly, '62, in Trinity E. C. Church, Lititz, Pa.

Roberta L. Lilley to L. Raymond Groff, '59, in Calvary Independent Church, Lancaster.

Romaine Kelley to George Ulrich, '60, in Campbelltown EUB Church.

Judith A. Filbey to John Edward Mann, '60, on Saturday, August 26 in Grace EUB Church, Wrightsville, Pa.

Helen L. Bucher, '59, to Dr. Wayne T. Branom in Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Mary Jean Espenshade, '59, to Gerald H. Riser, '62, in First Church of God, Elizabethtown.

Jean R. Griffith, '60, to Arthur T. Clonts, Jr., in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base, Texas.

Janice Longenecker, '64, to John Holsinger, '64, on Sunday, August 20 in Midway Church of the Brethren, Lebanon.

Loretta L. Kline, '56, to Benjamin K. Bollinger, Jr., on Sunday, August 20 in Hanover Church of the Brethren.

Dianna J. Hoover to P. David Correll, '61, on Saturday, August 19 in State Street EUB Church, Harrisburg.

Jane Ann MacNeal, '58, to Ronald Ardis Brooks on May 20, 1961 in Elwyn, Pa.

Jane Rose Hergert, '60, to Robert Paul Peters, Jr., '61, on August 11, 1961, in York, Pa.

Beatrice L. Ulrich of Bethel, Pa., to Richard E. Frantz, '64, of Bethel, Pa., on Saturday, June 24 in the Altalaha Lutheran Church, Rehrersburg, Pa.

Nancy Groff, '57, to Richard P. Regensburger on April 22, 1961.

Susan Aikman, '63, to Kenneth M. Fasiack, '61, in First Methodist Church, Amityville, New York.

BIRTHS

Robert Alan on August 21 to Dr. James M. Miller, Jr., '55, and Elva Jane (Lehman) Miller, '56.

Lisa Jane born Friday, August 4, 1961 to Eugene A. and Thelma (Neidlinger) Keeney, '54.

Allen Richard born June 20, 1961 to Donald A. Kerkeslager, '62, and Dorothy (Hyde) Kerkeslager '60.

Stephen James born September 11, 1961 to Mr. & Mrs. James C. Harris, '59.

Bradley John born August 14, 1961 to Mr. & Mrs. James L. M. Yeingst, '57.

Harry LaVerne, Jr., to Josephine (Bowman) '53, and Harry Heck, Sr., on May 10, 1961.

Scott Timothy to Dr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, '49, on April 2, 1961.

Kent Adair, born on June 16, 1961 to Lois (Ziegler), '61, and Arthur Lawton, Jr., '58.

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
 Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
 Copy Editor — VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
 Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
 Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
 Circulation Managers — NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63
 MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
 Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
 Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64;
 VIRGINIA HEISEY, '64; ANNE KEHNELIAN, '64;
 PHYLLIS ANN LACKMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62;
 TONY OSKAM, '62; ANNE POWERS, '64; ED SEIBER, '64;
 ED WARDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64.

A FREE SERVICE

Seniors Advised to Introduce Themselves to Placement Office

By C. G. Enterline
Placement Director

Seniors, your occupational future is closer to you than you think. By now, you should have a rather fair idea of **what** you will be doing next September; **where** you will be occupied may be another story.

The placement office on the ground floor of Alpha Hall is organized to assist you in making contacts with prospective employers in many fields.

Through a weekly **Job Opportunity Sheet**, seniors and alumni, occasionally underclassmen, get leads on work opportunities. This sheet names the prospective employer, the contact person, and the nature of the work.

The cost of this service is included in the comprehensive tuition fee. Benefits of this service depend on your participation. Here is what you can do now.

1. File in the office a **Personal Data Sheet** which the placement office provides. File this sheet promptly whether you desire the service of the office or whether you don't.
2. Study the "Job Opportunity Sheet" to see what job interests you. Request "details" of the job from the Placement Office.
3. Fill in records carefully and legibly. Photostatic copies are made of your personal data sheet. Your prospective employer will examine these records. Leave a good impression.
4. Send to the placement office a notice of your acceptance of a job. The college will provide an appropriate card in due time.

The placement office:

1. Arranges for interviews.
2. Prepares "credentials" which include a copy of your personal data sheet, a transcript of your academic record, recommendations of your professors, certification by the dean that you are a member of the 1962 January or June graduating class.
3. Forwards your credentials to the prospective employer in advance of the interview whenever possible.

Here is a service which can be helpful. What you get from the service will depend in part on you. Note also that this service is conducted on a confidential and business-like basis. The service is commission free. The placement office is looking forward to a host of satisfied customers. Have a good year and locate that better job!

Exchange Student
Brigitte Putze
Homeward Bound

Brigitte Putze, exchange student to Elizabethtown College during 1960-61, sailed September 8 from New York City on the **Brethene**.

She will arrive in South Hampton, England, October 4 where she plans to be in the wedding of a friend. She will then return to her home in Arolsen, Germany.

Presently she is writing a paper for a final examination this fall. She was graduated from Elizabethtown College in August with a B.S. degree and will be graduated from Pädagogisches Institut, Darmstadt in Jüggenheim, Germany later this fall.

Brigitte plans to begin teaching English and French at a high school in Germany this November.

Though she has no definite plans to return to the United States, she may do graduate work here later.

Her address in England is c/o McCann, 85 Willmer Road, Birk-lead, Cheshire, England.

Her home address is Am Tannenkopf 28, 16, Arolsen Waldeck, West Germany.

Grants Available
For Grad School

by CAROLYN HEIMERER

Undergraduates and recent graduates should now avail themselves of several offered scholarships, fellowships and grants, announced Dr. James Berkebile, college's scholarship and fellowship officer.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, the Danforth Teacher Study Grant and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America are making scholarships and funds available to interested students.

Seeking to provide highly qualified college teachers in America, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship offers 1000 fellowships for first year graduate work leading to careers in college teaching. This fellowship emphasizes the great demand for college teachers and the serious need to provide college and graduate education for students of outstanding promise.

To be eligible for nomination, one must be an outstanding college senior or graduate who by the fall of 1962 will have accumulated no graduate credit. There is no age limit. The scholarship is good for the 1962-1963 academic year. All nominations for this fellowship must be made no later than October 31.

Applications for the 100 Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 each are now being received. These fellowships are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already taken graduate work.

Winners are eligible for up to four years of financial assistance. Three candidates may be nominated, with the deadline for submitting nominations to the Foundation set for Nov. 1.

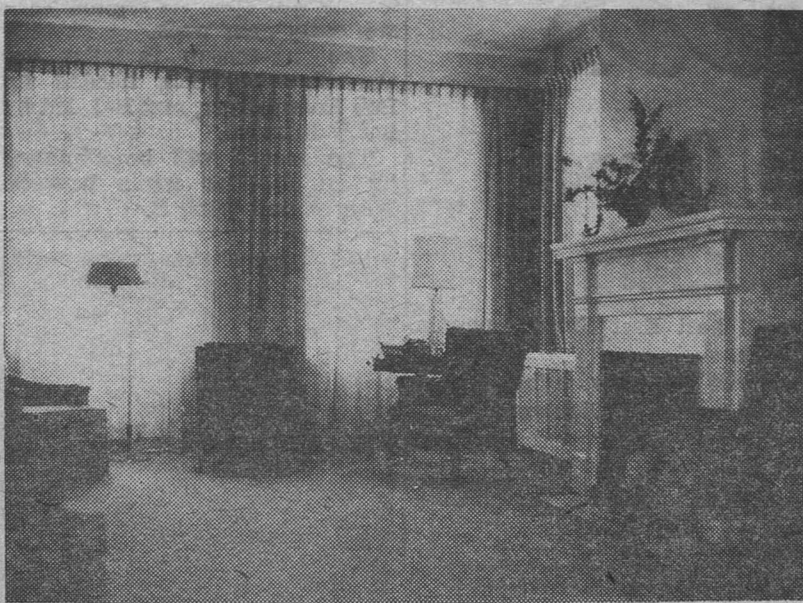
Approximately 70 men and women now teaching at accredited senior colleges and universities will have the opportunity to obtain a Danforth Teacher Study Grant in 1962. These teachers must show promise of becoming college teachers of unusual strength and competence and must be prepared for a 12-month program of graduate study.

Applicants must be 25 to 40 years old, and have successfully completed one year of graduate study and two years of teaching in a senior accredited college. All nominations from the dean of the college must be in the hands of the Foundation by Oct. 12.

A paper entitled "Patriotism Reappraised" is the theme of a contest sponsored by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. This contest is open to third and fourth year undergraduate students of accredited universities and colleges and entitles the winners to win prizes from \$2000 to \$1000.

Further information concerning the fellowships and grants for graduate study may be obtained from Dr. James M. Berkebile, the newly appointed scholarship and fellowship officer, in room 187, Gible Science Hall.

College "White House" Impressive



COLLEGE WHITE HOUSE—The newly acquired president's house recently redecorated provided handsome scenes for the ETOWNIAN reporter who visited last week. Top photo shows the living room which occupies the whole left side of the first floor. In bottom photo Mrs. McAuley, right, and daughter Anne, center, give reporter Linda Eshelman first impressions of living in their new home.

—Photos by YAMADA

Library Announces
Hours, Exhibits
Book Additions

Students are again reminded that student identification cards must be presented at the library before any material is withdrawn.

Library hours on Sunday are somewhat different from last year. The hours this year are: 2:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Students are invited to view exhibits placed near the fireplace in the main reading room. The exhibits are changed regularly, the current one dealing with careers.

The following is a partial listing of books acquired by the library this summer. These books were selected by the librarian for their especial interest to students.

Owens, Joseph
A History of Ancient Western Philosophy, 1960; 180, Ow97h
Coulson, Charles A.
Science, Technology and the Christian, 1961; 215 c831s
Brunner, H. E.
I Believe in the Living God, 1961; 238.11, B836i
Smith, Elmer L.
The Amish People, 1957; 289-7748, Sm646a
Hayes, Samuel P.
An International Peace Corps, 1961; 309.22, H418i
Wach, Joachim
Comparative Study of Religions, 1960; 290.2112c
Salisbury, Harrison
The Shook-Up Generation, 1958; 364.36, Sal67s
Hansen, Henry H.
Costume and Styles, 1956; 391-09, H249c
Wooster Conference
Research & Teaching in the Lib. Arts College, 1959; 540.072, W917r
Dart, Raymond A.
Adventures with the Missing Link, 1959; 573.2, D226a
Tynan, Kenneth
Curtains, 792.0904, T987c
Blum, Daniel C.

One Hundred Years of the American Theater, 1960; 792-0942, C154s
Frings, Ketti
Look Homeward, Angel, (play), 1958; 812.5, F9142
Horatius
Odes and Epodes, 1960; 871, H5.Eb
Kubly, Herbert
Italy, 1961; 914.5, K951
Stone, Irving
The Agony and the Ecstasy, 1961; St877a
Public Affairs Info. Service Bulletin, 1960; Ref 300.P976
Fortune, Market Research Bur.
Fortune Plant & Product Directory, 1961; Ref338.7058.F-745p
National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships, Ref378.33, N277
Opie, Iona
The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes, 1951; Ref-398.803, Op3o
Meer, Frederic Van der
Atlas of Western Civilization, 1960; Ref914.M495a2

Campus Clubs
in the
News

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 341, Rider Memorial Hall.

The purpose of the club is to better acquaint students with the functions of American democracy and its role in international relations. The club is open to all students of Elizabethtown College, and those interested are urged to attend.

ECCA

ECCA will hold its membership drive from Wednesday, Sept. 27 through Wednesday, Oct. 4. Committee members will contact students in the dormitories, and a table will be set up in the Jays' Nest for commuting students.

by Linda Eshelman

Elizabethtown College has provided Dr. Roy E. McAuley and his family a home truly fit for the dignity of a President.

The spacious ten-room house, located at 307 College Avenue, furnishes plenty of room for President McAuley and his wife, their three children, and a small Mexican Chihuahua puppy.

Mrs. McAuley commented, "I especially like our home because it is large enough for college entertainment."

Paul M. Grubb, member of the Board of Trustees, previously owned the structure. After Grubb and his wife built themselves a new home, the College purchased the property, which is thought to have been built approximately fifty years ago.

A former graduate of Elizabethtown, Nancy Bucher Zeigler, helped Mrs. McAuley with all the interior decorating.

Mr. Walter Brown, head of the janitorial staff, supervised all renovations done in the home.

The first floor consists of a large living room with a fireplace, a study for President McAuley, a dining room, and a kitchen.

The lush carpet in the living room provides a lovely base for the Traditional Furniture and for the ceiling to floor draperies. The floor of the President's study is interestingly-made of small pieces of inlaid hardwood.

A family room is an added feature on the second story. Here the children are given more privacy for fun and relaxation. In addition, there are four bedrooms and two baths on this floor.

The entire structure contains fifty-three windows. A large area is available in back of the house leading to the garage. Further renovations are to be made in the attic and basement during the course of the year.

Students Queried
On College Sport

Because of an alleged disagreement among administrators at a nearby college concerning sports vs. academics, an ETOWNIAN reporter recently questioned students on a similar issue. Students were asked, "In your opinion, of what importance are athletics and athletic scholarships in college life?"

Lois Herr, '63. Athletics should be high on the college priority list because of the public contact, spirit, vitality and opportunities involved. Athletic scholarships should not be ignored; often good athletes can be good students.

Debbie Jones, '65. Athletics play an important part in college life by helping to build a student's character. Such things as honesty, level-headedness, and fair play, as well as the physical fitness, and friendship are gained from athletics. . . . However in a good college the academic scholarships should outweigh the athletic.

Fred Seitzer, '63. Primarily, scholarship money should go to academic scholarships.

Dale Good, '63. Sports generate school spirit, giving students a rallying point. No one should get a free ride. Scholarships should go along with need and ability, justified by the time a student spends in sports.

Perry Sicoutis, '63. It's essential but not primary. It boosts the morale of the school. Athletic scholarships are good and they should be given only to those who have ability and financial need.

Ben Wenger, '65. Sports add to the spirit of the school. Sports are good outlets for energy or, in other words, an escape valve from academic worries. Ability in class should be exhibited as well.

See STUDENTS

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports

Jaygals In Home Opener Tomorrow - Stroudsburg

The Jaygal field hockey team will host East Stroudsburg in their home opener tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Jean Ann Rogers, new coach of the crew, officially unveiled her team at Carlisle yesterday afternoon at Dickinson.

Sparked by nine letter-winners back from a squad which last year had a 6-1-1 log, the team already has one win to its credit, a 3-2 decision over the Blue Ridge Hockey Club of Harrisburg here last Saturday.

The lidlifter at Dickinson had the Gals facing a foe they trounced last year, 8-0 when Linda Eshelman, returning center forward, chalked up five goals. In East Stroudsburg the locals will face an annual thorn. A year ago the teachers handed the Jaygals their only defeat when they banged out a 5-2 triumph at Stroudsburg.

Next Wednesday (October 4) will see the Jaygals playing host to Lebanon Valley, another victim of an Eshelman-paced trouncing last season. Linda had five counters in the 8-0 whitewash at Annville.

In the practice outing Saturday the Gals had Sally Wenger and Jean Zarfoss and Naomi Lucabaugh at wing, Sally Wenger and Joyce Mease on the inside, and Linda Eshelman at center forward.

Halfbacks were Mickey Helms, Sue Wood, and Molly Moore; the fullbacks were Lois Herr and Janet Myers. Completing the defense was goalie Marty Eppley.

Charlotte Emich, Lois Hartman, and Judy Hillard substituted in the forward line, and Sylvia Ingham and Carol Bates were backfield replacements.

All three goals scored by the locals were credited to Linda Eshelman. Sally Wenger and Jean Zarfoss picked up one assist each.

Wanted: Person interested in writing men's or women's sports. See ETOWNIAN editor or Fiske Martin.

Artist? If you can draw, the ETOWNIAN Sports Dept. wants you. See Fiske Martin or ETOWNIAN editor.

Thinclads Open Next Saturday

The cross country season gets underway next Saturday, with the Jays traveling to Lincoln University.

To date in their practice sessions, the Jay harriers, under the tutelage of Lester C. Baum, have concentrated on conditioning. Coach Baum hopes that peak conditioning will bring the Blue and Gray a successful season.

The squad is led by returning veterans Wilbur Gible, Bill Drear, Fred Joost, and Wally McPherson. Also back from last year's team are Mike Stamen and Rich Wright, plus newcomers Dave Brownbeck and Mike Miller.

It is too soon to make any creditable predictions about the coming season, but this is a young team (one freshman, five sophomores, two juniors, and one senior) that should improve last fall's record.

After Saturday's opener the Bluejay thinclads will meet Moravian here Tuesday (October 3) and Albright here Friday (October 6). Both meets begin at 4:00 p.m.

Ira R. Herr Named Coach at Patton

Ira Herr, recently retired coach and Athletic Director at E-town, has taken over the athletic reins at the Patton School here in Elizabethtown.

Herr, who spent thirty years developing the College's inter-collegiate program, will be coaching basketball and baseball and teaching history at the local school.

Intramurals Begin

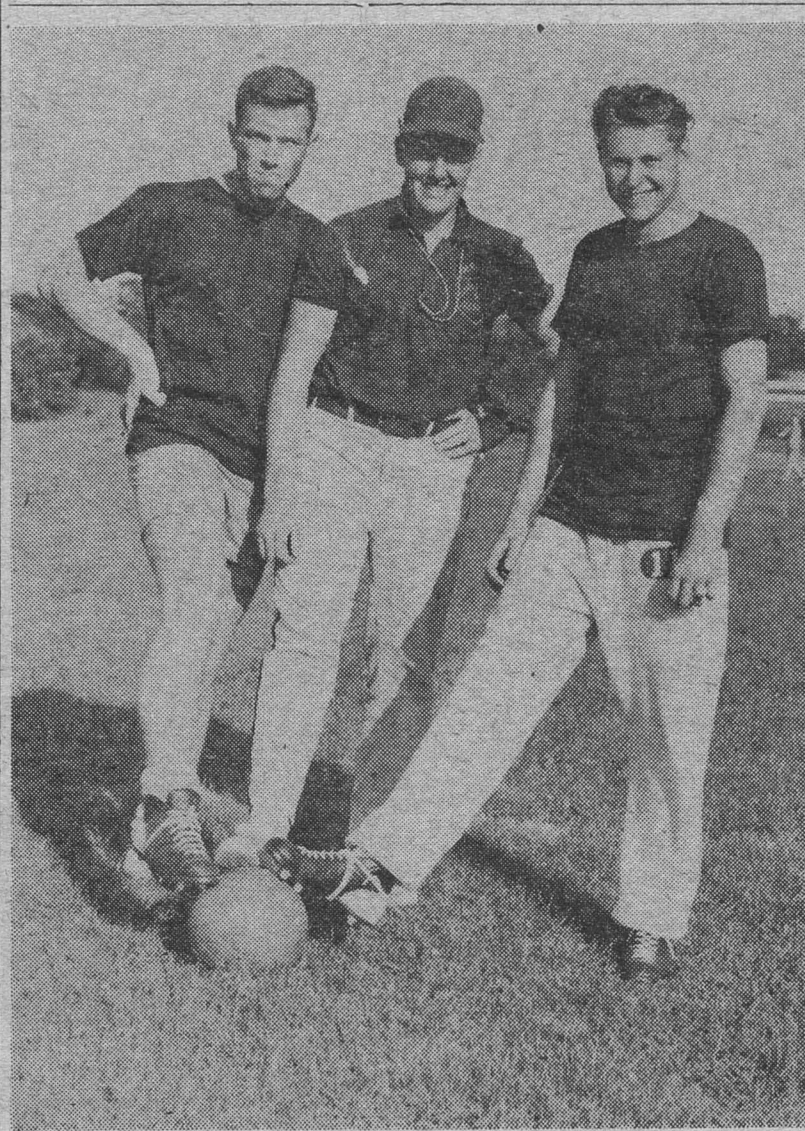
The men's intramural football league will open its regular season early next week.

The pre-season favorites are the Cloverly Colts, headed by Bob Rosenberger, and B-1, led by Larry Kozubal.

The season will be climaxed by an All-Star game between Wing A and Wing B.

Soccer Slate Opens Thursday Afternoon

With the opening game of another Elizabethtown College soccer campaign just a few days away, the pressure that accompanies a championship team is beginning to mount.



BEST FOOT FORWARD—New soccer coach Owen L. Wright poses between two of his stalwarts, Ron Shubert and Bob Lash. Both of the veteran booters are seniors.

Next Thursday the Blue Jay booters will begin things with Lycoming, a team they swamped last year, 10-2. Two days later (Saturday) they are slated to meet Bucknell, the only foe to conquer them a year ago. Both games are at home with the Lycoming contest to begin at 3:00 p.m. and the Bucknell fray, at 2:30 p.m.

The pressure is especially felt by "rookie" coach, Owen L. Wright. His team this year will be trying to live up to a pile of laurels garnered by Blue Jay soccer clubs during the last few years.

Last year the Jays banged out a 10-1-1 record enroute to the NAIA co-championship, which they now share with Newark College of Engineering as a result of a 2-2 four-overtime tie in the finals held at Slippery Rock State College.

Two years ago Elizabethtown had a 9-1-2 mark in capturing the Middle Atlantic Conference crown and narrowly missing the NAIA championship with a 4-3 loss to Pratt Institute in the finals.

Over the last four years the Blue Jays have compiled an over-all record of 35 victories, six defeats, and three ties.

Co-captains Al Hershey and Fred Seltzer lead a crew of eight lettermen who are back to form a nucleus of this year's squad. Hershey is a lineman and Seltzer, a fullback.

The other veterans include linemen Jeff Bensing, Gerry Bortorf, Ron Shubert, and Bob Lash and defensemen Frank Zimmerman and Ray Diener (goalie).

Some non-lettering holdovers and several outstanding freshmen are expected to fill the gaps.

"We have a real fine bunch of boys, and they've been working pretty hard," Coach Wright said Wednesday. "There have been a few muscle pulls, but I think we'll be ready for Lycoming."

During early rehearsals Wright has been stressing a running game featuring the short pass and ball control.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)
will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served as part of the Auxiliary's Bazaar.

The Student Senate has appointed a committee to organize the tug-of-war, make plans for the crowning of the Queen and plan the entertainment between the halves of the games. The committee will also decide upon a theme for the Homecoming Dance.

Dean Crill will assist new students. The WAA and Miss Rogers will plan the women's activities for the day.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 3)
as one's ability in one's respective sports. The athlete must make grades and must not be pushed through.

Naomi Lucabaugh, '63. Sports promote good sportsmanship. They are physically as well as mentally invigorating. They cause time to be used more wisely because of less time available.

Robert Quillen, '62. Athletics are as important as the academic side of college life. As the old Greek adage says — "A sound mind in a sound body." Athletic scholarships are offered by all institutions and should vary according to the size of school and individual need.

New Soccer Mentor Jack-of-all-Trades

by Ed Sieber

The welcome mat is out for Mr. Owen Wright, head soccer coach at Elizabethtown College.

Mr. Wright is a native of Bridgewater, Virginia and a graduate of Bridgewater College where he earned a B.A. degree. He also attended the University of Illinois where he obtained an M.S. degree. Since then he has attended the University of Alaska.

Coach Wright is a jack-of-all-trades in the sports world, both in the participation and the coaching aspects of sports. In college at Bridgewater he played two years of football and four years of baseball.

In addition to this, he coached the JV basketball team for two years. He was awarded the sportsmanship trophy his senior year at the Virginia school. While he taught school in Virginia he also coached the baseball, football, and basketball teams. When he finds time, he plays sandlot baseball and football.

Mr. Wright is married and has a 2½ year old daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright belong to the Church of the Brethren and are very active in church affairs.

The Wrights are very fond of the out-of-doors and they do much traveling. They are keen campers and enjoy their trips immensely with the convenience of their own tent.

The coach has also served his time in the armed forces. He spent three years in the Coast Guard during the Korean Conflict and saw duty in Virginia and California.

Mr. Wright says, "I like Elizabethtown very much; it is very similar to my home town and college."

Voice--- from the Sidelines

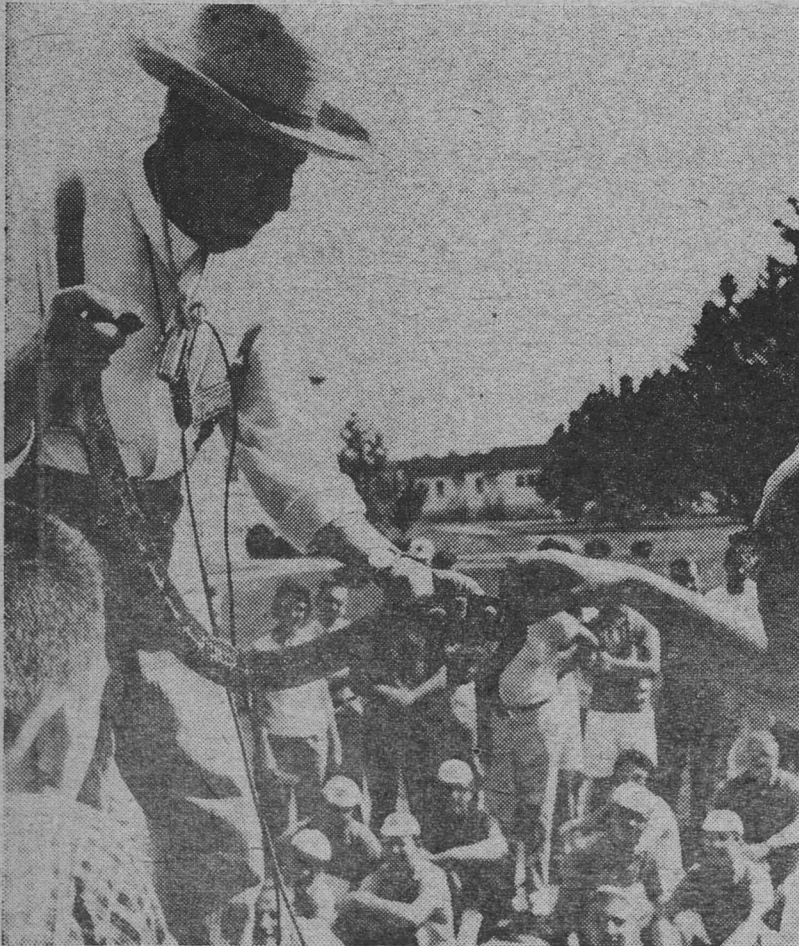
We had a dream the other night,
Twins an undefeated team, a
wonderful sight;
Ten straight they'd won without
a loss,
No doubt about it, the Jays were
the boss.
With Diener in the nets, no ball
went by,
Add our line, and the Jaybirds
flew high.
Our dream went on, as good
dreams will,
Until our men made the final
kill;
The N.A.I.A. tourney they won
with ease,
And brought back the bacon, if
Merkle will please.

Then the dream ended, as all
dreams must,
And, for the moment, our cham-
pionship turned to dust.
But let me tell you, and I'll tell
you true,
I wouldn't bet against it, if I
were you.

The ETOWNIAN sports staff
welcomes new Athletic Director
Lester Baum, and new soccer
mentor Owen Lee Wright.

The soccer season opens at
home on Thursday, October 5,
against Lycoming. Look for a
well balanced, hard running
team that will outrun most op-
ponents.

Let's see everyone cheering the
Jays on to their first victory next
Thursday.



FEARLESS PHARES—Dr. McAuley and a few front row students get a last glimpse of the live rattlesnake Prof. Phares H. Hertzog had on hand for a lecture-demonstration he conducted in front of Gible Science Hall last weekend. High points of the demonstration were the venom milking and the butchering rudiments which brought sympathetic reactions from the crowd.

**DON'T FORGET
FLU SHOTS
OCT. 9**

The Etownian

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

**HOMECOMING
CANDIDATES**

See Page 3

Vol. LVIII, No. 3

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Friday, October 6, 1961

Concert Choir Set For Another Season

by ANNE KEUHNELIAN

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir, under the direction of Professor David P. Willoughby, is a select music group on the campus. This choir sings primarily sacred music for presentation in the churches of the area, but it will also prepare some light, secular music for performance in high school assemblies during the second semester.

Music activities for the Concert Choir this year are many and varied. First semester the choir will provide special music for Dr. R. E. McAuley's inauguration; will, in conjunction with the Choral Union, present a concert on November 19, and during the Christmas season will present a Christmas concert and record a half-hour tape for use over television station WGAL.

The choir is also responsible for a vesper service at the Eastern District Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

Second semester the choir will begin traveling and will present four out-of-town Sunday concerts, a week-end tour, and a six-day tour. The choir will also participate, along with the other music organizations on campus, in a May Day Evening music Concert.

Officers for the 1961-62 Concert Choir are Dale Kilhefner—President, Glenn Bucher—Business Manager, Marilyn Brubaker—Secretary—Treasurer, Lorraine Murphy, Ed. Beardslee—Representatives.

Tryouts held at the beginning of the college year are requisite to membership in the Concert Choir. However, tryouts are not necessary for previous members. Of the forty students who tried out sixteen were selected to fill vacant positions in the choir roster.

New members are: First Soprano—Rosann Pownall; Second Soprano—Nancy Buckwalter; First Alto—Ruthann Donmoyer; Vicki Burris; Second Alto—Lucille Hollinger; First Tenor—Bill Grim, Jim Jackson; Second Tenor—Sam Sellers, Ken Light, Jeff Meck, Eugene Hartman; First Bass—Dave Martin, Dale Bomberger; Second Bass—Bill Cave, Dave Ebersole, Ron Rudy.

Members from last year are: First Soprano—Kay Campbell, Lorraine Murphy, Donna Ness, Mary K. Gladfelter; Second Soprano—Betty Markley, Peggy Jackson, Marjorie Ferster, Joan Raver; First Alto—Linda Hollinger, Marilyn Brubaker; Second Alto—Evelyn M. Strauss, Ruth Geiselman, Ruth Stehman, Ruth Warner; First Tenor—Ed Beardslee, Wilbur Gible; Second Tenor—Clyde Kreider; First Bass—Glenn Bucher, Jack Neibert, Mike Honeywell; Second Bass—Dick Lytle, Dale Kilhefner.

Accompanist is Miss Betty Markley.

Prof. Willoughby comments concerning the choir this year, "The Concert Choir is off to a very good start, and this year promises to be a good one. All music selected is of the best quality and will be performed with the greatest perfection attainable."

Parking Violation Fines Clarified

The Parking Committee reminds students that automobile violations are subject to the following fines:

Five dollars for each failure to display properly a college car registration decal.

For all other violations:

First—warning

Second—\$1 fine

Third—\$10 fine

Fourth—hearing and recommendation to administration.

For clarification or interpretation see any member of the Parking Committee.

Record High Enrollment Here Of 839 Students

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

Elizabethtown College this year has an enrollment of 801 fulltime students and 38 part-time students, the highest total in the history of the college, Miss Emma R. Engle, registrar, announced this week. Of the fulltime enrollment of 801, 605 are boarding students and 196 are commuters.

New students total 317, of which 51 are transfers. These facts and figures signify a higher percentage of returning students than in previous years.

Contrary to consensus of opinion, men students still outnumber women. This year there are 437 men and 364 women.

In class distribution, the freshmen lead with 274 students. The sophomores follow closely behind with 266 enrolled members. The remaining two classes, the juniors and the seniors, have 143 and 118 members, respectively.

Some 30 medical secretarial and secretarial science students are enrolled, this group being the last to begin this field of study.

The student body represents various sections of the United States and some foreign countries. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with 676 and 89 students respectively, lead the state enrollments. Both Maryland and New York each have 10 representatives. The remaining students are distributed among eight states, Washington, D. C., Africa, and Japan.

Prodigal Son Story For Traveling Play

"And He Came to His Father," this semester's traveling play, will have its debut performance Sunday evening, October 22, in the York First Church of the Brethren.

The story of the prodigal son, Benjamin, is told through the eyes of his elder brother, Mordacai. Especially well-portrayed is the effect which Benjamin's unexpected return has on his brother.

William Fike will portray Mordacai; Henry List is cast as Benjamin. William Cave is the father; Elizabeth Hersberger is Rachel. Linda Logan as Deborah completes the cast.

Other Churches of the Brethren where the play will be presented are: Quakertown, Oct. 29; Ephrata, Nov. 5; Myerstown, Nov. 12; Carlisle, Nov. 19; Codorus, Dec. 3; Huntingdale, Dec. 10; Pleasant View, Jan. 7; Midway, Jan. 14.

The Huntingdale and Pleasant View engagements are in the morning; all the others are evening performances.

The play is directed by Professor Mildred H. Enterline. Itinerary was planned by Dr. Robert A. Byerly.

Coming Events

Oct. 6—Pep Rally, 9-10 p.m.; Record Hop, gym, will precede and follow Pep Rally.

Oct. 7—Movie, "High Noon," BLR, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Record Hop, gym, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 9—Flu inoculations, infirmary Ober Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Student Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., sun porch, infirmary, Ober Hall.

Oct. 10—Political Science Club, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 341; Sock and Buskin, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 241; Varsity "E", 7:15 p.m., Rm. 153.

Oct. 11—Religious Activities, evening.

Oct. 12—Cross Country meet, E-town vs. Juniata; PSEA, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 341.

Oct. 13—Field Hockey, E-town vs. Millersville, 3 p.m.; Tea for Downingtown H.S. Future Teachers Club; Record Hop, 9:30 p.m., gym.

Oct. 14—Student Exchange Record Hop, dress up affair.

Oct. 16—Homecoming Queen election, college store, all day.

Oct. 17—LSA supper, Lutheran church, High Street, E-town, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 19—Harrisburg branch of AAUW will sponsor a "Caravan Tea," 2:30 p.m., Myer Hall.

Oct. 21—Homecoming.

Applications Due For Grad School

Application forms for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for College Teaching Careers are available from Dr. Berkebile, Rm. 187, Gible Science Building.

Receipt of these applications by the local Liaison Officer will close as of October 20, 1961 in order for the Nominee Selection Committee of Elizabethtown College to make the selection of three nominations to the national foundation.

All Elizabethtown College seniors who plan to go to graduate school and have teaching as a possible career should avail themselves of this opportunity.

As a gesture of thanks for Marshal Aid, the British Government established the "Marshall Scholarships" in 1953 to enable Americans to study for degrees at British universities.

Twenty-four awards are offered every year to American graduates, men or women, who are under the age of 26 (or, in exceptional circumstances, 28). The scholarships are tenable for two years in a wide range of subjects including the sciences and the humanities, and each award has a basic value of 550 pounds per annum plus fares and tuition fees.

Applications for scholarships with tenure commencing in October 1962 must be received not later than October 31, 1961. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Berkebile.

Students applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1962 will take their examinations on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1961.

Application blanks are obtainable from Dr. Berkibile.

Dean Hershman To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of Elizabethtown College will speak at the chapel services October 11 and 12. His topic will be "My Calling to Fulfill."

The following week, Rev. John Gordan, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster is to be the guest speaker.

Laurence G. Derthick Inauguration Speaker

By LINDA ESHELMAN

Laurence G. Derthick, Assistant Executive Secretary for Education Services, of the National Education Association will be the guest speaker for the Inaugural Ceremony of Dr. Roy E. McAuley Saturday, October 28.



DR. LAURENCE G. DERTHICK

Inauguration officially designates Dr. McAuley as the ninth President of Elizabethtown College. McAuley began his work as President July 1 this year.

The Inaugural Ceremony, taking place at 10:45 a.m. in the Church of the Brethren is to begin with an academic procession of guest delegates and administration and faculty of Elizabethtown College. Some 78 different colleges will be represented at the ceremony.

The speaker for the day, Laurence G. Derthick, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, has been active in educational positions for some thirty-three years. He has served as teacher and school administrator before holding numerous national offices.

Governmental committees, boards, and commissions have also profited from the interest and efforts of Derthick. He served as Chairman for the Interdepartmental Committee on Education Activities in International Organizations from 1956 to 1961.

A native of Kentucky, Derthick, a six-footer with a warm contagious smile, regards his many professional, civic, youth-serving and other affiliated responsibilities to be singularly important.

Following the Inaugural Ceremony will be a luncheon for delegates and guests in the College Dining Hall, Myer Hall. Dean Hackman and Mrs. Edith Fellenbaum are in charge of the reception.

Hershman, Yeingst Attend Conference

Dean Jacob E. Hershman and Public Relations Director James L. M. Yeingst represented Elizabethtown College at the 44th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., yesterday and today.

The meeting dealt with the content and scope of the council's future program. Specific topics discussed dealt with college admissions programs, college business procedures, fund raising, and educational objectives.

Featured speakers heard during various conference sessions were Abraham Ribicoff, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency, and Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education.

Publication Staffs Could Use Some Help

All students, especially Freshmen, interested in writing for or helping the two campus publications, ETOWNIAN and CONESTOGAN, are invited to join either staff.

Students may contact the Publications Office in Alpha Hall, ground floor, or contact the editors of the respective publications.

Anyone interested in photography, either darkroom work or actual camera work, are especially encouraged to join.

No previous experiences are necessary.

S&B Names Chairmen For "The Matchmaker"

Following chairmen have been named for Sock and Buskin's Oct. 28 presentation of "The Matchmaker": Costumes—Helen Brubaker and George Lott; Publicity—Dennis Graybill; Properties—Act I, Linda Hollinger; Act II, Doris Weir and John Mumert; Act III, Jean Apgar; Act IV, Hubert Callihan.

Director for the production is Professor Mildred H. Enterline; assistant director, Phil Reese. Joe Moore is in charge of staging.

House Heads Named

House presidents were elected for the women's residences at meetings held Monday under the supervision of the Committee of Women's Affairs.

Elected were Millicent Neal, Alpha Hall; Janet Jones, Fairview Hall; Nancy Winger, Myer Hall; Judy Hillard, Rider Hall; and Marlene Arndt, Witmer Hall.

Named as corridor presidents in Myer Hall were Donna Ransom, Mary Zug, and Joyce Ritter.

Dance Planned

A dance is being planned for October 14 by the Student Exchange Program. The gym will be decorated and refreshments are to be served. Although there are no dress requirements, it is suggested that everyone dress up for the occasion.

Admission of \$50 per couple and \$35 per person will go to the Exchange Program fund.

GOP Counsel To Speak Here Tues.

Fred Clark Scribner, Jr., general counsel of the Republican National Committee, will speak to history and political science majors and any other interested students or faculty members Tuesday morning, Prof. Clyde K. Nelson, head of the history department, announced yesterday.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in room 341 of Rider Hall.

Scribner was Undersecretary of the Treasury during the Eisenhower administration and was a member of the Planning Board of the National Security Council.

As we see it...

Easier Said Than Done

Higher education has always been a privilege. American society, wallowing in its wealth, the last few years, has begun to prefer to think that college education is a must for higher positions and that everyone not only is entitled but should have access to higher education. Easier said than done.

A master's degree now is nothing especially striking in society, although they number very little.

The rush for a higher education has resulted in an acute lack of space in educational institutions. Even some high schools in the area are on half-day sessions because they have too many students. Colleges are even more pressed to find room for the many that apply.

As President McAuley pointed out earlier this year, for every one of us here at college, there was a student that had to be turned away. Our education and place here at college takes on a different hue when viewed in this light.

We are occupying space that at least one other person wanted to occupy very badly. College education, although now regarded as common place, is still hard to get.

College Sports Require Control And Protection

Not long ago another chapter unfolded in the sorry story of big time gambling's assault on collegiate athletics. A young football player from Oregon University testified before a Congressional committee that he had been approached by gamblers and asked to fix a game against the University of Michigan.

This incident followed the highly publicized scandals that rocked big time collegiate basketball last season.

To their everlasting credit, a number of college athletes, such as the boy from Oregon, have had the courage to resist the pressures of gamblers and the lure of "easy money." The pressures and the temptations, unfortunately, appear to be closely linked to big time sports.

Small college athletics lack the lustre of the "big time." However, they also escape much of the pressure that turns athletes into bribe-takers. And for this we can be grateful.

Intercollegiate athletics, both big time and small time, should continue to occupy a place of prominence in the field of higher education. However, the athletic program of any college must be kept in perspective and not be allowed to become the tail that wags the academic dog.

College sports can serve important and useful purposes. But they must be reviewed critically, controlled carefully, and protected vigorously.

Otherwise we run the risk of breeding more disheartening and shocking gambling scandals.

Grin and Bear It

No one needs to be reminded of the fact that this campus is undergoing changes. Two large buildings are being erected and student enrollment is booming. As a result, we must endure inconveniences, such as limited use of the gym facilities and fewer record hops.

With five hundred students involved in the cafeteria lines, long delays must be accepted. The only thing we can do at the moment is grin and bear it. The question is, "How much grin?"

We must have a common understanding among the administrators, faculty, student government people and the students that this year's inconveniences will more than pay for next year's improvements to our college.

It is only through sacrifice and work that our college can be made a better academic institution. We must maintain a positive attitude and keep grinning, at least for this year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF WE STUDY COOPERATIVELY, RUGPAD SUGGESTS I TAKE TH' GOTHIC PERIOD, GIL VICTORIAN, ED ROMAN, AN' HE'LL STEAL A COPY OF TH' TEST."

— OFF THE —

BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

A rather strange, harassed-looking little man running around campus the other week wearing earphones and carrying a small box prompted rumors of uranium on campus or possible atomic fallout. Nothing so spectacular, though—he was merely tracing water mains.

Loudest complaints about frosh not wearing dinks seemed to be coming from sophomores. Just how many of them were their dinks for the full time? ... Students beware! This is the time of year when squirrels are gathering nuts for the winter.

Traveling in groups is recommended to avoid spending your winter in some hollow tree. ... The natives in the dishwashing window at lunch hour are not only getting restless, they're getting downright unreasonable. When you don't get through the line until 12:35, it's hardly sensible for them to complain loudly if they haven't gotten your tray by 12:42.

What ever happened to that good old-fashioned idea that libraries were places of quiet? Neither students nor librarians seem to be remembering. ... Hope Tom Beers takes a cold shower before his two o'clock French I class from now on. He wandered sleepily into a French class on Monday afternoon and discovered it was still the one o'clock French II group.

The Northern Lights put on a really spectacular show Saturday night. ... WCMB's Jim McCarthy seems to be E-town's

favorite deejay — this week he answered a request from the girls in Myer for "I Love How You Love Me." ... Alphaholics have more problems studying—even when they want to. First the fire alarm rang for a solid half hour, then third floor lights went out.

Nowdays even the buildings have name tags. ... Tony Oskam and George Lott had a lot of fun sending Otley Jackson out to catch an "albatritch" for the Biology Department—their version of a snipe hunt. Some friends rescued him about midnight, and he got his revenge by hiding until morning and pretending he hadn't made it back.

It's a sad commentary on the physical condition of modern youth that they're too lazy to walk 20 feet down the hall to talk. Room-to-room shouting is the favorite mode of communication, no matter if it's quiet hours, 7 a.m., or 11:30 p.m. ... Even those who do walk down the hall can't quite make it inside the door, or if they do, they're too exhausted to close it.

Compliment of the week: He's really a very nice boy—he brings everything he steals home to his mother.

What They're Doing On Other Campuses

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

How honorable are honor systems? Two neighboring colleges may soon find out. For the first time Muhlenberg College is challenging its student body with an honor pledge that will cover all phases of academic work.

Another college trying an honor system, but on a smaller scale, is Lebanon Valley College. Twenty members of this fall's freshman class at LVC are studying under a program that will consist of two years in honors sections and two years of independent study.

We wish them lots of luck!

Would you really like family style meals? Consider the havoc created in the dining room of Eastern Mennonite College when a table of six freshman girls "passed the potatoes first. Then with approved and gracious manner they passed the brown butterscotch pudding (the gravy did seem a little thick) and spooned it onto the potatoes."

Lehigh University is having trouble keeping its upper-class-

men in line! It seems that their Dink Hop for freshmen is annually invaded by upperclassmen. As one preventive measure the activity has been turned over to a campus society rather than the sophomore class. All types of security precautions are being taken and complications are not expected, "but one can never know the ingenuity of the upperclassmen."

Who ever heard of chapel offerings! Well, Albright College has not only heard of them but seems to be putting theirs to good use as well. The money collected at chapel will be used to sponsor two children abroad.

Some sound advice from McPherson College: "Card Playing can be expensive—but so can any game in which you hold hands."

A PROFILE

President Is Interested As Well As Interesting

By LOIS HERR

Enthusiasm, ability, hard work, long hours—these are by-words for Elizabethtown College's new president, Dr. Roy E. McAuley.



Dr. Roy E. McAuley

Very much a part of college life, he keeps informed on campus activities, but misses the actual contact he had with the students and faculty as dean of the college.

Difficult as it is for him to know every student, Dr. McAuley is interested as well as interesting.

Dr. McAuley's duties are now generally confined to the realm of public contact and in this Dr. McAuley enters what he calls the exciting world of selling the college. Appearing before many individuals and groups, he tells the story of Elizabethtown College.

Every college president has dreams for his institution. Dr. McAuley intends to make this the best school in the state for the type of students who attend it.

An impossible scheme? With the progress the college is experiencing and the promised developments, it would not seem so. The opportunity is here to really do things, according to Dr. McAuley. He believes that the school has every element essential to success, including the proper type of students.

Was this a long-standing dream? Did Dr. McAuley study with the ambition of becoming a college president? Although he did plan a career in college administration, he did not basically intend to become a president. He feels this opportunity that has come is a challenge.

In the spare time that he does find, Dr. McAuley keeps up in his academic field, English. He has a background which includes service in the ministry and in education.

His teaching experience began in the public schools of Omaha, Nebraska, where he taught for two years prior to joining the faculty of McPherson College in Kansas. He remained at McPherson from 1949-52 as assistant professor of English. After several years in the ministry, concurrent with graduate studies, he took a position at Northern State Teachers College, South Dakota, as assistant professor of English.

Dr. McAuley and his wife, the former Arlene Nicholson, have three children: two teenagers, Arthur V. and Mark R.; and a younger daughter, Anne C. In adjusting to his new life, Dr. McAuley has not found time for his hobby, carpentry, but he does find opportunities to relax and work on various outside projects.

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor	ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor	LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Copy Editor	VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
Sports Editor	FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor	LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Managers	NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63
	MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor	NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Reporters	VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64;
	VIRGINIA HEISEY, '64; ANNE KEUHNELIAN, '64;
	PHYLLIS ANN LACKMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62;
	TONY OSKAM, '62; ANNE POWERS, '64; ED SEIBER,
	'64; ED WARDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64.



ELAINE L. SHOWALTER



SUSAN J. WADE



MOLLY K. MOERSCHBACHER



JOAN A. PELL



PHYLLIS E. GLADFELTER



RUTH A. GEISELMAN

Photos by LIST and YAMADA

Exchange Student Due Overseas In February

(Ed. Note: In addition to Senate news reports by Miss Nancy Karlheim, official Senate news reporter, committee chairmen of various Senate committees will write complete reports for the ETOWNIAN.)

This fall we are beginning our second year of the Foreign Student Exchange Program here at Elizabethtown College. Because of its relative newness we would like to give some facts as to the purpose the program has here on our campus.

Our purpose is to make various student exchanges with colleges of about the same size as ours in different countries. This means specifically sending one of our students abroad for a school year and having on our campus a student from the collaborating college. We hope that in the future these countries will include France, England, India and Spain, as well as Germany, which at the present time is the only country which we are working.

Last year our exchange was with Juggenheim Institute in Germany. Sylvia Hixson from Elizabethtown has returned to our campus from a year at Juggenheim and has many interesting facts to relate as to her year's

stay there. On our campus last year was Brigitte Putze, who returned to Germany.

In February we hope to send another student to Germany and have a German student come here. There are many more details to be worked out before this is definite, but at this time it seems quite likely that the exchange will be made.

As all upperclassmen will remember, we had a big drive to raise money for the program last year. We were quite successful in that we were able to raise nine hundred dollars to help the two students. Again this year we need the aid of everyone in making the program a success financially.

—Molly Kay Moerschbacher
Chairman, Committee of
Foreign Student Exchange

MAN WITH LONG NAME

Americans Can't Pronounce His Name; New Biology Prof. Solves Problem

Few people realize that the full name of the new assistant professor of biology at Elizabethtown College is Dr. Honnudeke Venkobarao Ramakrishnarao. Most student and faculty members know him simply as Dr. Rao. Dr. Rao, who shortened his name to simplify pronunciation for Americans, explained the derivation of his name.

Honnudeke is the family name derived from the locality where the family originated. Venkobarao is the christened name of his father, and Ramakrishnarao is the name that would correspond to the English first name. Rama and Krishna stand for reincarnation of two Indian gods, and Rao is a term of respect which is often added to a name.

Dr. Rao came from Mysore, Mysore State, India, where he received his Bachelor's degree (1949) and his Master's degree (1950) in Botany and taught from 1950-55.

Dr. Rao came to the University of Pennsylvania in September, 1956. Here he completed his doctoral work in Developmental Botany. He will officially receive his Ph.D. in May, 1962.

Dr. Rao was recently joined by his wife, Padma, and their three children. They now live in Elizabethtown, where the boys, Ananth and Murali, attend first and second grades respectively, and the girl, Asha, kindergarten. Although none knows English as yet, Dr. Rao reports that they are picking up words and phrases quickly.

The Rao's have been impressed by the informality and friendliness of the Americans. They find the people of Elizabethtown especially outgoing. They have encountered so many strange customs that they can't begin to name them all.

Mrs. Rao is learning to cope with modern appliances and to adjust to the problems of preparing and eating the food available.

Dr. Rao was educated in English, which gives him an advantage over many Indians. He is afraid, however, that he will grow careless of his pure English and lapse into American, a corrupted form of English.

Dr. Rao's hobbies include tennis and photography. His principal subjects in photography are botanical specimens. He uses these slides for class work. At the moment he is enlarging his collection of slides of American plants.

Calls of birds can rarely be reproduced in musical notation; many sing above the piano's highest note, and few follow human rules of composition.



DR. RAO

Campus Clubs in the News

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 241. Slides of previous productions will be shown.

FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting was held yesterday in Alpha Hall living room. The group discussed plans for the year's programs and reviewed French expressions involved in the club's parliamentary procedure.

A field trip to Franklin and Marshall College to see the play, *The Lark*, by Jean Anouilh is being planned for November.

PSEA

PSEA will open its year with an October 12 meeting, which will include a skit, "Getting to Know Your Student PSEA." In this skit, a brief account will be given of the Slippery Rock and Allenberry Conference. It will be held from 7:30 'till 8:30 p.m. in room 341 of Rider Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The club is headed this year by Linda Simkins, president; Doris Bushong, vice president; Doris Weir, secretary; Alvin Hershey, treasurer; Anne Makowiak, librarian. The advisor is Professor Hoover.

Queen to Reign Homecoming Day

Six Co-Eds To Vie For Crown

Homecoming Day, 1961, will feature a full day of varied activities starting with the tra-

ditional mud fest, the tug of war, and ending with a dance at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon.

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. prior to the women's field hockey game between Elizabethtown and Lock Haven.

State.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming Dance as well as the soccer and hockey games. Entertainment has been scheduled during halves of both

See CANDIDATES

(Page 4)

Sports

Quartette of Seniors Bolster Soccer Eleven

By ED SIEBER

Although there are only four seniors on this year's soccer squad, this quartet will make their presence known. The seniors are Bob Lash, Ron Shubert, Jack Lantz, and Lynn Saylor.

Soccermen Open With 5-2 Victory

The 1961 edition of the Blue Jay Soccer Team successfully opened its new campaign with a 5-2 victory over Lycoming last night. The goals were scored by veterans Ron Shubert, Al Hershey, Jeff Bensing and "rookies" Tony McGlaughlin and Dave Myers.

Senior Ron Shubert started the scoring parade by banging in the initial tally of the season with only 59 seconds gone in the game. In the second period Sophomore Jeff Bensing hiked the score to 2-0 with a twenty yard shot up the middle.

The Jays put the game out of reach with three goals in the third period. Al Hershey recorded the game winner at 1:35. Then Freshmen McGlaughlin and Myers lit the lamp at 3:43 and 18:48 respectively to insure the victory. Goalie Ray Diener made only twelve saves compared to his counterpart's 35.

The Jays host Bucknell tomorrow at 2:30 and then hit the road for the next two weeks, returning home for Homecoming against Susquehanna on Oct. 21.

Thinclads Triumph; Host Albright Today

The E-town cross country team broke into the win column Tuesday with a 26-30 victory over Moravian.

The win evens the Jays' mark at 1-1.

Bill Drear set the pace for the home team as the Blue Jays captured three of the first four positions.

Following Drear was Mike Stamen, while Wilbur Gible crossed the finish line fourth.

Last Saturday the thinclads travelled to Lincoln U. and were turned back 22-35.

Drear finished second and the next E-town man to finish was Gible, who finished fourth.

Mike Stamen, Fred Joost, and Wally McPherson rounded out Coach Lester Baum's travelling squad.

The Jays host Albright at home today.

Western Show Slated

Students and faculty are invited to attend a Horse Show, October 22, sponsored by the Pennsy Trail Riders Club of Elizabethtown.

Beginning at 12:00 noon, the show will be held at Normdale Farms near Upper Lawn and will continue all afternoon.

Western events and games will highlight the afternoon of free entertainment. Refreshments will be available.

COLLEGE MEN -

You can earn \$1,000 in cash this year while you're in school.

Scholarship awards are also available.

Personal interview required.

For further information call EX 2-2445 anytime.

E. F. G. Krizin
1024 Harrisburg Avenue
Lancaster, Penna.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

by FISKE MARTIN

New faces are popping up all over the campus this fall.

We have a new President, seventeen new faculty members, and we are in the process of constructing two new buildings.

The men's Athletic Department claims two of the Institution's newest educators.

The soft spoken man with the tattered hat is gone. The affable coach is now teaching and coaching at the Patton School.

His position is now being filled by Lester Baum, formerly of Kenyon College, and Owen Lee Wright, who hails from Bridgewater College.

Baum is a dynamo of energy. The new Athletic Director is usually found somewhere between his office in South Hall and the far end of Gym Road.

When he is not marking off a new field or helping to revamp the College intramural program, he is working the cross country team into top shape.

Baum's new counterpart, Wright, is a quiet man with a ready smile. His first weeks on the E-town campus have been spent with the soccer team.

Wright is an advocate of the "run them into the ground school." Look for the Jay booters to be the best conditioned team in the area.

We may be perching on a thin limb, but we'll take a chance and predict another great year on the soccer field.

Replacing All-Americans like Warner Cheeks and Carroll Hershey is not an easy job, but a year's experience for Frank Zimmerman, Al Hershey, and Jeff Bensing, plus the acquisition of several good freshmen, will help fill the gap left by graduation.

Intramurals

The men's Intramural Football League got off to a fast start this week.

In an exhibition game, B-2 and the Off-Campus-Boarders played to a 6-6 deadlock.

The official lid-lifter saw the Cloverly Colts roll over B-1 by a 31-14 margin. The Colt attack was bolstered by two TDs by Bob Teufel and Bob Fackler.

Following the Colts' strategy of using the long pass, A-1 proceeded to conquer B-3, 20-0.

A near-capacity crowd turned out to rain-soaked Intramural Stadium to see B-2 win over the Commuters by forfeit, and A-3 squeeze by A-2, 19-13.

A-3 surged from behind twice and scored the winning touchdown with 1:28 left on the clock.

John Neely climaxed the scoring drive with a 35 yard run.

WOMEN UNDERWAY

The intramural program for women has gotten under way. This fall the first sports offered will be soccer and tennis. All women, including freshmen, interested in participating are urged to sign their names on the lists provided in the dormitories immediately.

The dorm groupings will be the same as last year with Myer Hall as one group; Memorial, Alpha; Witmer, and Day Students as another group; and Fairview, West, Maple, and Cedar combining as a third group.

The point system will be in effect again this year. The trophy will go to the dorm grouping with the highest number of points accumulated during the year.

Team competition will begin next week, so let's get out and play.



ANOTHER SAVE—E-town goalie, Martha Eppley, left, racks up another save during some torrid action in recent field hockey game with East Stroudsburg State College. Giving the goalie support are fullback Lois Herr, behind goalie's right arm, fullback Molly Moore, no. 17, halfback Sue Wood, on right side of Moore, and halfback Sylvia Ingham, far side of field. Jaygals won squeaker, 1-0.

—Photo by LIST

Girls' Field Hockey Team Boasts Undeclared Record

Elizabethtown's high flying Jaygals posted win number three Wednesday as Lebanon Valley fell victim 4 to 0.

Wenger To Lead Cheering Squad

"Victory, victory, that's our cry!" This chant and many others will be resounding from the newly named cheerleaders at many of the forthcoming athletic events.

Sally Wenger, senior and member of last year's varsity squad, will captain the varsity cheering quintet for 1961-1962.

Sophomores Bonnie Hancher, Nancy Ripple, and Sue Wade have also made the varsity ranks. All three girls have previous cheering experience at Elizabethtown. Rounding out the varsity squad is freshman Carol Ashton.

The junior varsity quintet consists of Diana Miller, sophomore and captain, Sandy Martin, sophomore, and Louise Brown, Karen Stoltz, and Sharon Sullivan, all freshmen.

Mickey Helms, Rose Murray, and Eileen Taylor will serve as substitutes for the junior varsity squad.

CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 3)

An all-campus Homecoming Queen election will take place Monday, Oct. 16, in the college store. Polls will be open all day.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen as the Homecoming Queen. The other girls will compose her court.

The six candidates for the Homecoming Queen are:

Phyllis E. Gladfelter, '65, a medical secretarial science student from York, Pa., is a former high school majorette and an accomplished flutist.

Joan A. Pell, '64, a medical secretarial science student from Abington, Pa., was a cheerleader in high school and also an active Thespian.

Susan J. Wade, '64, an elementary education major, from Merrick, Long Island, N. Y., is a member of the Student Senate and also the college cheerleading squad.

Molly K. Moerschbacher, '63, a business administration major from Camp Hill, Pa., and a talented pianist, is working toward a C.P.A. career.

Ruth A. Geiselman, '62, an elementary education major from Jacobus, Pa., is a member of the college choir and also an excellent pianist.

Elaine L. Showalter, R.N., '62, from Marietta, Pa., will receive

Now boasting a 3-0 record, the girls, under Coach Jean Anne Rogers, have scored 13 goals while the defense has shut-out all three teams.

Center forward Linda Eshelman led the team with three goals against the Flying Dutchmen while Sally Wenger tallied the other. Three of the four goals were scored in the first half. The second half tally was scored on a penalty bully.

Coach Rogers and her crew accomplished a real feat when they squeaked out a 1-0 victory over East Stroudsburg in the home opener, Saturday, September 30.

The victory was the first the Jaygals ever posted over the Big Red Team since hockey became a varsity sport at Elizabethtown.

Charlotte Emich, left inner, scored the lone tally for the victors in the fast and hard-fought game. Linda Eshelman was accredited with the assist.

Earlier in the week, the Rogerites smashed Dickinson College 8-0. Five goals were totaled by junior, Linda Eshelman while senior Sally Wenger pushed two across and freshman Charlotte Emich tallied the other. Two strong wings in Jean Zarfoss and Joyce Mease complete the starward varsity forward line. Naomi Lucabaugh and Polly Provost also see much varsity action on the line.

Defensively, the Etownians have only required 6 saves from goalie Marty Eppley. The hard-working backfield members include halfbacks Janet Esbenshade, freshman, Sylvia Ingham, sophomore, and Sue Wood, junior; fullbacks include Lois Herr, senior and captain, Janet Myers, senior, and Molly Moore, sophomore.

The junior varsity, under Miss Allegra Hess, is earning laurels for itself. The girls set a scoring record against Lebanon Valley as they smashed the Dutchmen 10 to 0.

Judy Hillard, playing center forward led the way for the J.V.'s with six of the ten tallies. Right inner Nancy Woolford banged through three goals and Nancy Hoff scored the other.

In earlier games, the junior Varsity tied East Stroudsburg 1-1 and swamped Dickinson in the opener 6-0. Judy Hillard tallied the lone goal in the Stroudsburg game. Against Dickinson Polly Provost accounted for 4 goals; Nancy Woolford and Judy Hillard each tallied one.

her B. S. in Nursing in June. Elaine who is the college's head nurse was a popular actress in high school dramatics.

Four-Act Farce To Be Presented October 28 By Drama Enthusiasts

"The Matchmaker", a four-act farce by Thornton Wilder, is now in the final stages of production under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Enterline. Cast and crew and directress are putting the finishing touches on the performance which will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

Ralph Clouser, a junior from Middletown, makes his debut appearance in a college production in the lead role of Horace Vandergelder, a pompous businessman who has decided to shop for a wife. Assisting him in this project is Dolly Levi, portrayed by veteran actress Helen Brubaker, who has her own ideas of the right woman for Vandergelder.

Mrs. Molloy, a widow milliner who is Mr. Vandergelder's "intended," is portrayed by Margie Hollinger. Cornelius Hackl, his browbeaten, underpaid chief clerk, is played by George Lott.

The plot begins to thicken when Hackl and the apprentice, Barnaby (David Ferrell), journey to New York for an adventure and take refuge in Mrs. Molloy's shop to hide from "Wolf-Trap," as they call Vandergelder. Also in New York are Vandergelder's niece, Ermengarde (Jan Bauser), who is eloping with an artist, Ambrose Kemper (Zip MacPherson).

Others contributing to the general romantic confusion are: Joe Scanlon—Bill Schmid;

See DRAMA
(Page 4)

Lunch To Be Sacked

Sack lunches will be provided in the Jay's Nest Saturday, October 28. Student I.D. cards will be required.

Because of the large number of guests attending the reception after the inauguration, a more efficient lunch can be served if the dining room is not utilized. Students will have their large meal of the day in the evening, Miss Hackman stated.

HOMECOMING DAY EVENTS

- 10:00 a.m. Tug of War by Lake Placid
- Greased Pig Chase
- Boat Rowing Contest
- Cheering Contest—Girls of Class of '64 and '65.
- 11:15 a.m. Coronation of the Homecoming Queen at the hockey field.
- 11:30 a.m. Girl's Field Hockey Game, E-town vs. Lock Haven.
- 2:30 p.m. Soccer game, E-town vs. Susquehanna
- Ugly Man Contest
- Band Music
- 8:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance at Treadway Inn, Lebanon.

Coming Events

Oct. 23—Eta Gamma Kappa, 7:30 p.m.; Debate Club meeting, 7:15, Rm. 242.

Oct. 25—Class meeting, Seniors, 10:30 a.m., Rm. 241.

Oct. 27—Halloween visits to faculty homes. Costume dinner, visit, and record hop. Record Hop, 10-11:30 p.m. Costumes suggested for all three events.

Oct. 28—Inauguration of Dr. Roy E. McAuley, Church of Brethren. Sock and Buskin presentation of "The Matchmaker," 8 p.m., EAHS auditorium. Soccer, E-town vs. Drexel, away.

Nov. 1—Soccer, E-town vs. St. Joseph, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 2—French Club.

Nov. 3—Sadie Hawkins Weekend. Movie, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Two showings.

Nov. 4—Record Hop.

Inauguration To Have Large Delegate List

Approximately 170 delegates from 90 institutions, faculty, trustees, and student representatives will march in the academic procession during the inaugural ceremony of Dr. Roy McAuley, October 28, at the Church of the Brethren.

Seating Presents Inaugural Problem

Inauguration ceremonies at the Church of the Brethren on October 28, unfortunately will not be open to the general student body because of limited seats in the sanctuary, announced a spokesman for the Special Events Committee.

After all guests who have reserved seats have been placed, the remaining available seats are open to students. "We are sorry for the limitation but we are unable to eliminate it," stated the committee spokesman.

Delegates from area colleges and universities, church and community representatives, student senate and class representatives, faculty, and other invited guests are scheduled to occupy most of the sanctuary.

Attention Seniors

All Seniors are urged to attend their class meeting in Rm. 241 (Rider Memorial) this Wednesday, October 25, at 10:30 (after chapel).

Information about graduation, job placement, and class activities will be presented.

The event, which will officially install Dr. McAuley as the ninth president of the college, is to begin at 10:45 a.m., with an organ prelude by Dr. Carl N. Shull, assistant professor of music.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, president emeritus of Elizabethtown College, will pronounce the invocation followed by an anthem by the college choir, directed by Prof. David P. Willoughby.

The principal address is to be given by Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, National Education Association official, after which Dr. McAuley will offer his response.

Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, professor of English, will close the program with the benediction following another anthem by the choir.

The Rev. Noah S. Sellers, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, will preside over the ceremony and confer the charge on Dr. McAuley.

Planning the ceremony and the reception and luncheon following is the faculty-administration special events committee.

The committee includes Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, Dr. Donald R. Vosburgh, Mrs. Austin H. Fellenbaum, Dr. Galen C. Kilhefner, trustee representative, and Park

See INAUGURATION
(Page 4)

Elaine Showalter To Reign At Homecoming



Elaine L. Showalter

Queen Has Played Royal Role Before; Chosen By Penn State Club In 1958

By LINDA ESHELMAN

Reigning over all activity during the 1961 Homecoming Weekend will be Miss Elaine L. Showalter, attractive, 22-year-old senior co-ed from Marietta.

Miss Showalter, a 5'7" lass with black hair and brown eyes is a graduate of the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing and will receive her B.S. in Nursing from the College in June. She is

currently kept very busy as the college's head nurse in addition to her schedule of courses.

Recognition in the area of beauty and personality contests is no new experience for Elaine. While attending Donegal Area High School, Mt. Joy, she was a May Queen candidate, and in 1956, she was crowned Lancaster

See QUEEN
(Page 4)



DE LOVELY—Members of the Homecoming Court pose in Myer Hall lounge. Seated (l. to r.), they are: Joan Pell, Phyllis E. Gladfelter, Ruth A. Geiselman, Susan Wade, and Molly Moerschbacher.

Big Day Ahead for Students and Alumni

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

Homecoming Day festivities are once again at hand. Tomorrow many new and old grads will return to the Elizabethtown College campus to partake in the traditional Homecoming activities.

Various dorm displays will be placed throughout the campus

to welcome visitors. These displays will have themes centering around the homecoming idea and will be judged by a committee of alumni and faculty members.

Starting the day's program at 10 a.m. will be the annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores on the swampy shores of Lake Placid. Prior to this mud fest, there will be a greased pig race to see which of

the two classes will pull first. Another event scheduled between the freshmen and sophomores is a boat race on the lake. To generate a little more pep, and school spirit, a cheering competition between freshmen and sophomores is planned, with each class having its own special theme, attire, yells, and songs.

Miss Elaine Showalter, senior,
See HOMECOMING
(Page 3)

As we see it...

Defining An Intangible

Exactly what is school spirit? No one seems to know. School spirit only exists as a cry of complaint or encouragement. Nothing hurts more than to be told that there is a lack of school spirit. Nothing is quite so flattering on the other hand, as to be told that school spirit is alive!

All sorts of talk and commotions but school spirit still remains undefined. What is it and how do we obtain it, show it, or prove it?

School spirit is a sense of oneness; school spirit is cooperation. It is loyalty. It is work and cheerfulness. It is essential in attaining happiness at school.

School spirit is the lusty yell at sports events. It is the frenzied screams of cheerleaders. School spirit is neatness in dorms and on campus. School spirit is tolerating a snoring roommate, and saying a friendly "hi" to fellow students.

School spirit is not complaints and muttered grumbles. School spirit is not moans and groans about college food. Cigarette butts outside entrances is not school spirit. Neither is ridiculing professors (Take a good look at yourself and see how you compare.) School spirit is not wasting of school property.

School spirit is deeds and attitudes. More important, however, is the degree of expression.

This campus certainly needs more school spirit. We can do it and we did it. Only one person started the campaign to back the soccer team, but the campus caught on and expressed the spirit. We need more of these catalysts.

School spirit expressed in certain circumstances entails responsibilities. Encouraging expressions of school spirit is school spirit and should be recognized and commended, and cleaning up of manifestations of school spirit is also school spirit.

We Thank and Welcome Our College Ancestors

After four years, two for some, it is impossible not to develop some attachment to Elizabethtown College, our Alma Mater.

As one student aptly phrased it, after all these years it is impossible not to develop some form of warmth for the people and the place—even though it may be a slow burn.

School days can be pleasant ones—despite financial and academic worries. Where else can so many confused youngsters band together to stay confused? Where else can so much effort and time be used for seemingly nothing and yet come up with something?

We hope that this Homecoming will be a renewing of old acquaintances and a remembering of events and places. Many changes have taken place and old timers will undoubtedly be pleasantly surprised.

Years from now when we come back, Elizabethtown College will have changed. There will be new faces, customs, and buildings.

We'll know then that we took part in the growth of Elizabethtown College. All of us did something and we left something behind—something that allowed for expansion, in achievements, or in tradition.

Years from now, we'll look back to see what we've accomplished and we'll know that Elizabethtown College is a part of us and that conversely Elizabethtown is made up of every one of us.

On this Homecoming Day, we know that what we now have here at Elizabethtown College is the heritage of all the returning alumni. We are proud of them and we are grateful. We welcome them back and thank them for the help they as upperclassmen gave us, including the initiation that forced us to learn class unity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BOY, DID YOU GUYS EVER MAKE A LOTTA NOISE COMIN' IN LAST NITE!

— OFF THE — BEATEN TRACK

By DALE GOOD

The school spirit that was evident on this campus during the soccer game with Bucknell made all of us proud. We were especially pleased with the booter's performance, but the student body deserves to be commended for the tremendous show of enthusiasm and team support.

Even the president of the college was moved by all the spirit shown at that game. He was standing on the library steps as the team took the field to begin the game. The deafening roar which followed caused him to break into a wide grin and remark, "I've never seen anything like this since I've been here at E-town."

Hats off to the guys in Ober Hall for getting the ball rolling, and especially to Fiske Martin and Jim Balmer for an all-night stand of sign making. 3-A appeared to be an art gallery on Saturday morning.

The pace was stepped up as 2-A became the site for assembly line sign painting. Now let's give Susquehanna much more of the same treatment. Show all of the returning alumni and guests

that we've got lots of school spirit.

A strange girl was seen washing pots and pans in the kitchen one Sunday. An investigation revealed these facts. Terry McAfee's usual helper on that job had gone home for the weekend. That same weekend Terry's fiancée chose to pay a visit to our campus. It all figures. Why not?

The frosh at Dickinson have declared war on our girls' hockey team. On the Jaygals' recent trip to Carlisle, the bus passed a group of frosh on the street corner. The bus passed closely enough for Molly Moore to "relieve" one poor unfortunate of his dink. The frosh panicked because

See TRACK
(Page 3)

What They're Doing On Other Campuses

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

Attention short girls! Ever have trouble reaching that seemingly unattainable top shelf in the stacks? Wilson College has solved this problem for its smaller girls by placing stepstools in its new library especially to aid the girls in getting those books they want so badly.

Muhlenberg's first attempt at an honor system was fairly successful as 86% of its student body signed the honor pledge.

Whatever happened to that old-type of freshmen initiation? Freshmen at MacPherson know! Their initiation is still the rigid type—dinks must be worn for a designated length of time from the time they get up until they go to sleep at night, black faces are given as punishment, inside out and backwards clothes, eyebrows covered with toothpaste, and walking backwards for an entire day. Sounds like fun!

MacPherson's juniors are still taking those lovely little English proficiency tests that our upperclassmen so thankfully got rid of last year. Guess we're pretty lucky after all!

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, an internationally known soloist who presented a concert for one of our chapel services last year, has been appointed as a missionary to Nigeria for two years by the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren. Before leaving this country Mrs.

See CAMPUSES
(Page 3)

We Get Letters

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

Newborn school spirit has faced obstacles this fall. Two of them, both non-fatal automobile accidents, arose from attempts to support our soccer team at away games. Eleven students have experienced the horror inside overturning cars. Fear for life and limb is a resulting obstacle to continued spectator interest. Shall our enthusiastic support die for lack of a school-owned spectator bus? It merits consideration.

A Mortal Sports Fan

Editor, Etownian:

Peoples of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages and diminishing resources, things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
1116 S. Flower
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Dean Gives Reflections On Pitfalls of Mediocrity

By DR. JACOB HERSHMAN
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

I have been asked to issue a statement in regards to my pet aversion, "mediocrity." Space will not permit me to present a complete reaction to this decadent tendency that is so apparent in our present society.

Not long ago I was asked by a distinguished group to list what I considered to be the most outstanding problem confronting youth today. After a thoughtful review of my own experiences in education, I made the following statement: The greatest problem that we are dealing with today socially and educationally is one of trying to find a substitute to fill the vacuum that has been created by our rapid technological development (automation)—a vacuum that once presented, in multiple instances, an opportunity for all persons to exhibit, on their own initiative, individual expression through self-creativity.

We have become a button-pushing, machine-gear society. The old guild "master complex," the pride of individual accomplishment, is no longer in our midst. The cabinet makers, the goldsmiths, the artisans in many areas, are no longer with us. This swing to the technological—minus the adequacy incentive—has developed within our society a fatalistic attitude, a resignation to the inevitability of the situation. This attitude presents mediocrity in its most dangerous form. It threads itself throughout our entire social structure at all levels. It has had a cancerous effect on social attitude in many areas.

Need I go to great lengths to identify the trend as it exists. Check the latest "top hits" in the realm of popular music or review the current popular TV programs. Examine very carefully the best selling magazines. Evaluate the discussion that takes place in many of the meetings that you attend. Check the activities and knowledge of the average American in any area of contemporary thought. Mediocrity has become the "tail that wags the dog." Society appears to be geared and resigned to this trend.

To me the solution is quite obvious, and it centers directly in the ability and willingness of all interested persons—teachers, parents, pastors, youth leaders—persons who work with young people, to accept the challenge of mature, dedicated leadership. This leadership must have purpose and direction.

I say with brazen boldness:

Until we can replace the great chasm that was created by our current mass production—automation concepts—a chasm that once emphasized the old guild technique of individual accomplishment (the master complex)—

Until we can replace this vacuum with an equally exciting chance for individual expression through self-creativity—

Until we can guide our young people to a point where they sincerely admire and accept the lives and deeds of such great men as Salk and Edison as being more worthy of emulation, than the lives of many of our pseudo-contemporaries—

Until we can lead our young people through a period of exploration involving the exchange of new ideas and arrive at the place where they get a thrill from the activity equal to or greater than the thrill that they get when they score a goal in basketball or hit a baseball over the left field fence—

Until we, as interested persons, are willing to afford to learning the same dignity and honor that we give to character and integrity—

Until we can develop within the thinking of our young people an acceptable and consistent line of demarcation dividing right from wrong—

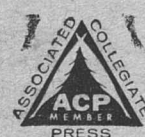
Until these points are realized and accepted as an indigenous part of our cultural advancement, society can hope for nothing greater than mediocrity in the product that she is producing.

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor	ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor	LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Copy Editor	VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
Sports Editor	FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor	LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Managers	NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63 MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor	NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Reporters	VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; VIRGINIA HEISEY, '64; ANNE KEUHNELIAN, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ANNE POWERS, '64; ED SEIBER, PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62; '64; ED WORDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64; MAR- GARY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65

My Impressions of Germany

By SYLVIA HIXSON

(Ed. Note—Miss Sylvia Hixson, '62, of Quakertown, Pa., was the first exchange student to go abroad under the Foreign Student Exchange Program of Elizabethtown College. Miss Hixson who is a liberal arts major and plans to teach language in high school spent one academic year in Germany. Here she records, in two installments, her impressions of Germany.)

Germany's exchange student to Elizabethtown was Miss Brigitte Putze who is now back in Germany studying for a master's degree in education after having graduated from Elizabethtown this August with a B.S. degree.)

"Sprechen Sie Englisch oder Amerikanisch?" (Do you speak English or American?) This question was perhaps the most striking one to me as I spoke with German people. I had never really thought there was a difference between the English of England and the so-called American of America. I soon learned, however, that this difference is considerable.

Although I didn't speak English in conversation the whole time I was in Germany, some of these differences became evident to me as I assisted in the English translation classes. I also enjoyed hearing the fifth graders, as I visited schools, learning their first English sentences, which they spoke with a British accent.

When my girlfriend and I first arrived in Germany, she asked for a Reader's Digest in English. "I'm sorry," replied the clerk. "We only have it in German and American." Another perplexing circumstance was when a student asked me, "Are you on the phone?" meaning "Does your family have a telephone?"

One of my first observations in school was how overcrowded the classrooms are. All students push, shove, cram and crush to fit into the classroom. Some even come one-half hour earlier to be assured of a seat or a place where they can better hear or see the professor. PROFESSORS ARE GREETED

When the professor enters the room, all students stamp on the floor, tap pencils on the tables, or rap on something to call the class to order. If something is said during the lecture, either by professor or student, which meets disapproval, the students make this known by hissing loudly. This is a very common practice.

As a result of the war there is a great shortage of schools and faculty personnel. The Teachers' Training College of Darmstadt, which I attended, now located in a little village called Jugenheim, was bombed out during the war. The college is now located in an ex-palace of the Battenbergs (Mountbattens in English) called Schloss Heiligenberg (palace on the Holy Mountain), which was started about 1820. There are about 2000 students.

In this college, as well as many others, some of the professors have teaching positions in several colleges and universities in the surrounding cities of Heidelberg and Frankfurt and even as far north as Giessen. Therefore some of them could only be in our college one or two days a week.

MORE HOURS, NO BOOKS

There were morning, afternoon, and evening classes and also some on Saturday morning. Students have a great deal of freedom in choosing their courses, but must also meet certain requirements in various fields. Unlike the system here, students take as many as 30 or more hours of classes per week. Therefore there is far less homework assigned, and students may not even be required to have text books for their classes.

Most of the teaching is done by the lecture method and discussion. There are two types of classes: the "Vorlesung" or lecture where only the professor speaks, and the "Übung" where both students and professor enter the discussion. In the "Übung" topics are assigned to students which they prepare beforehand — these are usually quite extensive reports somewhat like a term paper — which are presented to the class.

There is very little obligation or compulsion to speak in class since there may be as many as 35 to 75 people in a class, and only 10 to 15 topics are assigned. All work is independent and voluntary. Hence, the student



SYLVIA HIXSON

gets out of his classes what he puts into them.

There are no class records or attendance records kept, and in many cases no class roll is taken; hence students are not even required to attend classes.

There are also very few regulations in the dormitories, and no particular hours when girls have to be in. In every aspect there is a great deal of independence in the college and university system.

NO EXAMS

Also, our weekly, daily, monthly or pop quizzes do not exist in German Colleges. There are also no semester tests or yearly finals. Since this college I attended was a teacher's training college, each student is required to do six weeks, during vacation, of social work of some kind, six weeks in a city school, and six weeks of practice teaching in a one-room country school.

Students preparing for teaching must study three years or six semesters in Hessen for elementary and junior high work, and at least four or five years for Senior High. This varies in the different states or "Länder" of Germany. Students must observe classes every Thursday in neighboring schools, and a methods test is given after their fifth semester. After their sixth semester comes the big comprehensive test after which they receive their temporary teachers certificate.

(To Be Continued)

(In the concluding installment, Miss Hixson will discuss German dress and food customs, and folkways.)

TRACK

(Continued from Page 2)

cause of the consequences suffered from losing one's dink.

Following the Jaygal victory, the team went to a downtown restaurant for dinner. At this time the timid frosh made his appearance and pleaded to have his dink returned. After much negotiation an agreement was reached. The dink was returned, but only after the frosh had sung every verse of the Dickinson Alma Mater in a loud, clear voice to the customers in the restaurant.

There are quite a few embarrassed English Literature students on campus. In one of Dr. Weinkopf's recent quizzes the term Asral appeared for identification. Oh well, what's in a name?

Halloween Visits To Faculty Homes Set For October 27

By ANNE KEUHNELIAN

A treat without the trick in the form of a Faculty Open House is planned for Elizabethtown College students Friday evening, October 27. These Halloween visits to faculty homes will last from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

To insure a good time for everyone the Senate Social Committee has divided the participating faculty homes into seven tour groups. Students will meet in front of Myer Hall and will proceed to their destination. Transportation, when needed, will be provided.

Students will be asked to choose one tour and will proceed in a group to the homes in the tour. A student senator will lead the group.

On Tuesday, October 24, each student may select the tour of his choice by placing his name in one of the seven tour boxes placed in the cafeteria line at lunch. Since this will be used to give the faculty members some idea of how many to expect, the students are asked to choose carefully and then stick to that particular tour.

The tours will be preceded by a Halloween costume dinner in the dining hall and followed by a record hop from 10:00 to 11:30 in the gym, where costume prizes will be awarded.

A list of the tours is as follows:

TOUR I — MARIETTA. Prof. Henry Libhart, Mt. Joy Pike, Prof. Ben Hess, R. D. 1.

TOUR II — NORTH OF THE SQUARE. Dr. Carl Zeigler, 531 Snyder Ave., Mrs. A. Fellenbaum, 155 N. Maple St., Prof. Carl Shull, 436 N. Mt. Joy St., Prof. Paul Oliver, 9 Linden Ave.

TOUR III—SOUTH OF THE CAMPUS. Dr. Donald Vosburg, 607 Mt. Joy St., Dr. H. V. R. Rao, 605 S. Mt. Joy St., Prof. Nevin Fisher, 236 Plum St., Prof. David Willoughby, 327 Lemon St., Dr. F. C. Neumann, 540 S. Mt. Joy St.

TOUR IV — PARK STREET. Prof. Bruce Lehr, 406 E. Park St., Apt. 1, Prof. Norman Wykoff, 66 E. Washington St., Prof. Eugene Eisenbise, 505 E. Park St., Dr. David Lasky, 536 E. Park St., Prof. J. Thomas Dwyer, 313 E. Park St.

TOUR V—MARKET STREET. Dr. Jacob Hershman, 330 S. Market St., Prof. Lester Baum, 411 S. Market St., Prof. R. Lee Byers, 425 E. Bainbridge St.

TOUR VI—EAST OF CAMPUS. Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, 831 College Ave., Prof. Armon Snowden, 6 Clover Lane, Dr. C. S. Appgar, 397 Meadowbrook Lane.

TOUR VII — COLLEGE AVE. AND ORANGE STREET. Miss Emma Engle and Martha Farver, 236 E. College Ave., Mr. Earl Kurtz, 248 College Ave., Dr. R. W. Schlosser, 346 Orange St., Dr. Roy McAuley, 307 College Ave.

CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 2)

Welch will speak at a conference at Manchester College.

Moravian's school radio station certainly boasts a variety of programs, including "assorted music to study by and to raise and discuss editorial issues." It also broadcasts a campus opinion show, daily devotions, recordings of great works of literature, a live show of folk singing, and review lectures for exams. The last item would be terrific for those students who must study with a radio turned on.

Anyone want to know how to brighten up a rather dull pink room? One of Muhlenberg's coeds used magenta, red, and orange bedspreads to make her room more livable!

Whenever debating whether to say something, remember what MacPherson says, "Silence is not always golden; sometimes it is yellow."

Campus Clubs in the News

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 10. Beth Swanson, club president, welcomed the members and explained the purpose of the club. Officers of the club and the adviser, Professor Nelson, were introduced to new members.

Professor Oliver, speaker for the evening, stimulated much interest through his talk on the economy and politics of the Philippines. A period of questions and answers followed his talk.

PSEA

PSEA held its first formal meeting Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall. New members were welcomed by Prof. Hoover and Linda Simpkins, president.

Joyce Ritter and Lisa Emery, who portrayed an "Innocent Frosh," put on a skit which had to do with a freshman's first encounter with the PSEA. Besides adding a bit of humor, the skit provided information on all the aspects of PSEA.

Several plans were made for the future, including a skating party some time in November. PSEA meetings will be on second Thursdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall, Rm. 341.

After the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served in Alpha Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB

Anyone interested in German is invited to attend this year's initial meeting of the German Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Neumann, 540 S. Mt. Joy St., Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

First on the schedule of activities for the '61-'62 term is the election of officers. Also included in the planned activities for the year are samplings of German cooking, discussions and slides on Germany, an evening of German jokes, games, and music; and participation in a German church service.

Six Students Nominated For Wilson Fellowships

Professor Witney J. Oates, chairman of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey region for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, has announced that the following persons from Elizabethtown College were nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships:

Dale Z. Kilhefner, Mathematics; Glenn Bucher, Religion; Philip C. Swarr, Religion; Martha Eppley, Economics; Ilse Langer, English; and A. Lester Merkey, Religion.

These representatives will compete for over 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate work leading to careers in college teaching.

Since the deadline for further nominations is not until October 31, there is still time for any faculty member to nominate further candidates. Other students desiring to compete should see Dr. Berkebile for procedures.

Annual Dance To Honor Alumni

The alumni of Elizabethtown College will be the honored guests of the students at the annual Homecoming dance on October 21. The dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon, and music will be provided by the Johnny Leffler orchestra. Girls will wear party dresses, and corsages will not be necessary.

The following people will form a receiving line. Mr. Park Mel-lott, President of the Student Association; Mr. and Mrs. Bitting, Vice President of Alumni; Mr. and Mrs. Enterline, Secretary of Alumni; Mr. and Mrs. Crill, Adviser to Senate; and Miss Hackman, Adviser to Senate.

LVC First Opponent For Debating Team

A minimum number of two debating tournaments are scheduled this year for the newly-formed Elizabethtown College debating team. All persons interested in joining the team are invited to the first organizational meeting Monday, October 23, at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 242.

Although informal debate teams have existed here before, recently, Elizabethtown College has not had an inter-collegiate debating team for 15 years, stated Mr. Jobie E. Riley, Director of Forensics.

The first scheduled debate is with Lebanon Valley College, Monday, November 6. University of Pennsylvania is a possible future debating opponent.

Topic of the first debate will deal with unions and their involvement in anti-trust legislation.

Mr. Riley stressed that debating should be of interest and benefit to pre-ministerial, pre-law, and education students.

Business Students Awarded Prizes

Two business students have been awarded prizes as winners in a special quiz promoted by the business department, Prof. Edgar T. Bitting, department head revealed recently.

The winners, John Pamer and Phillip Hammond, both juniors, scored the highest in a test on important news and current events of the business world during the summer.

Prof. Bitting expressed disappointment in the number of people participating.

"Daily reading keeps students aware of current developments in the business world," Bitting stated. "The news that is reported reveals an application to the theories they're studying in college."

Pamer was awarded a semester's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, and Hammond won a year's subscription to the Exchange, a publication of the New York Stock Exchange.

Questions and answers to the quiz are posted in the Business Building.

Stambaugh, Crill Attend College Inaugurations

Dr. Oscar F. Stambaugh, professor of Chemistry, represented Elizabethtown College at Hood College, Frederick, Md., for the inauguration of their new president, Dr. Randle Elliot, on October 14, 1961.

Ed Crill, Dean of Students, represented the College at Drew University, Madison, N. J., for the inauguration of their new president, Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam on October 12, 1961.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

reigns this year as Homecoming Queen. Miss Showalter will be crowned at 11:15 a.m. prior to the women's field hockey game between Elizabethtown and Lock Haven State. She and her court will ride to the hockey field in convertibles.

At 2:30 p.m. Queen Showalter and her court will reign at the soccer game between Elizabethtown and Susquehanna University. During the halftime, the Elizabethtown College band will provide entertainment.

The annual Homecoming Day Bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the College, will be in progress throughout the day, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. This bazaar will be located in the area north of Rider Memorial Hall.

Luncheon for alumni and guests will be served from 1 to 2 p.m. in the college dining room. The evening meal will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Completing the Homecoming Day agenda is the annual Homecoming dance, which this year is called "Moments to Remember."

Sports



ONE MORE—Al Hershey drives through the Bucknell defense to score one more for the Jays during the 7-1 revenge slaughter of the Bisons.

Wrightmen Blank G-burg 2-0; Remain Undefeated

By ED SIEBER

The Elizabethtown College soccer team chalked up a 2-0 whitewash over the Gettysburg Bullets in their latest turf conquest at their home grounds. This victory concluded a successful three-game road trip and kept the Blue Jays' perfect record intact.

All the scoring in the Gettysburg game came in the first six minutes of the third period. Senior Jack Lantz scored the first goal, and what proved to be the game-winner at 1:59 of the period. He bulldozed the twine with his first goal of the season after the Bullet goalie had made several fine saves.

The goal came from right in front of the net and was set up by Bob Lash. The scoring was concluded by Al Hershey at 5:31 of the same stanza as he was set up by "Mac" McGlaughlin.

Goalie Ray Diener was a busy man in the Jays nets as he kicked out 16 shots enroute to his first shutout of the campaign. This game marked the first time in the last 21 contests, which covers a span of almost two years, that the opposition got more shots than the Jays, 27-24. The last team to turn the trick was West Chester when the teams battled to a 2-2 overtime tie.

The Blue Jays had several thrillers previous to the Bullet game. The closest encounter was with the Lock Haven Bald Eagles last Saturday at Lock Haven.

Both teams were undefeated and it was the Eagles' Homecoming game. Although the weatherman wasn't very co-operative, the action was fast and furious, as anticipated. Approximately two-thirds of the game was played in a steady rain.

The Jays started this season's road trip in the "City of Brotherly Love," as they tangled with the LaSalle Explorers.

The first half of this encounter was scoreless, although the Explorers had the upper hand of the play. In the third quarter LaSalle took the lead in the seventh minute of play. But once again this seemed to ignite the Jays, and at 21:29 of the period Frank Zimmerman tied the score via a penalty kick.

The final period saw the Jays

dominate the action and score two goals to win by a 3-1 count. McGlaughlin scored this game-winner on a beautiful eighteen yard shot from his wing spot. Al Hershey scored an insurance goal late in the game to conclude the scoring. The LaSalle starting goalie was hurt early in the game. He was knocked unconscious and was taken to a hospital in a state of shock. However, it was reported later that he recovered completely.

Several days earlier the booters smashed Bucknell 7-1 and thus gained sweet revenge for last year's only loss. Enthusiasm for this game reached maximum proportions by game time and school spirit was higher than it had been for many a moon around E-town. A public address system was installed on the athletic field, records were played, decorations were plastered all around campus and after the rout was completed there was an auto parade around E-town.

The Jays tallied at least once in every period on their way to the big victory. The big man as far as scoring was concerned was Jerry Botdorf, who registered the three-goal "hat trick." Jerry started the scoring parade at 2:33 of the initial quarter as he spectacularly dribbled three-quarters the length of the field and scored unassisted. Other scorers were McGlaughlin with two goals; Shubert and Hershey tallied one apiece. The lop-sidedness of the game can be indicated by the fact that the Jays out-shot their opponents 38-19.

Today the squad hosts Susquehanna for the Homecoming engagement. Last year the Crusaders were humbled by the Jays 16-1. Next Saturday the Blue Jay returns to Philadelphia to tangle with Drexel. They then return home on Wednesday, Nov. 1, to do battle with St. Joseph.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

by FISKE MARTIN

No one can say it now. No, no one can ever say that E-town students don't have spirit.

It all started on that now-famous Friday night.

We had a pep rally where the only thing hot was the fire.

We, the students, were dead. We cheered, but not very enthusiastically; we yelled, but not very loudly.

Why not? We had the best reason in the world to Take the Lid Off E-town. The Jays were going to play the only team to defeat them since the championship game at Slippery Rock in 1959.

But, we goofed! And Zip McPherson let us know it in no uncertain terms.

Then something happened to the students of Ol' E. C.

As the clock tolled off twelve bells, the pumpkin turned into a carriage, someone found paper and paint, and one of the greatest stories to ever hit Jaytown began.

They decided they were going to Take the Lid off E-town. Four A-3 boys and an A-2 stalwart started it. The spark turned into a fire.

By noon Saturday, the campus was covered with signs and banners; organized cheering sections were ready and waiting. The P.A. system was set up on the field, and the Isley Brothers were standing in the wings.

The cheering started on the front porch of Ober Hall at 12:30—it didn't stop until the victory parade through Elizabethtown was over.

The Jays played inspired ball that afternoon. No team in the country could have stopped them. The Bucknell team laughed at us when they arrived—they weren't laughing when they left.

The Bisons were a defeated club. They were drubbed by the Jays 7-1, and received an equally severe beating from the students.

The gun sounded ending the game, and Coach Owen Lee Wright received his first E-town free ride across the field.

But it didn't stop there. The E-towners had a victory parade through town that stopped more traffic than a fish dinner in the cafeteria. It's even rumored that some of the Black Horse's faithful, at the sight of that cheering, horn-blowing mob, jumped on the wagon that day.

It was a complete victory for Elizabethtown College. The Jay soccer team learned that the students were behind them, and the students knew they had quickly and completely lost the "spiritless" label forever.

Yes, we did take the lid off E-town.

Intramural

A-3, the Colts, and B-2 are still undefeated as they scramble for the Intramural football crown.

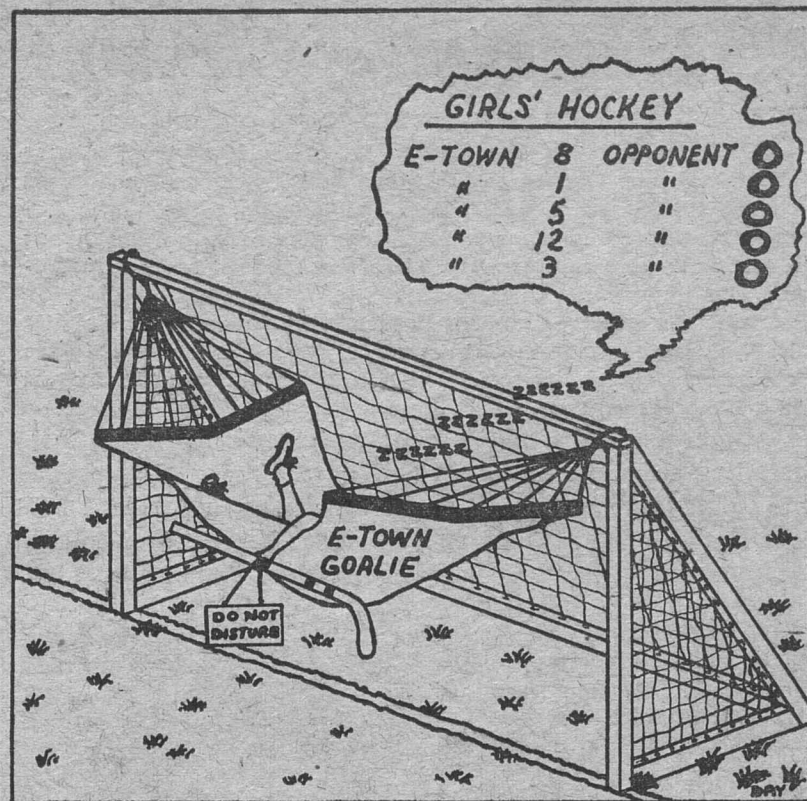
A-2 is sticking close to the leaders with only one loss.

The Colts and A-3 provided the season's most exciting game to date, as they played to a 19-19 deadlock last Monday.

The Colts left the field at half-time with a 19-6 bulge, but A-3 fought back for two second half TD's to gain the tie.

As the season passes the halfway mark, A-3 has proven its potent offense by scoring 107 points. The Colts are second in this division with 84 tallies.

In the defensive department, B-2 has not allowed a team to cross their goal, and B-3 has given up only 20 points.



Cartoon By DAVE YOST

Jaygals Undefeated and Unscored Upon; Hopes Run High for Shutout Season

Coming closer to an undefeated and unscored upon season, the Jaygal field hockey team shut out Millersville 4-0 on the home field last Friday. Sally Wenger was responsible for two goals, while Charlotte Emich and Sue Wood each scored one.

Harriers at 2 and 3 After Loss to F & M; Run at Temple Next

Elizabethtown's cross country team was overpowered by a strong F&M squad, 23-32, on the E-town course Tuesday. The loss left the Blue Jays with a two and three record.

The F&M harriers took the first two places, while the Jays countered with Mike Stamen and Bill Drean in the number three and four spots.

A week ago, the Jays met an undefeated Juniata team here, and were shut out by a 15-48 count.

Bob Berthold of Juniata set a course record of 24:25, as the visitors captured the first five places.

The Blue Jays scored their second season win with a victory over Albright at E-town.

The Jays won the meet by a 20-39 margin.

Bill Drean, Mike Stamen, and Wilbur Gible crossed the finish line before Albright got into the scoring column.

DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

Gertrude—Mary Ann Poljanec; Malachi Stack—Ron Mummert; Minnie Fay—Doris Weir; the Cabman—Tony Oskam; Miss Flora Van Huysen—Diana Dibert; her cook—Sue Wana-maker; Rudolf and August, waiters at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant—Bob Quillen and Ed Worden; and the restaurant musician—Barry Lockard.

The added facilities of the high school stage will permit better lighting and staging effects than were ever possible in the gym. Acoustics will also be much better, according to director Mildred H. Enterline, thus enabling the actors to be heard without shouting.

Admission for college students will be by presentation of activities cards. The cost for adults is \$1.00; for children and high school students, 75 cents.

INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Mellott, president of the student body.

Derthick, assistant executive secretary for education services of the NEA, was the United States Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Eisenhower Administration.

McAuley began active duty as president of Elizabethtown College July 1.

A previous game with Moravian showed the team in its highest scoring position as the Jaygals tallied 12 goals. Linda Eshelman led the attack with 5 goals; Sally Wenger scored 4, Joyce Mease, Janet Esbenshade, and Lois Herr each scored one.

Neither Millersville's team nor that of Moravian seriously threatened goalie Martha Eppley. Elizabethtown played aggressively in both games as the forwards, with good passing and ball control, harrassed the opposing defense.

Saturday at Huntingdon, the Elizabethtown Junior Varsity tied Juniata 0-0 in what was a somewhat weather-dampened hockey day.

The Jayvees, nevertheless, enjoyed an afternoon of hockey as honored and only guests (threats of rain had discouraged the other invited teams.)

The Junior Varsity also held Millersville's Jayvees to a tie at 1-1. Marcia Helms, center half-back, shattered the cage with the lone tally for Elizabethtown.

QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

County Corn Queen.

Penn State Students selected Elaine to be Queen of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity in 1958. While a student nurse, the tall, attractive miss was chosen Miss SNAP (Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania) from Harrisburg Hospital for state competition.

Escorting Miss Showalter to the Homecoming Dance will be Mr. William Yocum, a graduate of Dickinson Law School and a native of New Cumberland.

For the events during the day, Miss Showalter will wear a grey tweed suit, while a black satin brocade dress is her choice for evening wear.

Without a beautiful court composed of the five remaining nominees selected by the student body, a queen would be unable to reign.

Ruth Ann Geiselman, a senior, will attend the evening dance with Carlton Hackett, also a senior here at College. Freshman Phyllis Gladfelter will be escorted to the dance by a student from West Chester State College, Darryl Rock.

Attending the Homecoming ball with Molly Moerschbacher, representative from the junior class, will be Jeff Bensing, sophomore.

Joan Pell, sophomore co-ed, will attend the festivities with John Smith from the University of Pennsylvania. Sue Wade, also a sophomore, will be escorted by Don Rutt, a former student at Elizabethtown.

COLLEGE MEN -

You can earn up to \$1,000 in cash this year while you're in school.

Scholarship awards are also available.

Personal interview required.

For further information call EX 2-2445 anytime.

E. F. G. Krizin
1024 Harrisburg Avenue
Lancaster, Penna.

Dr. Roy McAuley Installed As Ninth President



Rev. Noah S. Sellers, Lineboro, Maryland, reads the installation ceremony to Dr. Roy E. McAuley in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren as a final part of the inauguration.

(left) President Roy E. McAuley, having been officially installed as the ninth president of the College, solemnly presents his acceptance address.
—Photos by YAMADA

Derthick Praises President

600 Attend Inauguration

Dr. Roy E. McAuley officially became the ninth president of Elizabethtown College during the formal inauguration ceremonies Saturday, October 28 in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Rev. Noah S. Sellers, Lineboro, Maryland, vice chairman of the College Board of Trustees, conferred the charge of office on President McAuley, 40, successor to President A. C. Baugher, who retired after twenty years.

See **PRESIDENT**
(Page 4)

ALL'S NOT WELL
WITH WILDER

See Page 3

The Etownian

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

PATRIOTISM
BY THE POUND

See Page 2

Vol. LVIII, No. 5

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, November 3, 1961

All Males, Abandon Hope Sadie Hawkins Day Is Here

By PHYLLIS A. LACHMAN

Run, run run!

If you're a girl, run to catch your date for this week-end. If you're a cowardly fellow, run to avoid being caught. Today and tomorrow here on E-town's campus the girls will wear the pants as students observe the annual Sadie Hawkins Week-end.

Planned for tonight's activity is the showing of the movie "Bell, Book, and Candle" in Brinser Lecture Room at 7:30 and again at 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 in front of Myer Hall swift-footed Sadies will try to out-run or outsmart the male population of the college. Any captured fellow is bound by Dogpatch honor to obey his capturer's wishes until 5:30 that night.

All students are encouraged to dress Dogpatch style for the evening meal tomorrow. Students

are to remain costumed for the record hop in the gym at 8:00 p.m.

Earlier in the week girls received numbers. Each one "caught" a date for one of the activities by phoning the man of her choice and requesting that he attend with Sadie Number so and so. All true identities will be revealed tonight or tomorrow night when the girls call for their Dogpatch Dandies.

Anybody without a date is invited to attend the events stag. Who knows; you may find next year's Daisy Mae or Little Abner!

Coming Events

Nov. 4—Sadie Hawkins Record Hop, Gym, 8-11:30 p.m.

Nov. 6—German Club, Alpha Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Senate Meeting, Rm. 241, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Chi, BLR, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9—Psychology Club, Rm. 151, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 10—Senate sponsored Talent Show, Dining Hall, 8 p.m.

Nov. 11—Snow Suit Hop, Gym, 8-11:30 p.m.

Nov. 13—French Club will attend Green Room play, Lancaster. Eta Gamma Kappa, Rm. 142, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 14—Political Science Club, Rm. 241, 7:30 p.m.

SAM, BLR, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker.

Nov. 16—Dublin Gate Players, EAHs auditorium. See story.

Nov. 17—Movie, EDDY DUCHIN STORY.

Nov. 18—Senate sponsored Scavenger Hunt.

Nov. 19—Tea for Little and Big Sister, Myer Hall Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

Library Features Early 19th Century Chinese Paintings

Alert students visiting the library will find enclosed in the glass case in the main reading room six paintings on rice paper done before the middle of the nineteenth century by anonymous Chinese artists.

These intricately done studies of plants, birds, fish, noblemen, and harbors were placed there by Prof. Henry M. Libhart, and are part of his father's collection.

The pictures were originally kept in brocaded folios because of the frailness of the rice paper, which is made up of thin white slices of an oriental tree much like the cork tree. Less than a year ago Prof. Libhart and his wife framed the paintings.

Doctors Louis and Robert Rinehart, uncles of Prof. Libhart, brought 60 paintings to the United States with them on the American ship "Old Ironsides" in 1840 when they had worked for the United States Merchant Service.

The paintings have been in the Libhart family for 120 years.

Philosopher Ricoeur To Present Lectures

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

Dr. Paul Ricoeur, distinguished philosopher, author, and professor of metaphysics at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, will be at Elizabethtown College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on Tuesday, November 7, and Wednesday, November 8.

New Vocal Ensemble, The Dufay Singers, Organized on Campus

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir sponsored a vesper service at the Eastern District Conference of the Church of the Brethren at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren Wednesday, November 1.

The Dufay Singers, a new vocal ensemble within the Concert Choir presented the program which consisted of hymns and anthems from the sacred music of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Named for a famous 15th century Flemish composer, Guillaume Dufay, the Dufay Singers were organized to seek out, evaluate, and perform great choral music from the 15th to the 18th centuries.

The program committee for the vesper service was Dale Kilhefner, Glenn Bucher and Wilber Gible. Narrator was William Cave; accompanist was Nancy Wenger.

The members of the Dufay Singers are: Kay Campbell, Lorraine Murphy, Mary Gladfelter, Ruthann Donmoyer, Lucy Hollinger, Linda Hollinger, William Grim, Edward Beardslee, Wilber Gible, Dale Kilhefner, Glenn Bucher, and David Martin.

Chapel Speakers

Nov. 8—Dr. Paul Ricoeur—Convocation in Fellowship Hall.

Nov. 9—Mr. Philip Kulp—Convocation in Fellowship Hall.

Nov. 15, 16—Mr. Dan West, Goshen, Ind. Mr. West is a lay worker for international understanding and peace.

Nov. 29, 30—The Rev. Alexander Veronis of the Annunciation Hellenic Orthodox Church of Lancaster, Pa.

The two-day program will be the first of four campus cultural programs planned for the college term by the faculty-administration Cultural Program Committee.

On November 7 Dr. Ricoeur will present three different programs. In chapel, he will speak on "The Problem of Symbolism From the Viewpoint of a Philosophical Hermeneutics."

At an informal meeting of faculty and students at 4:05 p.m. in Rm. 151, Dr. Ricoeur will discuss "French Religious Life." Closing his activities for the day will be a lecture on "The Meaning of Tragedy" at 8 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Room.

On November 8 at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Ricoeur will give an address on "Modern Criticism of the Sense of Guilt" at a convocation in the Fellowship Hall of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Ricoeur will make his final appearance on campus at an informal meeting in Rm. 341 at 1:05 p.m., at which time he will speak on "Philosophy and the Origin of Evil."

Born in Valence, France, Dr. Ricoeur received his higher education at the University of Rennes, the University of Paris, and the University of Basel in Switzerland.

Before assuming his present post at the Sorbonne, he was a professor at the Lycees of Colmar and Lorient, a five-year prisoner of war, and a professor of philosophy at College Cevenol and the University of Strasbourg. Dr. Ricoeur also held visiting professorships at several colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Ricoeur is one of 12 scholars and specialists from this country and abroad who were selected by the Danforth Foundation and the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges for campus visits.

The purpose of the Danforth Visiting Lecturers program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious, and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

Shakespearean Play Slated For 1st Community Program

Dublin Gate Theater

Booked For November 16

By JIM OBERHOLTZER

The Dublin Gate Theatre, a traveling Irish theatre company, will present William Shakespeare's comedy, **The Taming of the Shrew**, at 8:00 P.M., November 16, 1961, in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

The presentation, directed by Phillip Pruneau, features Theodore Tiller II as Baptista Minola, the rich gentleman of Padua, whose main problem is finding a husband for his vile-tempered daughter Katherine, portrayed by Laura MacFarlane. Baptista's gentle daughter Bianca, who has an excess of suitors, is portrayed by Pamela King.

In 1928 the Dublin Gate Theatre was founded by Hilton Edwards and Michael MacLiammin. Its program include the drama of every period and every country, from Aeschylus to Shakespeare to Shaw.

One of the aims of the founders was to create a theatre with a standard comparable to that of the best in Europe. Recent successful visits to England, Egypt, and the Balkans are evidence of the Gate's achievements.

Admission for students other than those from Elizabethtown College will be \$1.00; adult admission will be \$1.50. Elizabethtown College Students will be admitted upon presentation of the student identification card.

Immediately following the presentation, Sock and Buskin will entertain the cast in the Tea Room of Meyer Hall. Sock and Buskin urges anyone with a serious interest in Shakespeare or drama to avail themselves of this chance to meet personally and informally the members of a first-class European theatre group.

The presentation of **The Taming of the Shrew** is the first in a series of two Community Cultural Programs planned for the 1961-1962 school year by Elizabethtown College. The Baltimore Symphony will present the second program of the series in

See **SHAKESPEARE**

(Page 4)

As we see it...

A Professor's Flag

Twenty-five pounds of patriotism. Patriotic Prof. Donald Glossner of the Business Department is the proud possessor of a 25-pound American flag which he received from Senator Kefauver in Tennessee. The professor claims that a 100 foot flagpole is needed to raise the 20'x38' banner, which has 19½ inch stripes and 14 inch stars.

America has always been thought of as a land where thousands of pioneering frontiersmen gave their lives to create a free, independent society. America's past leaders, Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, would indeed be glad to see the great advancements made by the generations succeeding them, but how would they feel about the present low ebb of patriotism?

School children learn, by heart, the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States and mechanically recite it every morning at school. Few of them think about the meaning of the pledge or why they faithfully go through the flag ritual each day.

It's automatic, something that has been instilled in them since kindergarten or before and has no significance other than warming up the vocal cords for the remainder of the day. Such attitudes would be observed with horror by our ancestors, who fought so long and hard to give this nation a flag to be pledged with pride.

This indifference cannot be blamed on the children or their parents, or their parent's parents. It matters only that the sense of patriotism was lost, and blame-placing will not restore it.

Veterans Day, which should certainly be one time Americanism is displayed in the most ostentatious way, passes with almost no recognition from US citizens. The few who do celebrate, wave their flags and demonstrate the American spirit are often regarded with wonder.

Now is the time for Americans to show some patriotism, not just because of Veterans Day, but because the world is watching and apprehensively awaiting the results of the cold war.

The Star-spangled Banner was always a symbol of the "New World" in Washington's day.

Today, as new worlds are about to be explored, it is a much speculated point whether the first earthman to another planet will plant the Hammer and Sickle or the Stars and Stripes.

—T.R.

Bell Started It

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he evidently didn't realize in totality the vast influence his innovation would have on future civilization.

Telephones have made "hermit" an archaic word, privacy a dream, and peace an impossibility.

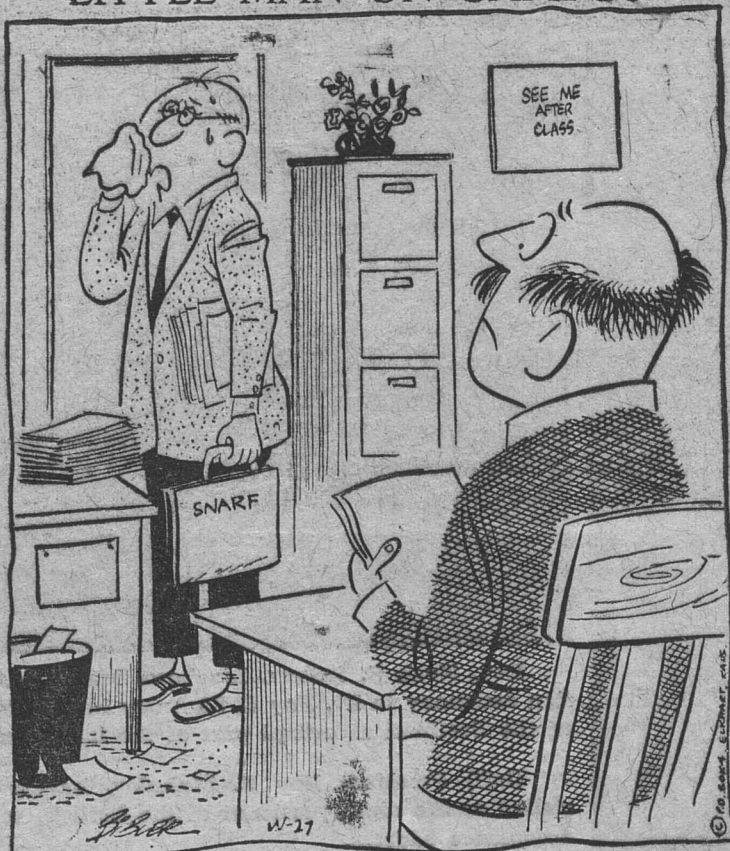
Nevertheless, telephones save lives, prevent fires, and crimes.

Unfortunately for lovers, although telephones are basically designed for use between two parties, the two parties are not necessarily the same ones all the time. When two parties monopolize a telephone, other parties often get irritated and flustered. Frustration is inevitable. Frustration may lead to neurosis, allergies, insomnia, or even cancer.

Why not prevent telephone cancer? Be reasonable in conversation lengths.

In cutting short your calls the next time, why not try this line of reasoning? Let someone else take the fatal step. Let someone who is all eager to call get at the telephone. The boy will get stuck probably with an expensive girl and go broke. The girl will probably flunk out from spending too much time with the boy. And you'll have had your reward.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN— WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR."

— OFF THE —

BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." That long tunnel along Gym Road—the one that looks like the product of some gigantic gopher—has doubtless been a nuisance in cross-campus travel, and has even proved a sort of booby-trap for nocturnally strolling lovers (looking at stars, y'know).

But look on the bright side—when its re-filled, it will contain the pipeline for water for the swimming pool, and we may even be able to "lose" a few professors in it before they fill it.

Admittedly the cafeteria food isn't mother's by a long shot (it's more like something Sis used to make in Home Ec. class), but it's interesting to note that some of the loudest complainers are also the biggest consumers. Familiarity breeds contempt?

One unexpected four-legged inauguration guest in the cafeteria at Saturday morning breakfast didn't seem to have any gripes about the food—he (she? well, anyway) eagerly gobbled up all offerings. This just disproves the saying that the food isn't even fit for dogs.

Speaking of the cafeteria, the aisles there just don't seem to have enough room. When several people carrying trays stop at the end of the line for a (doubtless) important conference, they inevitably cause a traffic jam-up. Not that they seem to care—after all, why should they be upset because of an architect's improper planning?

The girls on second floor east in Myer are beginning to wonder if the intramural field has been moved indoors. They'd go upstairs to find out what the commotion is, but they're afraid they'd be run down. Speculation on the causes of the all-evening, concentration-ruining racket ranges from a Rugby game to trained elephants doing the Bristol Stomp.

Dr. Rao had his 8:40 class a bit confused the other day. First he talked about a zebra, then he apologized and said he'd meant a mule—but the picture in the book was that of a giraffe!

Defacing pictures with mustaches is generally considered a stupidly childish method of expressing dislike. Certainly college students who must illustrate their frustrations could demonstrate it in some other manner than ornamenting pictures in the library.

One of the biggest rumors to hit campus recently says that Leonard Bernstein (swoon!) visited little ol' us, calling on George Apondo, whom he sponsors. Turned out it wasn't the Leonard Bernstein.

"The Matchmaker," Sock and Buskin's Inauguration Day presentation, marked an

interesting theatrical innovation—one of the few plays to ever be a success almost solely on the strength of the minor characters.

Handy comment for the week: I'd love to put you in your place—if I only had the time and a shovel.

We Get Letters

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

It has come to the point where we must complain about the abominable food that is being served in the school cafeteria. If we live long enough we may appreciate what we get, but we doubt if we shall live that long.

Recently there were quite a few alumni on campus, and right away the quality of the food went up. The alumni left, and right away the good food did also. We wonder if the alumni didn't bring their own food and give it to our dietician.

The book, "1,001 Ways to Cook Hamburger and Pork" must have been a best seller around here. What happened to real mashed potatoes? or for that matter, pizza pie which was nothing but a slice of cheese and concentrated tomato soup on crusty griddle cake. Let's make the pizzas at least half decent if we are going to have them.

The meals are very poorly planned. We have fish on Thursday (gad, what fish) and meat on Friday. This didn't just happen once, but several times. Since many people traditionally eat fish on Friday, wouldn't it be easier to respect their custom and serve fish on Friday?

Now in closing, we make one plea that food in the cafeteria improve, and some of the childish signs be taken away. By that I mean such things as two milks please, or one dessert. If a student wishes to take more we should be able to, because if we want more they (the kitchen staff) should be able to realize that we will eat what we take. The only sign necessary would be "Take only what you eat." (sic).

Tony Oskam

Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.

Derthick Stresses Education Expansion

An Expanding College in an Expanding Universe, the address given by Lawrence G. Derthick for the Inauguration of President Roy E. McAuley, contained many significant remarks. Among other things Dr. Derthick said:

"The position of college president is an unenviable one. Today the college president is expected to be a scholar, teacher, diplomat, disciplinarian, optimist, pessimist, idealist, pragmatist, humanitarian, ambassador of good will, financier, businessman, and must have countless other skills and qualities.

"Dr. McAuley has been tested in numerous assignments. I know he is sensitive to student needs, that he keeps wide open the channels of communication with the president's office, that he stimulates the faculty with dynamic leadership and high scholarship, that his feel for organization and his effective public appearances fill all of you with pride, enthusiasm and eager anticipation for the bright future which certainly lies ahead.

"President McAuley is taking over the college administration at the moment when it has reached its peak in enrollment, in faculty, in plant, in accreditation, and in support," emphasized Derthick. "It is a time when all concerned can feel confident to tackle with vigor and high hopes the tremendous problems and opportunities of the times."

According to Derthick, the task ahead in higher education is a most formidable one. Seven factors point specifically to prove such a statement: the size of college and university professional staff must be increased by 60 percent; the average salary for faculty members, although rising, is still distressingly low; facilities must be replaced, refurbished, and/or expanded; plans must be made for the day when a college education will be within the reach of every qualified student; curriculums must be re-evaluated; services must be enlarged to cover total populations; education goals of the democratic way must be made ever-increasingly clear.

Challenging the audience, Derthick questioned, "Is there any doubt that what we do in the next ten years in fulfilling our purpose as institutions of higher education will turn or overturn the course of world history?" Continuing, Derthick said, "What are we going to do about it? We can bust, we can barter our birthright, or we can build."

"The only sensible course," stated Derthick, "is to build. We must put much more effort and much more money into our higher education enterprise than we are doing; at least \$19 billion between now and 1970, three times our present annual expenditure. We must build buildings and we must build faculty to accommodate the enrollments in prospect."

"We are being challenged, on an unprecedented scale, in the most critical period in the whole history of mankind, to prove whether a system based on individual freedom of choice can measure up to the needs of the times."

"Will time tell a story of the triumph of individual initiative for America?" Derthick questioned. "If the answer is 'yes,' and it must be, it will come to pass because you and our colleagues in education at all levels help to make it so."

"Our colleges and universities play key roles as creators of attitudes, molders of thought patterns, and searchers after truth. They are the leaven in cultural understanding. Genuine scholarship is the by-product of truly great teaching. Let us never forget that our world of tomorrow is in the hands of our teachers of today."

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Copy Editor — VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Managers — NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63
MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64;
VIRGINIA HEISEY, '64; ANNE KEUHNELIAN, '64;
TONY OSKAM, '62; ANNE POWERS, '64; ED SEIBER,
PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62;
'64; ED WORDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65.

Space Race On Campus

By BETTY WENGER

Elizabethtown College engaged in the space race? Hard to believe, but it's true. In fact, the College has always been involved in the race for space—the race to secure more space, that is.

The College is presently constructing two new buildings which will provide dormitory space and areas for student activities. Meanwhile, there is a concern about the lost space in the buildings on campus. There are several neglected areas which, with a little adaptation, could be used for much-needed purposes.

The attic of Gible Science Hall is an example of wasted space on campus. Anyone seeing this area for the first time would be amazed at its size. Shelves in a part of the attic are now being used for storage by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments, but the greater portion of the attic is still unfinished.

The potential of this area is tremendous. An entire third floor could be carved out of this dead space. This would require flooring, insulation, ceiling, and, perhaps, air conditioning. In the attic of the new wing, it would even be possible to make a fourth floor for storage.

This area could probably not be used as classrooms since law requires that any floor above the second which is open to the public must have a fire escape.

There are now no fire escapes from the attic of Gible Science Hall. Dr. Charles Apgar, head of the biology department, thinks the area could be used for research, since he feels that Elizabethtown College will soon be engaged in research.

Other areas on campus may also conceal wasted space. Will the new buildings have any dead space? Could not a service bridge be built in the gymnasium near the stage for special lighting?

As Elizabethtown College pursues the race for space, it is hoped that the potential hidden in the wasted space on campus will not be overlooked.

Fellowship Notices

Men and women planning to attend graduate school to study city planning are eligible for a \$3,000 grant offered by Sears Roebuck and Company.

The University of Chicago offers a \$1,500 grant to men and women planning to attend graduate school in hospital administration.

More than 1,000 grants are available to students of medicine.

Grants up to \$5,000 are available in various fields of graduate studies from such universities as Syracuse, Columbia, and Akron.

The East-West Center of University of Hawaii offers scholarships and grants to students of Oriental studies.

Graduate fellowships are available from the National Science Foundation.

Educational Testing Service announces that the National Teacher Examinations will be held on Feb. 10, 1962. Applications will be accepted at ETS until January 12.

Glenn Bucher, Dale Good, and Dale Kilhefner have been chosen as Elizabethtown College nominees for the Danforth Fellowships for the 1962-63 year.

Students are encouraged to seek additional information from Dr. James Berkebile, Rm. 187, Gible Science Bldg.

Construction Progression Is Slow But Sure

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Construction is progressing rapidly on the two newest additions to the Elizabethtown College campus. The new women's dormitory should be finished by late July, 1962, and the Student Union Building is scheduled for completion by the end of October, 1962.

The construction is under the supervision of three men: Mr. Frank Israel, Shermansville; Mr. Paul Swearingen, Lancaster; and Mr. Herb Frey, Lancaster. These three supervise the assembling of amazing quantities of cement blocks, bricks, boards, and pipes into a maze from which definite form almost magically emerges.

Israel's pipe-laying crew have been kept busy digging and then re-filling and seeding the trenches for pipes for the swimming pool. Six-inch pipeline, tapering to three-inch at the building, will bring water from College Avenue. Two 500-gallon tanks will drain the pool, and from them the water will be led through corrugated, pitch-covered pipes to the lake.

The pool itself will be a steel tank welded to steel beams on cement columns, lined with gunnite and glaze-faced tile. It will measure 75' 1" by 40', and range in depth from 10' to 4'. Steam pipes under the pool will heat the water, and there will be room to get underneath for repairs or patching.

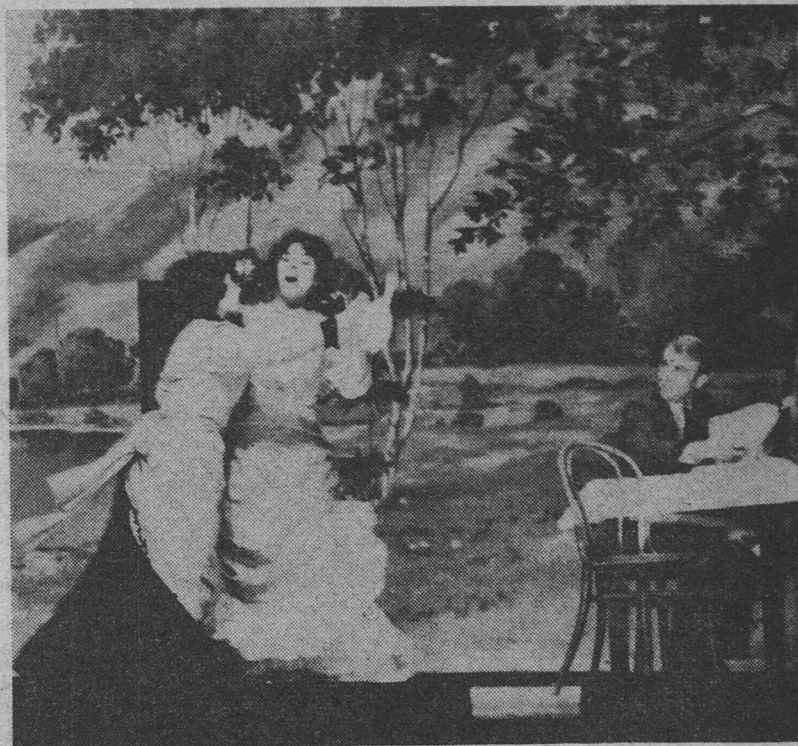
The Student Union Building housing this pool and many other improved facilities will be brick faced with limestone columns, much like Ober Hall. It will be two stories high, with a flat roof joining the present roof about one-third of the way up. All the doors and windows of the gym except the four side entrances are being filled with cement blocks.

An adequate stage will be available for student productions in the new building. The present stage is being extended at the sides and the ceiling will be torn out to make a loft for "flying" scenery.

Swearingen, general contractor, says the building is a little behind schedule due to difficulty in obtaining materials. However, he hopes to get the walls up before bad weather makes outside work impossible, so that he can continue working through the winter.

The new woman's residence will be a three-story building with recreation rooms, storage rooms, and a boiler room in the basement. Like the other new buildings, it will be brick-faced, with a continuous window sill and a pitched roof.

Mr. Herb Frey, general contractor for the dorm, hopes to continue work into the winter. "Brick can be laid in winter," he explained, "if you mix the cement with hot water and add a compound similar to antifreeze. This compound, plus canvas covering, helps the cement hold its heat long enough to set properly. The same process can be used for plastering."



THE WALTZ—Marge Hollinger exuberantly whirls Doris Weir around the stage as Dave Ferrell looks on somewhat stunned at her effervescence in "The Matchmaker," presented by Sock and Buskin last Saturday evening.

A REVIEW

Wilder's Matchmaker "Okay"; Supporting Roles Triumph

By GEORGE KREVSKY

Marjorie Hollinger and George Lott are two uproariously funny people. Fortunately for the customers of Sock and Buskin's production of *The Matchmaker*, these two thespians rose to the occasion and miraculously transformed what might have been a dramatic tragedy into an entertaining success.

Thornton Wilder, the play's author was not in the audience Saturday night, and good thing that he wasn't. Quite possibly he would never have recognized the seemingly endless first act.

It seems as if old Horace Vandergelder, a Scrooge-type shopkeeper played by Ralph Clouser has decided to take the fatal step toward marriage, and Dolly Levi (Helen Brubaker), who is none other than "The Matchmaker" herself, has plans for the old boy and subtly attempts to corner him. Vandergelder's niece (Janet Bauser) meanwhile is faced with troubles of her own, as she attempts to elope with a poor artist, portrayed by Zip MacPherson as a long suffering

young man quite eager to get the whole bit settled.

After some dreary sparring while Miss Brubaker explains her love of "little pickings" the bell rings for round two.

From the moment the curtain opened on Mrs. Molloy's hat store in New York, Miss Hollinger had complete command of the stage. As she flitted about in a totally scatter-brained manner, the audience finally let go with some of the laughs they were restraining throughout the first act.

Then to complicate things, and prove that when it rains it pours, enter Mr. Lott with his hapless friend Barnaby Tucker, capably played by David Ferrell. Lott tiptoed, mugged, stretched and groaned, all with a quite polished sense of timing. After a whirlwind turn of events, Lott, playing the role of Cornelius Hackl, is tucked into a closet and Barnaby stashed away under a table in a hilarious scene very reminiscent of the "screen scene" in Sheridan's *School for Scandal*.

The two exasperated clerks, who had come to the big town in search of "adventure" come face to face with their boss, old "Wolf-trap" Vandergelder, at every turn. However, nothing can stop Chief Clerk Cornelius who defiantly roars, "I'm 33 years old and it's about time I kissed a girl!" Not bad for a fellow who can't dance because he's a Presbyterian.

John Mummert, who played the part of Malachai Stack, also turned in a convincingly funny performance. Cast as a lackey of Horace Vandergelder, Mummert was strikingly realistic in his portrayal of a gentleman just a wee bit inebriated.

His soliloquy—a device characteristic of Wilder's plays—on "one vice at a time" was one of the outstanding bits of acting throughout the entire evening.

These outstanding bits were painfully few and far between. This was quite apparent as Diana Dibert, filling the role of Miss Flora Van Huysen, while attempting to bring the wayward group together in a happy ending, treated the entire ensemble as if she had never seen them before in her life.

Other members of the cast were William Schmid, Maryann Poljanic, Doris Weir, Tony Oskam, Robert Quillen, Ed Worden, Sue Wannamaker and Barry Lockhard.

Campus Clubs in the News

PHI BETA CHI

A representative from the U.S. Bureau of Mines will present a demonstration, "The Magic of Fire," at a meeting Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in BLR.

The demonstration will consist of laboratory reproductions of fires and explosions. The purpose of the demonstration is to explain how fires and explosions are created and what can be done to prevent them.

All students are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The newly formed Psychology Club is open to all people who are sincerely interested in psychology and who would like to participate in its activities. Those who join must already have had at least four hours in psychology. The first meeting will be held Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 151. The constitution will be presented at this meeting and a general discussion of the club's activities will be held. Dr. David I. Lasky, head of the psychology department, will act as club advisor.



CAN'T WIN THEM ALL—Frosh sailors home from the sea, not with whale oil or exotica from the Indies, but with soggy brooms. Spirits and clothes dampened from having been defeated by the Sophs in the greased pig scramble and the boat race, the Frosh lost the first pull to the Sophs. On the second and third pulls, however, the Frosh won, thereby not having to wear dinks till Thanksgiving. Disappointed Sophs had the last say when the girls won the cheering contest. Linda Stover, last year's queen, crowned Elaine Showalter and the girls field hockey game started, E-town naturally won. Despite rain and mud, E-town soccer team stomped on Susquehanna 12-2.

Campus Prayer

My Divine Father, for the blessings you give me everyday which I take for granted, thank you. Grant to me the understanding to acknowledge Your hand in my life that I may grow stronger through You. Be with me through this day and throughout the coming days that all that I say and do will be to Your name's honor and glory. Through my personal Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.

Lake Placida To Have Swans?

Keeping in mind the campus clean-up week, which the Student Senate is sure to sponsor one of these days, an eager beaver ETOWNIAN reporter decided to get a jump on the gun and start his personal campaign to beautify the campus.

The question asked by our reporter, Tony Oskam, was: If it were up to you, what would you do with Lake Placida?

Ron Shubert '62—Drain the lake, fill it in and have a dell put there with a stream running through.

Sharon Sullivan '65—Take away that muddy look, put swans in it and put in a blue dye pellet.

Dave Wilson '62—I'd like to make a nature camp out of it, for about fifty girls and the boys on A-3.

Lorraine Flemming '64—Set up a stereo in a tree-house by the lake. It will turn on automatically when any two people approach (together) and blasts nothing but Brenda Lee.

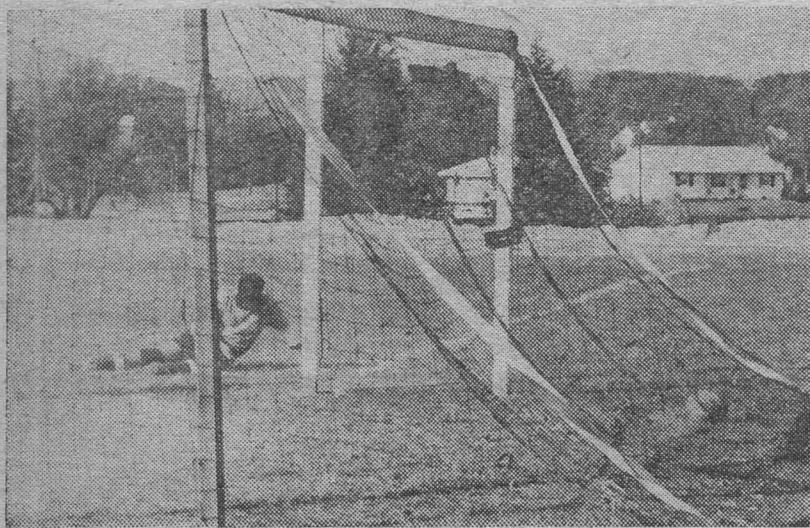
Henry Pownall '65—Decrease size, landscape it, and put in a camp for course in Camping I & II.

Bonnie Hancher '64—Build a rope bridge over it so people could sit on it and dangle their feet in water.

Park Mellott '62—I'd put trees all around it and make it a lover's lane.

Ray Berkebile '62—If they are going to keep it around they ought to clean it out, landscape it.

Sports



NO REST FOR THE WEARY—The relentless Blue Jay forward line has proven too much for goalies this season. The dejected Bucknell net keeper tells his own story. —Photo by YAMADA

Booters Win Again; Tourney Hopes Jump

By ED SEIBER

As another soccer campaign heads into the final week of the regular season the Jays are again on the threshold of some post-season action. Their record now stands at 7-0-1; at this stage last year a bid was given by the N.A.I.A.

The Jays may again draw a bid as the result of their latest conquest, which came at the expense of St. Joseph's Wednesday.

The Blue Jays planted two goals into the net in the second stanza and made it stand up for a 2-1 triumph. Al Hershey garnered the first score as he banged in his tenth goal of the season. He leads the squad in that department.

The second and game-winning goal came off the foot of Freshman Tony McGlaughlin. It was set up by Jerry Botdorf and was registered at 18:34.

DRAW AT DREXEL

The Blue Jays second trip to Philadelphia this season turned out to be on the disastrous side. When the smoke had cleared from the field of battle, after 98 gruelling minutes, the two squads were still deadlocked in a 2-2 stalemate.

The Dragons, who were seeking revenge from their only conqueror last year, fired 33 shots at the Jay goal, and only the fired-up defensive play of goalie Ray Diener, fullbacks Fred Seltzer, Tom Speakman and Dave Merkel and halfbacks Jeff Bensing, Frank Zimmerman and Henry Pownall averted defeat. The Blue Jays managed only eleven shots.

The game was a see-saw affair which saw both teams enjoy short-lived leads. The Wrightmen marksmen were Jerry Botdorf, scoring on a penalty kick, and Al Hershey, who converted a short shot in front of the goal. Each team scored another goal but they were disallowed because

Have something you want to sell? Want to buy something? Did you lose anything? Need a ride somewhere? For ten cents a line and a minimum of thirty cents, you can tell (or ask) the whole campus.

USE AN ETOWNIAN CLASSIFIED AD.

of infractions.

SWAMP CRUSADERS

For the second consecutive year the Jays romped to a lopsided victory before a huge Homecoming crowd. The victims of the onslaught were the Susquehanna Crusaders.

By scoring at least once in each period the Blue Jay romped to a 12-2 victory. The scoring was high-lighted by the fact that Jerry Botdorf, Al Hershey, and Ron Shubert all racked up the three-goal "hat trick."

Although the fact is not confirmed, the Jays probably broke their own record for the most shots on goal in one game. They fired a total of 60 shots. The Jays have now tallied 28 goals in their two games with the Crusaders; last year the final count was 16-1.

The Wrightmen conclude their home schedule tomorrow, by hosting the Hofstra Sea Gulls. The final game of the regular season is slated for Saturday, November 11, at East Stroudsburg.

Thinclads At 2-7 After D-son Loss

The Blue and Gray harriers ended a somber two weeks by losing to Dickinson 21-38 on the Carlisle course Tuesday.

Mike Stamen won his first race for the Blue Jays, but the Etowners could not place their next man any higher than sixth.

Dave Brownback finished in the number six slot, and Bill Dream crossed the line eighth.

On Tuesday, the Jays lost to Temple and Muhlenberg in a triangular meet. The score was Temple 18, Muhlenberg 26, E-town 29. The Jay distance runners now have a 2-7 record.

E-TOWN vs. HOFSTRA
Saturday, 2 p.m.
Home Game

COLLEGE MEN -

You can earn up to \$1,000 in cash this year while you're in school.

Scholarship awards are also available.
Personal interview required.

For further information call EX 2-2445 anytime.

E. F. G. Krizin
1024 Harrisburg Avenue
Lancaster, Penna.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

Have you ever been on top, and felt the strange, uncomfortable sensation that everyone was trying to knock you off your lofty perch?

This is exactly how the Jay soccer team feels.

Every time they walk onto the field, they must face a team that is "up" for their game against E-town.

The Jays are faced with a considerable amount of pressure. They are undefeated, and have been called "the epitome of small college soccer supremacy" by the LaSalle College newspaper.

The pressure keeps mounting with every game.

As of this printing, the Jays have two games left: Hofstra and E. Stroudsburg. What will the pressure be like in these final two games?

Look at the record. The booters are undefeated; they are on top in the MAC; and, they are fighting for a position in a post-season tournament.

Add to this the natural desire to win, and you have a great big bucket of pressure.

Pressure is a funny animal. It gets you like a virus, and stays with you until the final goal is scored.

Pressure forces a team to display its true ability. Some teams crumble—others use the added strain to reach heights unattainable under ordinary circumstances.

What will the Jays do?

Our crystal ball has been 100 percent correct so far this year, and it foresees a 9-0-1 record for the E-towners.

In fact, it has even gone to the trouble of predicting the scores of the last two games: Jays 4, Hofstra 2; Jays 3, E. Stroudsburg 1.

Hats off to: The Jay defensive unit. Ray Diener, Fred Seltzer, Dave Merkel and Tom Speakman have kept the E-town record shining with their outstanding defensive work.

SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from Page 1)
early 1962.

The Community Culture Program series is planned by the Lyceum Committee of Elizabethtown College. It endeavors to present entertainment of superior quality not only for the students of Elizabethtown College but also for the residents of Elizabethtown and the surrounding area.

The Lyceum Committee is a group composed of representatives of the faculty, administration, and student body, headed by Dr. Carl N. Shull, Assistant Professor of Music. Members representing faculty and administration include Nevin W. Fisher, Mildred Enterline, Dr. Henry Hood, Jr., and Henry M. Libhart, while Park Mellott, George Lott, and Judy Nesbit represent the student body.

ONE GAME LEFT

Seven Straight Shut-Outs Recorded By Hockey Squad

The magic number is raised to seven as the girls field hockey varsity squad remains undefeated and unscored upon by triumphs over two of their toughest opponents of the season.

Intramurals

A-3 and the Colts are the champions of the Men's Intramural Football League.

Both teams remain undefeated as the last week of the season approaches, and only a major upset will prevent these two teams from tying for the top spot.

A-3 removed the last barrier to an undefeated season by trimming B-2, 26-7. Paul Chase snared two TD passes to lead the A-3 scoring attack.

The Colts also scored a victory over the previously unbeaten B-2 squad by a 27-6 score.

Colt coach Bob Rosenberger is clamoring for a championship playoff game between his club and A-3. It looks improbable, however, as the College's "Board of Medical Examiners" has reported that the Colts are physically unable to play any more games because of their advanced age and various other maladies.

WOMEN FINISH SOCCER

The women's intramural soccer program is coming to a close. In team competition Myer Hall defeated MAD 2-1, and MAD defeated Fairview by a forfeit. Fairview and Myer have yet to play.

Tennis finds Diane Corbin as the only player to reach the third round. First round winners include Lucy Hollinger, Esther Strehle, Kathy Ness, Diane Corbin, Sue Wood and Anne Sharpe.

Intramural volleyball competition will begin next week.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
in office.

Approximately 600 persons, including delegates from ninety colleges, universities, and learned societies, witnessed the service.

Official greetings were expressed by Dr. Galen C. Kilhefner, Elizabethtown, a member of the Board. Dr. Baugher, now president-emeritus, offered the invocation. Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, seventh president of the college.

Principal speaker, Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, assistant executive secretary of the National Educational Association, praised President McAuley for his ability to organize and communicate, his sense of humor, and his human insight and understanding.

Derthick, in his address, outlined the need for a realistic program of expansion in all areas of higher education across the country and closed with a plea for better teaching.

Music for the service was provided by the College Choir, directed by David P. Willoughby.

Recent victories over Lock Haven State College and Gettysburg College have proved to all that the Jaygals are seriously intent on registering an undefeated season and even share high hopes of white-washing all opponents.

Shippensburg, scheduled for November 7, provides the only remaining game for Coach Rogers' high-flyers. With a victory over the state college gals, the Blue Jays would complete the first undefeated, untied hockey season ever to be posted at Jaytown.

Coach Rogers, elated over the success of her team, commented, "The team as a whole played its best game against Lock Haven; however, in the Gettysburg game, the forward line was spectacular and really showed the strength it has."

Gettysburg fell victim to the E-townians, 3-0, last Saturday on their home field. Linda Eshelman's two goals were sandwiched around the single tally by Sally Wenger.

Always a great rival and strong opponent, Gettysburg held the gals scoreless for only eight minutes in the first half when Miss Eshelman hit the scoring column on an assist by Jean Zarfoss, right wing. Miss Wenger followed with her score which resulted from triangular passes among the inside linemen.

Midway in the second half, Miss Eshelman put the icing on the cake with goal number three, assisted by Sally Wenger.

Goalie, Marty Eppley, was credited with seven saves, which brings her total to 18 for the season. Fullbacks Lois Herr and Janet Myers and halfbacks Sylvia Ingham, Sue Wood and Janet Esbenshade, along with the goalie, are responsible for the best defensive record the school has recorded.

The victory over Lock Haven was a successful beginning for Homecoming Day, October 21. Sally Wenger tallied two goals in the second half of that one while Joyce Mease scored the opener on a hard drive from a penalty corner in the first half.

Under Coach Hess, the junior varsity was also victorious over Lock Haven by a 3-2 score. Two goals were tallied by Nancy Woolford and the third by Judy Hillard.

In an earlier game Coach Hess' crew tied the varsity hockey squad from Susquehanna, 1-1. Polly Provost recorded the Jaygals' goal.

This week-end the varsity squad will participate in the Central Penn Tournament to be held at Dillsburg.

rected by David P. Willoughby. Dr. Carl Shull was the organist for the formal academic procession and recessional.

A reception for faculty, trustees, and guests followed the service.



PULL IN THE BIG ONE JAYGALS!

Brethren Conference Slated Here Nov. 23-26

By MARGERY HALES

"What's Unique About Christianity?" is the theme of this year's Brethren Conference to be held at Elizabethtown College Nov. 23-26.

Brethren college, university, seminary students, and faculty leaders are invited to attend this student conference.

The conference offers a vital opportunity for Brethren students from non-Brethren colleges and universities to share their thinking with those who attend church-related colleges.

Attending the conference will be delegates from distant colleges such as La Verne, Calif. (22); McPherson, Kansas (12); Princeton; Northwestern; and Ohio State. Advisor to the Ohio State group is Rev. Kenneth Byerly, son of Dr. Robert Byerly, director of religious activities at Elizabethtown.

Bridgewater, Juniata, and Manchester colleges will also have sizeable delegations. Brethren officers hope that a good number will represent Elizabethtown. Approximately 125 are expected altogether.

Presiding over the conference will be John Breidenstine, BSCM national Chairman. Other conference directors are Miss Lois Hartman, and Joe Long, an alumnus of Elizabethtown College. Professors Robert Byerly and Armon Snowden will serve as advisors to the E-town delegation.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Edmund Perry, Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of the History of Religions, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; and Dr. Sao Hmut Win, Associate Director of the Institute of the Advanced Study of Buddhism, Rangoon, Burma.

Highlights of the conference will include the President's reception on Thursday at the home of President McAuley, and recreation and fellowship on Saturday at the home of Dr. Robert Byerly.

Elizabethtown College will present the drama, "The Figure on the Cross," on Saturday evening.

Discussion groups led by Doctors Perry and Win will cover the following topics: "When is Faith Christian?" "On the Outside Looking In," "A Buddhist View of Christianity," "This is What They Have Said," "But I Say Unto You."

The book selected for background study for the conference is, "A Faith for the Nations," by Charles W. Forman.

Hellenic Clergyman To Speak In Chapel

Chapel speaker for November 29 and 30 will be the Rev. Alexander Veronis of the Annunciation Hellenic Orthodox Church. "The Eastern Orthodox Church" will be the subject of his talk.

Rev. Veronis will be available for informal questioning and discussion during the "coke break" sponsored by the ECCA in Ober Hall lounge between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 29.

Rev. Veronis will speak on "Mt. Athos — Between Heaven and Earth" at 7:30 in BLR, Wednesday. The talk will be a presentation of monasticism in the contemporary Greek Orthodox Church. Mt. Athos is a center of 20 monasteries with between two and three thousand monks.

Rev. Veronis spent two years in graduate study in Greece and has visited Mt. Athos on two different occasions.

He has his B.A. from Holy Cross Seminary, Brookline, Mass., and his M.A. from University of Athens.

The speaker for December 6-7 chapels will be Dr. Theodore L. Trost, Jr., pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Lancaster.

Three From College Conference Bound

George Aponda, Connie Nissley, and Dr. Robert Byerly will attend the International Student Conference November 18-19 at Camp Hilltop near Downingtown.

The Conference sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA encourages international student exchange and strives to make these exchanges more fruitful for those concerned.

Middle Atlantic area colleges will be represented at the conference.

Although the trip is sponsored by the ECCA, the group will be representing Elizabethtown College.

Miss Nissley, a freshman, was an exchange student to Germany during high school.

College Receives Large Grant To Send Teachers To Africa

Elizabethtown College has received a grant to be given over the next two years by the Hershey Chocolate Corporation for the training of teachers for service in Ghana and Nigeria.

Dean's List

Those students who obtained a 3.5 average or better in Mid-Term grades include:

Seniors: Beth Deibert, Marjorie Ferster, Poly Grubb, Linda Kranch, Lester Merkey, Marilyn Trauger, Virginia Willis.

Juniors: David Elliot, Linda Eshelman, Sandra Farver, Susan Wood.

Sophomores: Carol Gould, David Grove, Virginia Heisey, Anne Keuhnelian, Jane Kline, Scott Swank, Janet Walton, Linda Young.

Freshmen: Bertha Campenelli, Robert Guthrie, Daniel Jones, Arlene Thomas.

Order Your Sr. & Jr. Class Rings Dec. 6

Seniors and Juniors are reminded that class ring orders may be placed on Wednesday, December 6 in the Jay's Nest.

The price of the rings (including tax) are: Boys, \$31.35; Girls, \$27.93. A ten dollar deposit must be placed at the time of the order.

Thanksgiving Break Starts Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Dean Hershman announced recently that Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 5 p.m., November 21 and will end at 7:40 a.m., November 27.

The announcement is to clarify the college calendar which indicates Thanksgiving vacation beginning Tuesday, November 21, and classes resuming Monday, November 27.

Christmas vacation is listed as beginning on Tuesday, December 19, with classes resuming on Wednesday, January 3.

This is to be interpreted as December 19 at 5 p.m. and January 3 at 7:40 a.m.

Coming Events

Nov. 17 — Movie, Eddy Duchin Story, BLR, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 18—Senate sponsored Scavenger Hunt

Nov. 19 — Big and Little Sister Tea, Peacock Room, Myer Hall, 2:30-4 p.m.; Choral Union, Church of Brethren, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Recess, 5 p.m.; dorms close 6 p.m.

Nov. 26—Dormitories open 3 p.m.; first meal—Monday.

Nov. 28—Sock and Buskin, Pres. McAuley's Residence, Grand Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29—ECCA, Rider, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 — Record Hop, College Ballroom (Gym), 8-11:30 p.m.; PSEA Skating Party

Dec. 2—Basketball game, E-town vs. Rutgers, EAHS gym

Dec. 5—Basketball game, E-town vs. LVC, EAHS gym

Dec. 6 — Presbyterian Group, Pres. McAuley's Residence, East Throne Room, 7:30 p.m.; ECCA, Rider, 7:30; Wrestling, E-town vs. Dickinson, Gym (College Ballroom), 8 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Speech Recital, Rider Hall, Flamingo Room, 8 p.m.; French Club, Alpha Hall, Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8—Movie, The Cain Mutiny, BLR, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Debate Team Ties 1st Match at LVC

The debate team of the College, organized and directed by Professor Jobie E. Riley, is anticipating an interesting and productive premier year.

In its first debate, which was held at Lebanon Valley College last week, the newly-organized team talked to a tie on the intercollegiate topic, Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under The Jurisdiction Of Anti-Trust Legislation.

The speakers for the negative, Park Melloitt and Phil Swarr, won over their opponents while the affirmative speakers, Molly Moerschbacher and Bob Hanle, tied their opponents in points, but lost the debate because the judge was unconvinced of the superior merits of their arguments.

A debate class meets twice a week for the purpose of studying and preparing for debate. In addition, there is a debate meeting held every Tuesday at 2:00. Everyone interested in attending is urged to see Professor Riley.

Thus far, ten students have joined the organization. All who display interest will be given a chance to debate, on either the varsity or the intramural teams. From time to time the group will present practice debates, to which all students and faculty are invited.

The team's schedule for the future includes a Novice Tournament to be held at Temple University.

Choral Union Will Present Sunday Concert

A hymn and anthem concert will be presented by the Choral Union of Elizabethtown College Sunday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher will conduct. Organ accompanist will be Dr. Carl N. Shull; piano accompanist will be Miss Betty Markley, junior from Annville.

Featured in the concert will be "The Heavens Are Telling" from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation;" "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart; and the Pilgrim chorus from "Tannhauser," by Wagner.

The Choral Union consists of 125 mixed voices, including the Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, Women's Chorus, and Men's Glee Club of Elizabethtown College.

Soloists for the occasion will be Mary Gladfelter, soprano; Linda Hollinger, contralto; Nancy Jo Buckwalter, mezzo-soprano; Edward Beardslee, tenor; Dale Kilhefner, baritone; William Grim, tenor; and William Cave, bass.

Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president of the College said that implementation of the program to be undertaken as a result of the grant will begin immediately. The amount of the grant was not announced.

Funds received for the program will be used to select and prepare American teachers for service in the two African countries, to underwrite administrative expenses involved, to provide additional materials for the college library, and to transport and support teachers trained under the project.

One of the first steps involved will be the naming of a director to give general supervision to the program.

The board of trustees of the college unanimously approved the program and the responsibilities to be assumed by the college, according to Dr. Joseph W. Kettering, this borough, chairman of the board.

President McAuley said that Elizabethtown College considers itself fortunate for having been chosen to carry out the project.

"We are undertaking this assignment with a sincere desire to do the best job possible in making this program an exemplary success," Dr. McAuley stated.

Elizabethtown College was chosen to receive the grant because it has the experience and qualifications needed to carry out the kind of educational program we have in mind, a company spokesman said.

The grant will be administered by a committee consisting of Dr. John O. Hershey, superintendent of the Milton Hershey School; Dr. A. C. Baugher, president-emeritus of Elizabethtown College, and President McAuley.

Abe Lincoln Did It So Did Washington

Abraham Lincoln has seldom been associated with Thanksgiving, yet it was he who set aside the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving.

In 1863, Lincoln issued the proclamation, and each successive year the President of the United States has similarly established a Thanksgiving Day in November. This day was selected because it is the last feast day before the observance of Advent by American Churches.

Prior to Mr. Lincoln's Presidential proclamation, only two others had been issued—one by George Washington in 1789, and another by James Madison in 1815.

MacPherson Resigns; Morris to Take Over

Jerry Morris, '63, of Woodbury, N. J., has consented to assume the office of vice president of the Student Senate after Gary MacPherson, 1961-62 vice president of the Student Senate, yesterday officially submitted his resignation from his office, effective Friday, December 1, 1961.

Morris, who received the second highest number of votes last March succeeds MacPherson, the Student Personnel Office said.



ARE YOU READY?—Be sure to bring back your snowshoes and ice picks. Remember last winter when we had 6' 3 3/4" of snow. We have been forewarned that cafeteria food may not be used for your sled dogs. Also, only Hawaiian punch permitted in your St. Bernard kegs.

As we see it...

Eight Whitewashings, A Coaching Triumph

An undefeated and unscored upon season is the dream of every coach. Attaining the highly improbable, this year's hockey team succeeded in keeping a perfect record.

Tuesday, November 7, came the finale—a rough, fast game resulting in a 6-0 score over Shippensburg. Eleven happy players ran off the field and were met by those from the bench who rushed out to congratulate them.

Several players began to pick up Coach Jean Anne Rogers, and carry her off the field of victory. Soon forgetting to fight, she was lifted by her celebrating players. This was it, the high point; she had the right to hold her head high.

Though she made no outward movements then, except to smile and hold onto her porters, the coach obviously was a tense and alert person. For the past hour, she had stood helpless along the sidelines while the record was defended by those she had coached. A part of her had been on the field with them, fighting every moment.

After being put down on the bench, she tossed her arms back and sighed with relief. Then she remained still for a few minutes with her arms around the girls who had carried her. Slowly tears formed at the corners of her eyes—so deep and sincere was her joy.

Words of congratulations she gave to the team and received in return, for this coach was an integral part of both team skill and spirit. People thought an unscored upon season was impossible, but they could see there in her sparkling eyes that it had been done.

Not a person to be proud or one to be motionless very long, the victorious coach got up and began shaking hands with her girls. In the past two months, the players had learned to know the coach as a person, working with the team.

Wild gestures of glee would have been incongruous with the coach's words and personality. However, it would not be at all extreme to say that Miss Jean Anne Rogers reflected victory.

—L.H.

Kiss Me Kate

Elizabethtown finally responded to the threats, entreatments, and press agency of faculty members by attending en masse the Dublin Gate Theater's interpretation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Whether the capacity attendance was prompted by love of the Bard or curiosity will never be known but Elizabethtown can well be proud of those who, despite rain and mud, came to see and applaud the play.

Although the performance as a whole was excellent, we must admit that the last half hour was a complete triumph and more than compensated for the slow beginning.

It became quickly evident that the Gate's interpretation of the play was a peculiar combination of traditional Shakespearean theater and modern drama techniques. The mixing of styles probably reflect the Gate's varied repertoire.

Many technical or interpretative faults of the production probably stem from this diversity. Since they present anything from Aeschylus to O'Neill, they are capable of doing many plays well but are unable to do any one play superlatively.

The main point, however, is that the audience loved the play. This is the first time this year that we have experienced such enthusiasm from Elizabethtown College students. Could it be that the enthusiasm came from the townspeople and the Patton Trade school students?

The Lyceum Committee is to be congratulated. We hope to see more such presentations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE."

OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Three more days until vacation! Whee!!! Trouble is, about the time you get caught up on your sleep and get used to home cooking, it's time to head back again.

It would be kinda nice if people would remember that some profs do give tests that last day and would hold their night-before celebrations down to a dull roar for the benefit of those who have to study.

Fashion scoop overheard on a recent Sunday morning as a coed was dashing about frantically trying to borrow an eyelash curler—"Well, how would you like to have to go to church with your eyelashes uncurled?"

Having not too long ago annihilated the affections of the lunchtime dishwashers, OBT steps out on the plank again to note that speedy service at dinner is fine and wonderful, but these races are getting a little out of hand. The entire dishwashing area ends up looking like the fallout after a G (for garbage) bomb.

It seems that those who arrange chapel services would do well to look to their basic math—a certain number of students assigned to a Wednesday service cannot be seated in three-fourths of that number of

chairs in Fellowship Hall—unless someone's figured a way of repealing the law about two bodies in the same place at the same time.

Come to think of it, that law may have been repealed, after all. Or is it just that those PDAs (Public Displayers of Affection) merely seem to be taking up the space of only one person?

The subject of food really shouldn't be brought up again—it's been pretty well hashed to death around here. But it's (relatively) worth noting that the idea of bag lunches on nice Saturdays might be continued—saves changing out of the "casuals" worn for studying and room cleaning. It would be nice, though, if next time they'd remember to thaw the sandwiches.

Comment for the next time someone accuses you of using too much "college talk"—Your vocabulary may be innocuous and impoverished, but it's more than adequate for expressing your meager thoughts.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

With a season of holidays approaching you may need an attractive centerpiece for that next big party. Juniata students used this one in their dining room. "Just take a large slice of watermelon, spear it with all the knives and forks in sight, and add chrysanthemums to taste." Certainly sounds colorful!

Not only are these students ingenious, but it seems that their fellows have a little trouble remembering what girls they take to the movies. One boy sat down beside a strange girl and even gave her a candy bar before realizing that she wasn't the same girl he brought. It is rather dark in movie theaters, but . . . !

LaSalle's Collegian recently published an unusual want ad. What do they want? A real monkey, no less. It seems that they need a monkey for a production of "Inherit the Wind," and the boys are having trouble casting the part. Included with the ad was this little note: "Relatives and/or friends are not acceptable."

Manchester students are bemoaning their loss of small ta-

bles for couples. When their cafeteria was remodeled, an old custom was murdered and their "eating place" has lost its romantic appeal. A cafeteria can have such a thing?

Now that they no longer will be able to eat at their own little tables, Manchester couples will simply have to learn how to be sociable!

One of Moravian's service fraternities has established a blood bank at one of their local hospitals. The blood will be donated by members of the fraternity but will be available to students, faculty, and employees of the college as well as other hospitals.

Bridgewater College's B. C. Bee published this note on effective sermons. "The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits a neighbor."

Alumni NEWS

BIRTHS

Cynthia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Garman, '60, on June 11, 1961, 1503 Penn Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

PERSONALS

Ronald E. Warner, '61, 315 Hockersville Road, Hershey, Pa., has been appointed procurement assistant with the U.S. Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Carole Rees, '62, of 218 Elliger Ave., Fort Washington, Pa., is president of her class, member of student council, and judiciary council at Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing. This is her second year there.

Anna F. Yoder, '61, R.D. 2, McVeytown, Pa., is employed by the Visiting Nurse Association, Harrisburg, Pa., as visiting nurse and health instructor.

Pvt. Donald R. Schwartz, '61, 48 Lambert St., Hatfield, Pa., completed his six-week general supply course at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, September 22, 1961.

Sandra MacLaughlin, '61, is working with the National Broadcasting Company's owned and operated station in Philadelphia, WRCV-TV. She has been working in the "Program Department" since June 1, 1961.

Willis Osborn, '61, R. D. 1, Campbell, N.Y., is teaching in Campbell Central High School.

James Reagon, '60, and Kay Tauscher, '61, are enrolled in the graduate program of education and training in social work in the School of Social Welfare at The Florida State University, Tallahassee.

James W. Akerman, '61, 9 W. High Street, Elizabethtown, recently left for basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Regina Rice, '61, 940 Kenyon Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, is teaching sophomore English in the Plainfield Public Schools.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joanne Marie Clare to Oliver Samuel Slesser, x-'63.

Barbara J. Johnson, x-'56, to Donald R. Waltz. Janet I. Geary to Terry McAfee, '62.

Gretchen Ann Aungst to Raymond T. Cameron, '62.

Patricia K. Shuman to Benjamin G. Hofman, part-time student.

Sylvia Hixon, '62, of Quakertown, Pa., to Willi Belzner of Jugenheim, Germany.

Jacqueline Ann Davis, '63, to Arthur L. Spease, Jr., '63.

MARRIAGES

Romaine Kelly to George Ulrich, '60, August 26, 1961.

Mary A. Baker, '63, to James R. Shaffer, Forsyth, Michigan, on September 16, 1961.

Patricia R. Yeager to James W. Yocum, '60, September 3, 1960, Middletown Methodist Church, Middletown, Penna. The Yocums are living now in Blacksburg, Va.

Margot Diana Slagel, x-'60, to Richard William Sachs.

Donna Lee Ness to George H. Osborn, '60, October 14, 1961.

Kay Louise Jones, '61, to William T. Dimeler. Faye M. Kline and James L. Schlotthauer, '64, in St. Mary's Church, Wrightsville, Pa.

Beatrice L. Ulrich of Bethel, Pa., to Richard E. Frantz, '64, of Bethel, Pa., on Saturday, June 24 in the Altalaha Lutheran Church, Rehersburg, Pa.

Nancy Groff, '57, to Richard P. Regensburg on April 22, 1961.

Susan Aikman, '63, to Kenneth M. Fasick, '61, in First Methodist Church, Amityville, New York.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
 Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
 Copy Editor — VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
 Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
 Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
 Circulation Managers — NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63
 MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
 Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
 Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64;
 VIRGINIA HEISEY, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64
 TONY OSKAM, '62; ANNE POWERS, '64; ED SEIBER,
 PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62;
 '64; ED WORDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65; JUDITH ULERY, '65; DUKE FRIS, '63; DALE GOOD, '62.
 Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

We Get Letters

Editor, ETOWNIAN

In the November 3rd issue of THE ETOWNIAN there appeared a critical review, by George Krevsky, of the fall production of Sock and Buskin, "The Matchmaker." I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Krevsky on an outstanding piece of journalistic tripe.

Apparently Mr. Krevsky has no background, whatsoever, in the study of dramatics. And until such time as he should acquire this knowledge I would suggest he refrain from attempting to criticize something which he knows nothing about.

From the tone of the article I would imagine Mr. Krevsky, if he attended the play, expected to find four acts of nothing but laughs. It may interest him to know that there are several other important elements to be found in drama. Among these, background, characterization, and plot are outstanding. And if one is to be able to follow the action on the stage and gain the full appreciation of the comic element when it is present, these factors must be given consideration. Otherwise the play would lose its clarity and its continuity.

Hence, Mr. Krevsky's near "dramatic tragedy" was by no means a near tragedy at all, but a well-written and well-presented farce. That "endless first act" was not a lost cause, but served quite well to establish the necessary background and characterization on which the rest of the play was based. And since Thornton Wilder wrote it that way I am sure he would not only have recognized the act, but would have recognized the purpose for which it was designed as well.

Mr. Krevsky really stuck his foot in his mouth when he said, "... the audience let go with some of the laughs they were restraining throughout the first act." According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, the word restrain is defined as: to draw back again; to check; to repress or suppress; to curb. If this was the case, then the audience alone was responsible for any lack of response to the action on stage. The necessary stimuli were there and needed only the removal of restraint on the part of the audience to gain the desired reaction.

Mr. Krevsky brought his article to a close with another fine example of dramatic ignorance which was entirely uncalled for. He stated that the outstanding bits of acting were few and far between, an erroneous conclusion, and then proceeded to tear apart Diana Diebert in the role of Miss Van Huysen. He may be surprised to learn that she played her part exactly as it was supposed to have been played. Had Mr. Krevsky's brief flashes of comprehension not been so few and far between, and had he not been so engrossed in attempting to dig laughs out of background and characterization, he might have realized, by following the action of the play, that she was not supposed to know those present, with the exception of Vandergelder and Mrs. Levi, since, according to the story, she had never met any of them before. Therefore, she exemplified a bit of outstanding acting, not a lack of it.

Perhaps you will see fit to print this letter in THE ETOWNIAN; perhaps not. If not I am afraid many people will continue under the illusion, created by Mr. Krevsky, that they wasted their time seeing the play and that Sock and Buskin produced a flop. Such is not the case.

Respectfully yours,
Philip E. Reese

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

In reply to last edition's letter to the editor, I would like to put in a good word for the hard workers in the cafeteria. I feel that the criticism of the food was a bit too harsh. I, along with many other students, think the food at E-town is above the caliber described in last edition's

letter.

I have talked to students at other colleges who, believe me, are much worse off than we. In some of our State Teachers Colleges milk is served only once a day. Not many other colleges provide homemade pies one and two times a week or bread with every meal.

With nearly 800 students to feed and with probably just as many individual food preferences it is impossible to please everyone. Childish or not, the "signs" are very important to those of us who happen to be last in line. We like dessert too!

I am sure that our experienced cafeteria staff would welcome any workable suggestions as to how to better feed 800 people three times a day under the present financial set-up.

Margie Hales

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

Thank you for excellent coverage of *The Matchmaker*. The large attendance was due, in no small way, to promotion by *The Etownian*.

The curtain is down. The critics begin. True to theatrical tradition, this production has suffered from criticism by the inept and inexperienced. E. W. White summarizes the situation:

"The critic leaves at curtain fall to find, in starting to review it, He scarcely saw the play at all For watching his reactions to it."

So it is with your drama critic. But I do not want to expound on his desire to say the smart thing or to cite picayune details; rather, I should like to be constructive. Therefore, I submit a condensation of "Ten Commandments of Dramatic Criticism" in *A Primer for Playgoers*, by Edward Wright:

The Critic

1. I must use imaginary puissance.
2. I must know and discount my prejudices.
3. I must evaluate the work of all artists, onstage and backstage.
4. I must measure the entire production in terms of life.
5. I must ask myself Goethe's questions: What is the artist trying to do? How well has he done it? Is it worth the doing?

The Artist

6. Each artist must show what his purpose is—through emphasis, sincerity, and technique.
7. Each artist must adjust to the stage at hand.
8. Each artist must play as a member of an ensemble.
9. Each artist must give a picture of life interpreted through his personality.
10. Each artist must inspire an audience to be better equipped to face life.

George Jean Nathan wisely reminds us that the greatest value of dramatic criticism is that it produces criticism of criticism. This note is criticism of criticism of *The Matchmaker*. However, it is hoped that these ten standards may be a measuring stick for re-evaluation by the *Etownian* critic and a standard for "one-on-the-aisle" in future productions.

Respectfully yours,
Mildred H. Enterline
(Mrs. C. G.)

LIBRARY NOTES

L. D. Rose Presents Large Book Collection

L. D. Rose, emeritus librarian and professor of German, has presented to the Zug Memorial Library a gift collection of over 100 volumes, announced Miss Anna Carper, librarian.

The collection includes complete works of Goethe, Schiller, and Heine; complete holdings of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society; proceedings and publications of the Pennsylvania German Society; and "Bibliography on German Settlements in Colonial North America" by Emil Meynen. The latter is of extreme importance to scholars of Germanic influence in America.



NUT?—The squirrel isn't really going up a tree, he's coming down a tree; on the other hand, he may be walking on (or under) a horizontal branch.

Photo by YAMADA

Campus Clubs in the News

ECCA

ECCA will sponsor a movie "The Book of Job," Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. in BLR.

PSEA

PSEA held its second meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Memorial Hall. After a brief business meeting, Harold Koch, Assistant Executive Secretary of PSEA, spoke on "The Legal Aspects of Teaching."

A roller skating party is planned for Friday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited and transportation will be provided.

FRENCH CLUB

In place of its regular November meeting, the French Club went to Lancaster on November 13 to see the play *The Lark* by Jean Anouilh, presented by the Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall College. Before the play the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldredge.

The annual Christmas meeting will be held Thursday, December 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Alpha Hall living room. A special invitation is extended to all new and prospective club members.

Sophomore Al Koch Receives NAA Award

Al Koch, sophomore business student, was awarded last week a year's subscription to the *NAA Bulletin*, a monthly publication of the National Association of Accountants. Mr. Edgar Bitting, associate professor of business, announced.

Prof. Bitting presented the award to Koch, who scored highest in the first two tests in Cost Accounting.

The prize was made possible through the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Prof. W. Weaver Attends NACS Regional Meeting

Prof. Wilbur E. Weaver, college store manager and assistant professor of business, attended the Eastern Regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores (NACS) at Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., November 3, 1961.

Million Gallons of Fuel Needed To Keep College Fires Burning

By JIM OBERHOLTZER

With the advent of cold, wintry weather, many complaints can be heard about campus concerning cool, cold, or even frigid classrooms and dorms. Statements like, "Leave my window open, it's warmer outside than in here," or "I'm using those ice cubes to heat my room," are indicative of some opinions of the heat at EC.

Prof. Fisher Will Leave On Sabbatical

By RICHARD LYTLE

After 40 years in college teaching, Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the Music Department at Elizabethtown College, will take his first sabbatical leave next semester.

Fisher said that he is taking the leave, which will last seven months, from February through July, not because he wants to rest, but because he wants to do "something different, to do something creative" in order that he might "increase (his) proficiency and value to the institution." He emphasized that he wants to use the time to become a "better teacher in the future."

His plans for the seven months are anything but plans for rest. They include reactivating his techniques and repertoire, both in voice and piano; doing concert work; studying composition and composing some music himself; and writing.

In his youth, Prof. Fisher did a "great deal" of concert work. Now, after a long interval of teaching others to perform, he would like to return to the stage himself.

In addition to preparing for publication some of the compositions he has written, primarily vocal and piano solos, Fisher plans to produce some new material. He especially wants to try his hand at composing choral music, a field with which he is familiar as a director but not as a composer.

Fisher plans to study composition at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore one night a week.

Finally, Fisher would like to write a series of magazine articles on the fine arts in education and in life. His 40 years experience in music education and courses which he has taken in comparative arts and aesthetics at Northwest and Johns Hopkins Universities give him a wide background from which to draw material.

Fisher came to Elizabethtown College in 1951. He had taught previously at Blue Ridge College, Maryland; his Alma Mater, Bridgewater College, Virginia; and McPherson College, Kansas, all schools affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. At all four schools he has directed choirs and has given lessons on piano and voice.

After visiting several heating plants on campus with Mr. Ray Sweigart, custodian-in-charge-of-heating, and gazing awfully at the maze of pipes, wires, valves, and circulating pumps required to heat just one dorm, one is amazed that there are as few cold rooms as there are.

Sweigart, a small fellow with a friendly smile and cheerful "Hello" for everyone, spends all his time keeping our rooms warm and comfortable. Every morning Sweigart arrives at school before any of us are awake and checks each of the 26 heating plants which he maintains.

With many years experience installing and servicing heating systems for a large heating contractor in Elizabethtown, Sweigart can tell if a heating system is working properly by glancing at a few gauges, listening to the motors, and taking a look into the fiery burner.

"Usually I can spot trouble before it starts and fix it so there is no interruption in the heat," Sweigart stated. Throughout the day he is kept busy making minor repairs and adjustments to one heating system or another.

The five largest heating plants on campus are the two which heat Ober Hall, one which heats Memorial and Alpha Halls, one in Gible Science Hall which heats Gible and the library, and one in Myer Hall. Together these plants consume over a million gallons of fuel oil every heating season.

Each spring Sweigart spends almost two months cleaning and overhauling boilers so they will be ready for the next heating season. The new electric heating system being installed in Alpha Hall is, according to Sweigart, almost maintenance-free and will operate nearly as economically as the present oil units. It is intended to be only a helper system to provide extra heat on those cold days when the main system cannot keep Alpha rooms cozy enough for their occupants.

The next time you awake at 6 a.m. and decide to catch a few minutes of extra sleep in your cozy room, just think of Ray Sweigart who is probably, at that very minute, checking the system which keeps you warm.

Ella Daubert Receives Danforth 4-H Award

Ella Mae Daubert, '64, of Pine Grove, received the Danforth Foundation Award at the annual Schuylkill County 4-H Achievement Banquet at the New Ringgold Community Fire Hall, New Ringgold, Wednesday.

The award is one of the highest awards a 4-H member can receive.

ATTENTION! ALL PROFESSORS
ALL BICYCLES MUST BE INSPECTED
BEFORE WINTER. THOSE NOT DISPLAYING
OFFICIAL COLLEGE LICENSE AND
SAFETY STICKER WILL BE SUBJECT TO
FINE. - FACULTY BICYCLE COMMITTEE -



DAY

Sports

POST 8-1-1 MARK

Booters Lose Finale; Tourney Bid Doubtful

By ED SIEBER

Blue Jay soccermen had hopes of a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney bid all but wiped out last Saturday when East Stroudsburg pinned the first loss on them, 4-0.

Earlier an NCAA tourney bid was turned down by the Jays because of the freshman ineligibility rule.

Despite the loss at Stroudsburg and an earlier tie with Drexel, the Booters of Coach Wright came out with a handsome 8-1-1 slate.

East Stroudsburg carried an 8-2-0 mark into Saturday's finale. The hosts scored their first goal midway through the initial stanza on a twelve yard blast from the middle. Ray Diener had no chance for the save as the ball caught the upper right hand corner of the net.

In the closing moments of the period the Jays chances suffered a serious jolt as their right fullback Tom Speakman went out for the remainder of the game with a badly bruised toe.

With a 2-0 lead at halftime the Indians hiked their advantage to 3-0 early in period three. They added insult to injury by notching still a fourth goal with about five minutes left in the game and the final count was 4-0.

Not only were the Jays beaten and denied a playoff trip, but the shutout marked the first time in five years in which they had failed to score at least once.

The Jays wound up their home season the previous Saturday by blanking Hofstra 3-0. The game was closely contested, and at halftime the score was only 1-0. Jerry Botdorf registered the only goal at 18:07 of the second period.

The score remained that way until the final seven minutes of the game. Botdorf tallied his second score at 15:12 and Al Hershey concluded the scoring at 20:10. The Jays outshot their opponents from New York City, 27-10.

So the Jays final log stands at 8-1-1. "Since this year was a rebuilding year," says Coach Owen Wright, "the squad deserves all the credit available for their outstanding performance. This season must be considered as a very successful one."

Voice--- from the Sidelines

by FISKE MARTIN

The fall athletic season is virtually over. Elizabethtown again stood out on the playing field. Let's stand up and take our hats off to some Blue Jay performers. Hats off to: Owen Lee Wright—The rookie soccer coach did something few men can do. He won the respect and admiration of all in one short soccer season.



Martin

Many factors contributed to the Jays' outstanding 8-1-1 record, and one of the main contributions was the inspiration and desire that Wright instilled in the players.

The entire Jay soccer team deserves a mountain of praise. Most fans don't realize that many of the players were on the field with injuries that would keep most people on the bench.

But the season went on, and so did the Jays. They played eight games without tasting defeat. Only one game stood between them and the best season ever recorded at E-town.

The Jays pounded the ball at the S-burg net, but the scoring gate was locked.

The fickle lady was directly responsible for three of the Black Knights' goals—and equally responsible for stopping at least twice that number for the Jaybirds.

Hats off to: The Jaygals—They put together the best team in E-town annals. Undefeated, untied, **unscored upon**—quite a feat. Along the way, Linda Eshelman broke the all-time scoring record with 18 goals.

Hats off to: Mike Payes — He showed his E-town spirit by buying a seat on the Stroudsburg-

COMING UP

BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	Rutgers, S. J.	H
Dec. 5	Leb. Valley	H
Dec. 7	PMC	A
Dec. 9	Milerville	H

WRESTLING

Dec. 2	Juniata	A
Dec. 6	Dickinson	H
Dec. 11	W. Maryland	A



WINNERS ALL THE WAY—Having whitewashed eight consecutive opponents this season, the Jaygal field hockey team poses with Coach Jean Anne Rogers (left). The Gals, left to right, include: Janet Myers, Janet Esbenschade, Molly Moore, Jean Zarfoss, Naomi Lucabaugh, Sylvia Ingham, Captain Lois Herr, Sally Wenger, Joyce Mease, Charlotte Emich, Linda Eshelman, Marty Eppley, and Sue Wood.

Linda Eshelman To Play In National Tournament

Linda Eshelman, high-scoring center forward of the Elizabethtown College women's field hockey team, has been named to the Mid-East All-Star team as a result of her play in the Mid-East tournament, held at Dillsburg, November 11 and 12.



Linda Eshelman

—Photo by Bailey.

Jaygals - 8 Wins Opponents - Zero

Elizabethtown College's field hockey Jaygals shut out Shippensburg State College 6-0, Nov. 7, and thereby achieved defensive perfection, having completed a season's slate of eight wins, no losses, and no goals allowed.

As the opposition was vainly trying to notch at least one tally, the Gals racked up a total of 41 through the eight regularly scheduled games.

In regular season play, Linda Eshelman broke a scoring record by tallying 18 goals. At the Shippensburg game, she scored 3, Joyce Mease tallied 2, and Charlotte Emich 1.

In a crucial moment, goalie Martha Eppley took a penalty bully from the Shippensburg center forward; this kept the shut-out season intact.

Not only did the backfield girls have a fine defensive record, they also scored 3 goals. These points were posted by Sue Wood, Janet Esbenschade, and Lois Herr. These girls plus Eppley, fullback Janet Myers, and halfbacks Sylvia Ingham and Molly Moore comprise the most efficient backfield this college has ever seen.

The defense was not alone; an equally effective forward line scored an average of 5 goals per game and found time to play defensively when necessary.

Added to Eshelman's record-breaking 18 goals were 12 tallies by Sally Wenger, 4 by Joyce Mease, and 4 by Charlotte Emich. Valuable assists came from Naomi Lucabaugh and Jean Zarfoss, both wings.

Looking over the year, Coach Jean Anne Rogers points out that the team was well-balanced all the way.

A winning record was also posted by the Junior Varsity girls won four, lost none, a tied three. In the finale at Shippensburg, the JV's, coached by Miss Allegra Hess, won 3-2. Rose Baldwin, Judy Hillard, and Nancy Woolford each scored once in that game.

on that team.

At Long Island, all-stars from nine sections of the country will be competing for places on the United States all-star and reserve teams.

Linda, who will play at left inside during the national eliminations, racked up 18 goals as the Elizabethtown field hockey crew zeroed all eight opponents this season.

Blue Jay Basketball Hopefuls Ready For December 2 Opener

Booters Twice Unbeaten

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College have had two unbeaten soccer teams. In 1939, under the direction of Coach Ira R. Herr, the booters were 3-0-1. The 1959 team under Coach Herr posted an 8-0-2 mark.

Jay Runners End With Win

The Jay harriers closed out the regular season by outrunning Johns Hopkins by three points on the PMC course Saturday.

The visiting Jaybirds placed second behind the hometown Cadets.

The cross country runners bettered last season's mark as Mike Stamen crossed the finish line in the third spot and Bill Dreon came home sixth.

Wally McPherson finished ninth and Dave Brownbeck twelfth to give the Jays a victory.

E-town ended the season with a 3-8 record.

With sights set on moving their winning percentage above .500, Coach Don Smith and his basketball hopefuls at Elizabethtown College are preparing for the opener of a 20-game schedule, which begins December 2.

Twenty men now working out will be bolstered by a few additional cagers at the termination of the soccer season. Owen L. Wright, soccer coach, will also join the squad at that time as junior varsity mentor.

Coach Smith is counting heavily on four returning lettermen in the drive to improve on last year's break-even (11-11) season.

Barry Boyer, a 6' senior forward from Brandywine Heights, poses as the Jay's main offensive threat. He paced the scorers last year with 369 points good for a 16.2 per game average and a field shooting percentage of 47.6.

The other lettermen include Sam Gruber, senior from Middletown; Ray Deiner, Fredricksburg junior; and John Neely, Harrisburg sophomore.



BLUEJAYS—1961 Version—Left to Right: First Row: Dwight Smith, Al Hershey, Lynn Saylor, Bill Umberger, Ken Krall, Jack Lantz, and Dave Myers. Second Row: Mgr. Ray Sterne, Dave Merkel, Leroy Bear, Jeff Bensing, Jay Lehman, Fred Seltzer, Barry Schoener,

Henry Pownall, Bob Lash, and Coach Owen Lee Wright. Third Row: Jerry Botdorf, Jerry Lineweaver, Tom Hendrickson, Ray Diener, Tony MacLaughlin, Tom Speakman, Frank Zimmerman, Bob Weirich, Mike Fairbanks, and Ron Shubert.

Editorial
TH
a
Kre
of S
m

**CRITICISMS
CRITICIZED AGAIN**
See Page 3

The Etownian

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

**HE PULLS
PURSE STRINGS**
See Page 2

Vol. LVIII, No. 7 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. Friday, December 8, 1961

Forty Seniors Spend Eight Weeks Teaching College Will Initiate Program For Qualified High School Juniors

Twenty-five Students To Teach in High School, Fifteen in Elementary

By LINDA ESHELMAN

Forty seniors are now busily participating in the student-teaching program offered by the college in cooperation with area elementary and secondary schools.

Professor Elmer B. Hoover, Director of Teacher Training, stated that nowhere else in the college program does a student have as much individual attention given to him as in this course.

He continued that the cooperating teachers in the various public schools are usually selected because of their training and demonstrated ability.

The supervision and guidance given by the cooperating teacher in daily experiences is intended to supplement and complement that offered by the college supervisor.

Fifteen women are teaching in the area elementary schools. Four of these girls, commuters to Londonderry School, are: Janet Dahms teaching grade 4; Janet Espenshade, grade 1; Joyce Ritter, third grade; and Linda Simpkins, grade 5.

Both Ruth Geiselman with grade 2 and Helen Brubaker with grade 4 are teaching at Grandview Elementary School in Florin.

Washington Elementary School, also in Florin, provides teaching opportunities for Jean Appgar in grade 2 and Doris Bushong in grade 3.

Judy Nesbit and Donna Osborn both teaching third grade and Evelyn Strause teaching grade 2 are all located at Seiler School in Mt. Joy.

Mill Road School, Elizabeth-

town, is the "teaching home" of Mary Gladfelter, teacher in fifth grade, and Kathryn Obold of sixth grade.

Sally Wenger is teaching third grade at Rheems while Naomi Lucabaugh has grade one at Elizabethtown.

Of the twenty-five student teachers on the secondary educational level, eleven are located at Donegal Area High School or the Donegal Annex.

These student-teachers include: William Adams, Marilyn Brubaker, Doris Large, all in Business Education; Linda Hollinger, Linda Itzoe, George Lott, Nancy Markey, all teaching English; Dale Kilhefner, William Sigler in the Math Department; Robert Heckman teaching Biology; and Tony Oskam teacher in Social Studies.

Milton Hershey provides teaching. See **TEACHERS** (Page 4)

Student Directories Soon To Be On Sale

Student directories will be prepared and sold by the Foreign Student Exchange Committee of the Student Senate in an effort to raise funds for the exchange program.

The directories will include name, home and college address, and birth dates. Priced at 50 cents, the booklets will be sold before Christmas vacation so that students may have adequate time to use the directory to send Christmas cards to their friends, a committee member stated.

The directory will also be handy to get birthday dates of your friends inconspicuously. Boys will have a nice little white book to go with their little black book, a spokesman for the committee added.

President McAuley To Answer Questions

President Roy McAuley will meet with students to answer questions at 7:30 p.m. in BLR, Thursday, January 4.

Questions should be submitted in writing to the Senate. The Senate will compile and edit the questions to eliminate duplication. There will be no censoring.

Boxes will be placed in the College Store and the Dining Room for questions. The boxes will be available from Monday, December 11 till Thursday, December 14.

Questions may be directed to items of College policy, plans for the future, method of faculty selection and discipline, College fiscal policies, College disciplinary policies, administration-student relationships, and any other student concerns, announced Senate president Park Mellott.

Open questions may be asked at the meeting if time allows.

Seniors Will Take Graduate Exams

All seniors who have not been notified of the graduate record examinations to be given in Brinser Lecture Hall on January 6, 1962, or who have not designated which tests they plan to take, should contact Dr. Lasky (Rm. 64, South Hall) on or before Monday, December 11.

It is imperative that all arrangements be made BEFORE December 12.

Elizabethtown College will initiate a new program under which qualified students may begin their college work at the end of the junior year in high school, Dean Jacob E. Hershman announced today.

Coming Events

Dec. 10—College Choir Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., Brethren Church.

Dec. 12—S.A.M., 7:30 p.m., Rider Hall.

Dec. 13 — Coffee Hour. SPSEA pouring for Lancaster County Principals, Myer Hall, 3 p.m.; Presbyterian Students, 7:30 p.m., Dr. McAuley's Residence. ECCA, 7:30 p.m., Rider Chapel.

Dec. 14—Pol Sci, 7:30 p.m., Dr. McAuley's Residence.

Dec. 15—All-College Yule Bowl, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Myer Hall; Senate Movie Winter Wonderland, 7:30 p.m., BLR; Christmas Dance, 8-12 p.m., Yorktowne Hotel, York.

Dec. 16—Basketball game, E-town vs. Albright, 6:45 p.m., EAHS gym.

Dec. 17—Christmas Parties for Women students, 9 p.m.

Dec. 18—Christmas Dinner, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Christmas Play by ECCA, 8 p.m., Brethren Church; Caroling, sponsored by E C C A, 9:45 p.m., front of Myer.

Dec. 19—Christmas Vacation begins, 5 p.m.; dorms close 6 p.m.

Jan. 3—Dorms open 3 p.m.; first meal, breakfast, Wednesday.

"The York Nativity" To Be Presented Under Co-op Effort

As a climax to campus Christmas activities, John Baird's "The York Nativity" will be presented Monday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren.

The production is the cooperative effort of the dramatics department, the music department, and the ECCA.

Larry Sauder will narrate the production. Members of the cast are: Mary, Debbie Jones; Joseph, Ralph Clouser; Herod, Philip Bufithis; The Three Kings, Herbert Smith, Neil Cunningham, and David Herbster; Herod's adviser, Glenn Wenger; Angels, Nancy Newcomer and Shirley Watters; Messenger, Henry List. Professor Hoover's son Donald will play Herod's son.

The Dufay Singers, a newly formed vocal ensemble, will also participate in the production.

Student directors for the production are Jo Ann Wilson, Judith Wise, Stanley Delp, and Debbie Jones. Joe Moore is in charge of staging; Elizabeth Hershberger, sound; and Mary Ann Poljanec, costuming.

Assisting in the production will be Mrs. C. G. Enterline, Dr. Carl N. Shull, and Professor David P. Willoughby.

Students selected for the program will skip their senior year in high school and, upon successful completion of their freshman year at the college, receive a high school diploma in addition to the college credits earned.

Dr. Hershman explained that the program, which has the backing of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, is designed to assist those students who have the desire and the ability to accelerate educationally. Accepted students will begin their college work next fall.

"Great care will be exercised in selecting students for early admission," Dr. Hershman said. "We'll give strong consideration to the student's academic ability, high school performance, and social maturity."

He added that the recommendation of the student's high school guidance counselor and the complete approval of the parents are necessary before a student can be accepted.

All applicants will be processed on an individual basis, with heavy emphasis on personal interviews.

"Students accepted under this program will be enrolled as regular members of the freshman class. There will be no special courses set up for them," Dr. Hershman stated.

"We've set up no limit as to the number of qualified students we will enroll under this program, but we want to keep the number small enough so we can counsel them on a very personal basis," he added.

Local area high school guidance counselors are being asked to react to the program and to suggest students who may qualify for early admission to college.

College Choir Will Present Concert Sunday

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will combine music with art during its annual Christmas program, to be held this year December 10, in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Featured in the program will be the choir's rendition of Louise Granger's "Legends of the Madonna." This work blends carols of the Italian, French, German, Flemish, Dutch, and Spanish schools with works of art to be displayed with commentary by Prof. Henry M. Libhart, assistant professor of English at the college.

The concert choir, directed by Prof. David P. Willoughby, also will sing an English carol, a Ukrainian carol, an Appalachian carol, a French carol, and a 17th century German melody.

A recently organized vocal ensemble of the choir, The Dufay Singers, will sing "All Men Now Sing, Rejoice" and "Cantate Domino."

See **CONCERT** (Page 3)



AFTER A DAY OF TEACHING — Assembled for a conference with Director of teacher training, Elmer B. Hoover, are Sally Wenger, Joyce Ritter, Linda Simpkins, Naomi Lucabaugh, Mary Gladfelter, and Janet Espenshade as additional student teachers Donna Osborn, Ruth Geiselman, Judy Nesbit, and Evelyn Strauss arrive from their day of teaching. Photo by YAMADA

A PROFILE

Mr. Earl Kurtz Controls College Purse Strings

Elizabethtown College's trailer-traveling treasurer may not be personally well-known on campus, but he is familiar to all of us through his role in the college finance structure.

Mr. Earl Henry Kurtz deals with both the big business and the minute requisitions that are part of the college's financial program. Depending upon circumstances, requisitions such as "build some shelves" or "send a janitor" give Kurtz headaches or laughs.

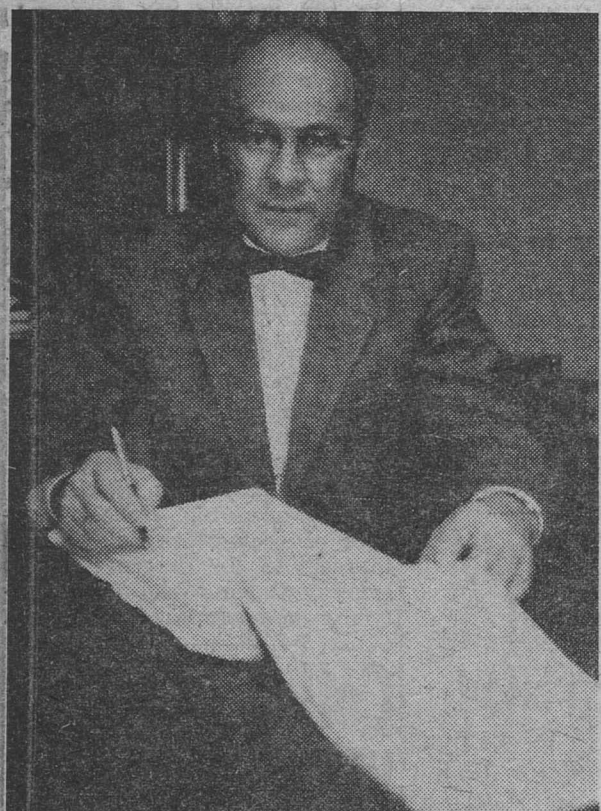
Transferring the college program into dollars is a complicated procedure, according to Kurtz. Income and allocation of funds can rarely be categorized.

As costs go up, one of Kurtz's headaches is the institution's responsibility to its students in terms of loans, aid, and work. The problem is still a matter of debate and an issue of specific interest, Kurtz admits.

Although his administrative duties draw him away from actual student life, Kurtz is no stranger to this campus. After attending the combined choir program, he observed that there were about as many in the combined choir this year as there were in the entire school when he was a student here.

Have students changed? On this issue, Kurtz believes that discipline and study are on a higher level now. Kurtz admits that he slept during the noisy hours from 8:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m., then studied!

Having graduated as an education major, Kurtz taught English, history, and business at New Cumberland High School before attending graduate school at New York University.



EARL H. KURTZ

Photo by BOB BAILEY

After receiving his M.A. degree in 1938, Kurtz went to Wilmington, Delaware where he held "the best job I ever had" in teaching. Although he enjoyed teaching and lay preaching, Kurtz moved to Elgin, Illinois, to serve for 17 years as manager of the Church of the Brethren Publishing House.

In 1957, Kurtz returned to his home campus with Mrs. Kurtz, the former Esther Myer, and three children, John, Suzanne, and Kathryn.

The Kurtz family, however, does not always stay in Elizabethtown. Because they are enthusiastic travelers, the Kurtz family has made three trips to the West Coast with their own trailer. This, Kurtz said, is their most important family hobby.

As for himself, Kurtz joins the many well-intentioned home carpenters whose tools lie idle in the basement. With work to be done in the treasurer's office, energetic Kurtz must let his carpentry tools lie idle while he makes sure that the business of the college runs smoothly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR — IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS."

OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

'Tis the season—for candy canes, tinsel-y trees, cheery carols, and those unforgettable joys of discovering you somehow left your best friend off your Christmas card list or that you left Dad's present lying somewhere (but WHERE?) on a counter.

'Tis also the basketball season, and so far EC seems off to a fairly good start. One thing's certain—student support is really up there. Hope it continues.

One gift sure to be appreciated—a sort of mental block so that students who have to stay until 5 or 6 o'clock on the 19th won't have to think about it.

Guy we know spent a frantic several minutes after a recent speech class scrabbling around under neighboring seats and desks. Reason? "I dropped my earplugs." (Guess he doesn't really like speeches.)

From Don Clifton, WCMB disc jockey, comes this gift idea

—a new kind of soap that doesn't float, doesn't lather, and has no color and no odor. It's just a little something to keep you company while you're taking a bath.

Rather on the order of the new breakfast food that doesn't snap, crackle, go pop or bam—it just lies there and sog.

Have a cool Yule, y'all—and let's not forget to stop somewhere amidst the Santas and the tinsel to remember Whose birthday we're celebrating. The most important Christmas commercials are the ones delivered in church.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

Tired of dorm or campus life? Forty-six freshman boys at East Stroudsburg State College shouldn't have this trouble since they are living at a resort called Castle Inn in the Delaware Water Gap. They have their own private school bus to transport them to and from the campus, a playroom reserved for their use, and a breezeway that contains ping pong tables, a pool table, and vending machines.

Directly under their rooms is an auditorium used by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and the Shawnee Singers for rehearsals and recording sessions. This should be nice entertainment—but during study hours?

There is a catch to this paradise, however. The study and conduct rules of the campus still apply and the boys are under the supervision of a member of the college faculty.

It does sound like a nice change though!

Muhlenberg College's first exchange program is a little different from the programs we are familiar with. They are sponsoring a program in which juniors from Muhlenberg and Hampton Institute, a Negro university in Virginia, will exchange places for one semester of studies. The main purpose is to enable students to gain racial understanding through living and studying together. It should prove to be an interesting and worthwhile program.

Students at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn are worried about the ambiguous signs on their campus. It seems that "by

the 7th floor elevators, the signs say, 'For better elevator service, please use stairways to eighth and sixth floors.' So if you walk to the sixth floor, it says, 'Use stairways to fifth floor—for better elevator service,' etc. In short, these signs mean that you will experience the finest elevator service if you walk all the way down from the seventh floor to the first floor."

Sounds like they have problems. Can you imagine walking seven flights of stairs just to go to class?

Maybe we should go to La Verne College in California for college picnics. Not only do they have these affairs, they have a nice change of pace. The school sponsors an annual Beach Day with sack lunches provided by the cafeteria staff. This gives the students a full day at the beach with lots of fun.

The next time you tell a joke and someone's reaction is a little slow, remember what McPherson's students say. "He who laughs last probably intended to tell the story himself."

As we see it... 1962 Poster Child Wants Boy Next Door

A merry-eyed young miss of five from Clarkson, Wash., who is temporarily disappointed because she must wait a bit before marrying the boy next door, has become a coast-to-coast celebrity as the 1962 New March of Dimes National Poster Child.

The young lady is Debbie Sue Brown, born with the serious birth defect of open spine.

She symbolizes the thousands of small children afflicted with birth defects, arthritis or polio — the areas embraced by the program of The National Foundation — March of Dimes.

Debbie Sue is brown-eyed and blond. When the child isn't scooting around the rug-ged Washington countryside with Daddy on his motorcycle, she plots how to provoke a proposal from Stevie, the six-year-old next door. Debbie Sue's idea is to get her man committed at as early an age as possible.

Debbie Sue's birth defect was not immediately apparent. But soon after birth, it was discovered that a serious spine disorder was present. Prompt treatment has allowed the child's doctors to hope that some day she may even walk without braces.

Fully 250,000 infants are born yearly in the United States with significant birth defects, many with even more severe disorders than Debbie Sue's. These defects cause 21,000 deaths each year.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes is seeking the answers to this largest unmet childhood medical problem in the nation today. If sufficient funds are raised this January, the health organization expects to broaden its research in birth defects as well as arthritis and polio, and to continue its medical care program for victims of these cripples.

Season's Greetings From The Etownian Staff

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
 Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
 Copy Editor — VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
 Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
 Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
 Circulation Managers — NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63
 MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
 Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
 Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64;
 VIRGINIA HEISEY, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64
 TONY OSKAM, '62; ANNE POWERS, '64; ED SEIBER,
 PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62;
 '64; ED WORDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65; JUDITH ULERY, '65; DUKE FRIES, '65; DALE GOOD, '62.
 Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

Eight Students Attend Tourney For Debators

Eight Elizabethtown students participated in the Fifteenth Annual Novice Forensic Debate Tournament held Saturday, December 2, at Temple University.

Approximately forty schools entered the "novice" tournament specifically for undergraduate students who had participated in no intercollegiate debates prior to the 1961-62 academic year.

"Considering the toughness of the competition and the newness of our debate program, the results of the tournament were very satisfactory," stated Professor Jobie Riley, coach of the debate team. He continued that it was especially gratifying to note that the Elizabethtown debaters encountered very few surprises, and even had a few of their own, an indication of careful research and hard work.

Park Mellot and Phil Swarr debating for the negative, defeated Rosemont College and University of Baltimore but lost to Columbia University and Hunter College.

Also debating for the negative was the team of Larry Jones and Dave Moyer who won over Brooklyn College while losing to Swarthmore College, University of Delaware, and Columbia University.

On the affirmative team were Bob Hanle and Molly Moerschbacher who topped Georgetown University and lost to University

See **DEBATERS**
(Page 4)

Over 150 Attend Conference Here During Vacation

Over 150 attended this year's Brethren Conference which was held on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation.

In addition to the seven Brethren groups there were 12 other colleges and universities represented. Elizabethtown had 28 delegates in addition to staff members.

Visiting students expressed their appreciation of the fine facilities offered by Elizabethtown College. Many facilities available now were not available at the last conference held at E-town.

Contrary to previous plans the speaker for the conference was Dr. Everett Tilson of Delaware, Ohio. Dr. Edmund Perry had been originally scheduled to speak.

Next year the conference will be held at McPherson College, Kansas. Newly elected BSCM president is Don Jordan of Chicago, Illinois.



TRUCK AHoy?—We don't really know what they're looking for—perhaps snow, Santa Claus, or vacation. l. to r.: Margie Hollinger, Ruth Walker (?), Marilyn Young, Sue Wannamaker, Lillian Harris, and Nancy Boyer.

(If you have any interesting or amusing photographs, share them with your friends. Bring your photographs to the Publications Office.)

We Get Letters

Editor, ETOWNIAN,

The insipid drivel that Mr. Reese foolishly tried to disguise as response to a critical review was quite characteristic of a child in kindergarten whose favorite toy has been taken away temporarily. Although it gave him an opportunity to smooth his ruffled feathers and blow off some steam, I found not one iota of constructive criticism in the entire fiasco.

The value judgments that Mr. Reese constantly was making did nothing to prove his point. Come now, Philip, unless your pen name is Wilder you have no earthly right to say that anyone "played a part exactly as it was supposed to have been played." Dramatic ignorance, maybe so, but then we all can't be student directors. No, Mr. Reese, theater as you interpret it is something that Mr. Krevsky "knows nothing about." Yes, Mr. Reese, I did "attend the play." No sir, Mr. Reese, this was definitely not the best of all possible plays in the best of all possible worlds.

I would like to thank Mrs. Entertainer for her sincere effort to raise the quality and standards of reviewing by THE ETOWNIAN. However, to you, Mr. Reese, I honestly suggest that until you are able to grow up and accept honest criticism in the spirit that it is intended, you should dry your eyes and retire from the theater. The theater has suffered greater losses.

George Krevsky

AN OPEN LETTER

To Men's Glee Club members:
Do you know that this fall there was a total of 24 men who came to at least one glee club rehearsal? Enough of you are good enough singers that if you all would have chosen to be regular, the Men's Glee Club would have been an outstanding success.

I do not know what you expected out of Men's Glee Club or what dissatisfaction you had to cause you not to come regularly, but since attendance has averaged about eight and quite recently only about four showing up, I have seen fit to discontinue rehearsals.

Time and again I hear people say "There is no better sound in choral music than the sound of a good men's glee club." I agree. But as with anything else—athletics, drama—nothing can succeed without the wholehearted cooperation of those participating.

Is music really close to the bottom of your list of interests? You came before because you were interested; I am asking you now to stop in to see me at your earliest convenience and express your opinion—positive or negative—about the situation of the Men's Glee Club. My office is Room 251, Rider Memorial Hall.

The Music Department in the past has been criticized for too much sacred music and not enough singing just for fun. So the opportunity was provided—and where are the students? I do not want to see the Men's Glee Club die; it seems to me there is an important place for it on a college campus. What do you think?

Thank you for reading this,
David Willoughby
Director of the Men's Glee Club

E-town College Students Stand At Town Square But Not To Watch Girls

At the request of the Elizabethtown Borough Council which is contemplating installing a new traffic light system at the "Square," 24 College students took part in a traffic survey December 1.

The students divided into two groups, one for early morning, other for evening. Ray Diener was in charge of the students who measured the amount of traffic passing through the Square.

Findings of the survey were not available immediately.



ONE FINGER EXERCISE—In the best of gracious living tradition, with the little finger delicately poised, Al Hershey accepts a piece of hard candy from Judith Ullery in the Publications Office. Mrs. Ruth Frank, who brought the candy and Christmas decorations, laughs at Al's heavy acting. Photo by YAMADA

DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY

Yule Tide Cheer Will Reign On Campus Next Two Weeks

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

"Sleigh bells ring are you listening?" Once again Christmas spirit is enveloping Elizabethtown campus. Dorm decorations, Christmas music, and holiday spirit are displaying themselves as this joyous season draws near.

Rabbi Will Discuss Judaical Concepts At Chapel Services

Rabbi Meir Lasker of Congregation Temple Judea, Philadelphia, will lecture at both Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14, chapel services.

The subject of his lecture for both services will be "The Contemporary Jewish Understanding of the Prophets."

Rabbi Lasker will also discuss "The Religious Dimension of Zionism" Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:15 p.m. at BLR.



Rabbi Lasker

Several classroom lectures and discussions are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Rabbi Lasker attended Tufts University and the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1928, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters Degree.

Rabbi Lasker did research work with the American School of Oriental Research and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He is the spiritual leader of Temple Judea in Philadelphia. He previously occupied pulpits in Dayton, Ohio, and Havana, Cuba.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism as part of an educational program.

Christmas activities will begin with the All-College Yule Bowl to be held Friday, Dec. 15, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Myer Lounge. Day students, boarding students, faculty, and staff members are invited to stop in to socialize and partake of refreshments.

The Committee of Women's Affairs, headed by Linda Simkins and comprised of Martha Eppey, Linda Eshelman, Marjorie Ferster, Suzanne Markiey, Lorraine Murphy, Nancy Rippel, and Betty Wenger, is in charge of the Yule Bowl.

A special highlight on Dec. 15 is the annual Christmas Dance to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Yorktowne Hotel in York. Music for the gala event will be provided by the Stan Fields Orchestra.

Dress is to be semiformal, with no corsages required. Admission will be by identification cards. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Students are urged to come early to avoid the rush.

Plans for the dance are being arranged by members of the Student Senate Social Committee, headed by Jerry Morris.

Helping to brighten the holiday atmosphere for those not going to the dance will be the senate-sponsored movie "Winter Wonderland." It will be shown in Brinser Lecture Room Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Following the movie, refreshments will be served in Myer Lounge.

Santa Claus will officially arrive on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, when the women's dormitories hold their Christmas parties. Prior to the parties, in the afternoon, the Committee on Women's Affairs will judge the individual door displays within the dormitories and will award prizes to the most original decorations.

Stambaugh and Students Attend Chemical Meet

Two students, with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Stambaugh and Prof. Zoe G. Proctor attended, Thursday, Nov. 30, the monthly meeting of the Southeast Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society at the Research and Development Laboratory of Armstrong Cork Corporation, Lancaster.

Students attending the meeting were Harry Bell, and E. Virginia Wills.

Sports

Jaygal Courtsters Start Early Preliminary Drill

By LINDA ESHELMAN

Although the Jaygal courtsters do not officially begin their season until January 11, Coach Allegra Hess has begun preliminary drills primarily for the benefit of the forwards.

Four letter-winners are returning to bolster the hopes for a successful basketball season for the E-town gals.

Returnees include forwards Sue Wood, a junior, and Anne Sharpe, a sophomore. In last year's schedule of eleven games, Miss Wood averaged 6.7 points per game while Miss Sharpe racked up a total of 10.4 points per contest.

Varsity guards back for more action include juniors Kady MacGregor and Mary Mumma.

Coach Allegra Hess is beginning her first year as head coach of the basketball squad. She has, however, great familiarity with the game, having played the year she attended Elizabethtown College as well as her three years at Bridgewater College. Of her three years of basketball at Bridgewater, the team boasted two undefeated seasons.

Teaming with Coach Hess will be Coach Jean Anne Rogers, who will be in charge of the junior varsity squad.

Graduation cut rather deeply into the squad who last year accounted for a record of 7 wins against 4 losses under the coaching of Julia Risser. Forwards Lucy Clemens and Sandra Swann and co-captain guards Kay Jones and Ruth Tice were all lost through graduation.

The season begins January 11 for the courtsters with a home contest against Moravian College.

Honor Dorms Well-Liked By Co-Eds

(Ed. Note—This article is the first in a series written to give the students a more complete picture of the honor houses connected with Elizabethtown College.)

Maple Hall, located directly across from the Main Entrance on College Avenue, is the first of the three honor houses which are to be explored.

This converted double-house, accommodating fifteen senior and junior girls, has two senior proctors, Ilse Langer and Doris Bushong.

The members observe the same hours as the women students on campus; male visitors are permitted in the modernistic living room. Vesper services are held every two weeks and parties are given during the various holiday seasons.

Being off campus is no problem as the girls eat their meals in Myer Hall and participate in all college activities. Tuition is figured on the same basis as Fairview Hall.

Occupants of Maple Hall find that they can accomplish more studying in this quiet atmosphere and many cannot understand how they were able to study in the somewhat noisier dormitories.

Another favorable aspect of the honor house is the relative lack of authority. The girls are very self-sufficient and find this responsibility to be of great importance in their more mature outlook as juniors and seniors.

Stamen, Dreaan Compete In Cross Country Meet

Mike Stamen and Bill Dreaan carried the Blue and Grey into the MAC cross country Championship run at Muhlenberg. Stamen finished in the 38th position and Dreaan 87th out of the 110-runner field.

Elizabethtown did not qualify for the championship, as five runners must enter from each team.

COMING UP

BASKETBALL		
Dec. 9	Millersville	H
Dec. 13	Juniata	A
Dec. 16	Albright	H
Jan. 5	Lincoln	A
Jan. 6	Lycoming	H
Jan. 11	Moravian	H
WRESTLING		
Dec. 11	W. Maryland	A
Dec. 14	PMC	A
Jan. 10	LVC	H

Student Dance Band Slated To Perform At All-College Hop

Originally conceived by Hubert Callihan and George Baker, Elizabethtown College's newest musical organization is the student dance band which made its debut last Friday evening. Still nameless, a band spokesman said the group will accept suggestions for a name.

Lead by Callihan, the band will play all types of dance music, from slow, mood numbers to twitchy twists. Their theme song—"Night Train."

The un-named band will be kicking off its season by playing for an all-college dance in the gym, January 5.

On the drawing board are arrangements for the combo to play at the Freshman-Sophomore Dance, and the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance.

Although well-experienced, some professionally, mostly from high school dance bands, the fellows rehearse about two hours every Wednesday night.

The members of the band are: Mike Baldwin, '65, piano; Jack Neibert, '64, drums; Joe Vangeri, '64, bass; Bernie Anthony, '65, George Baker, '63, Gil Rinehart, '64, trumpets; Hubert Callihan, '63, Gordy Stauffer, '64, Ben Wenger, '65, trombones; Gary Antolich, '62, Whit Warmouth, '64, Mike Keys, '64, Ken Krall, '64, and Roger Sliker, '65, saxes.

Jays Lose To P.M.C.

Coach Smith's cagers tasted defeat for the first time this season Thursday night as P. M. C. bombed them 71-51.

COLLEGE MEN —

You can earn up to \$1,000 in cash this year while you're in school.

Scholarship awards are also available.

Personal interview required.

For further information call EX 2-2445 anytime.

E. F. G. Krizin
1024 Harrisburg Avenue
Lancaster, Penna.

Two Jay Soccermen On Drexel's Opponent Team

Two Elizabethtown College soccer players were named to the all-opponent soccer team of Drexel Tech. this week.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Champions picked Tom Speakman, freshman from Intercourse, for the first team right fullback slot. Al Hershey, Gordonville sophomore, was a second team choice at inside left.

Both Speakman and Hershey were big factors in the Blue Jays' drive to an 8-1-1 record during the recent season.

Grapplers Felled In First 2 Meets

Dickinson's Red Devils came, saw, and conquered Wednesday evening when they tackled the Blue Jay wrestlers in the Alumni gymnasium.

The local matmen were shut-out in the 123, 130, 137, 147, and 157 pound classes, as the grapplers from Carlisle turned the match into a runaway.

The Jays came back to win two of the three final bouts, as Gerry Greiner pinned his opponent in 1:33, and Dick Long decided his adversary, 3-1. Final score was 24-8.

Last Saturday the Jays had traveled to Juniata and were turned away, 18-16.

Bill Umberger, Jim Weaver, Greiner, and Jake Lehman turned in the victories for Coach Baum's charges in that one.

Two more meets are scheduled before the Christmas layoff. On Tuesday the Jays will wrestle at Western Maryland; Thursday they go to Chester to face Pennsylvania Military College.

DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 3)
of Delaware, Swarthmore College, and Brooklyn College.

The second affirmative team consisting of Jack Richard and Judith Uhery lost to two Georgetown University teams, University of Pennsylvania, and Brandeis University.

Invitations for further competition have been received from Kings College, Penn State University, Franklin and Marshall College, Duquesne University, and Canisius College, Buffalo, New York. A choice will be made from these and other open tournaments as well as possibilities within the immediate area.

Church Of Brethren States: Peace, Yes; Fallout Shelter, No

Members of the Church of the Brethren were advised not to build family fallout shelters, in a statement adopted by the General Brotherhood Board.

"Mankind can find security neither in war nor in Civilian Defense," the statement read. "The fallout shelter program is but another aspect of war's impingement upon our total life."

We believe it is our witness to dedicate our efforts to prevent war rather than to the more negative task of trying to protect ourselves against the eventualities of war."

The statement maintained that Civil Defense is a cause of fear as well as a result of fear. It further said the church must be ready to render service to all who suffer in disaster.

Cagers Blast Foes In First Two Games

By ED SIEBER

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jay basketball team opened its season on a very successful note rolling over the first two opponents by convincing scores. The conquered: Rutgers of South Jersey and Lebanon Valley, by scores of 81-59 and 66-47 in that order.

Looming most important was the contest with Lebanon Valley. The visiting Flying Dutchmen, who are expected to make a run for the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference crown, were handled roughly in their initial test of the campaign.

After an extremely slow start, the two squads traded point for point until the final five minutes of the first half. The Jays then broke loose and outscored their counterparts 11-2 and took a 30-19 lead with them into the locker room at intermission.

The second half saw no scoring decline for the Smithmen as they ran off a streak of eighteen points compared to ten for the visitors. The Jays then maintained at least a fifteen point lead throughout the remainder of the contest.

The bulk of the scoring, for the Jays, was carried by 6'7" Dan Reitmeyer, who poured through 27 points. He is now averaging slightly more than twenty points per game. Captain Barry Boyer and guard Jim Schlichter contributed thirteen markers apiece to the cause.

In the season's lid-lifter the Jay hoopsters downed Rutgers of S. J., 81-59. This game also was played on the home hardwood.

The Jays jumped off to a fast start by building a 17-4 lead. However, they saw this bulge dwindle to a mere four point spread at halftime.

In the final half the Jays again started fast, but this time they continued the rout and coasted to victory. Barry Boyer was the top gun, hitting twenty points. Three other teammates also hit double figures. They were Sam Gruber, Dan Reitmeyer, and John Neely. They contributed 14, 14, and 12 points respectively.

The Junior Varsity cagers split their initial encounters. They downed Rutgers, 75-51, and were then defeated by Lebanon Valley 95-75.

The Smithmen will play four more games before they recess for the holidays. They hit the road for the first time last night at P.M.C., and return home tomorrow night against arch-rival Millersville. Next week they play at Juniata Wednesday, and host Albright Saturday night.

IntramuralS

Diane Corbin defeated Sue Wood 6-0, 6-2, to win top honors in the women's intramural double elimination tennis tournament and collected ten points for Myer Hall's shot at the intramural trophy.

Second place went to Sue Wood as she defeated Lucy Hollinger 10-8, 6-4, in a long match resulting in five more points for Myer Hall. Lucy Hollinger placed third and put three points toward the trophy hopes for Fairview, West, Maple, and Cedar.

Volleyball began Monday evening, November 13. Seven teams are participating. There are two rounds with several key games remaining to be played.

To date, Myer 1 and MAD 3 are tied for first place, each team boasting four wins against no losses. Myer 2 is close behind with four wins and one loss.

BEAT MILLERSVILLE

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

Elizabethtown basketball opponents, BEWARE! Inside that gym is the Blue Jay basketball team.

They're a hot, upset-minded squad that is planning on a lot more wins than losses.

If you are scheduled to face them on the E-town court, be cautious. They have won 13 out of 14 games on their



Martin

home floor over a two year period.

LVC decided to try their luck last Tuesday.

Dan Reitmeyer poured every imaginable shot through the basket and wound up with 27 points.

Ray Diener swept the boards time after time, while John Neely, Barry Boyer, and Jim Schlichter set up the plays and came through with clutch baskets.

The Jay defense sparked. LVC had trouble getting a shot off inside the 15-foot mark.

Diener and Reitmeyer blocked the inside shots—the Dutchmen didn't know what to do.

Locker room reports say that Coach Don Smith called this "the happiest victory" he's had at Jaytown.

Sport Shorts: Where was LVC on Monday night?

Ober Hall was waiting for retaliation after last year's invasion of the Annville campus.

It is fortunate they stayed home, as it would have been two resounding defeats in as many nights for our neighbors.

The LVC game was broadcast over WJWR, an FM station in Palmyra. Ed Sieber, Etownian sports writer, helped with the play-by-play. In fact, they couldn't get the mike away from him—Hail to the new Bill Sterne of E-town.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing experience for Georgianna Egresites in Business Education, and Lawrence Farver and John Grove in English.

The seven college students located at Middletown include Brenda Berry, Janet Myers in the English Department; Barry Boyer, Russel Hay, Carl Rishel, teaching Social Studies; Earl Boyer in Business Education; and Sam Gruber in the Science Department.

At Elizabethtown Area High School are Ilse Langer teaching German, Robert Lloyd, teacher of History, Sondra Prosser in Biology, and Lynn Saylor in Business Education.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Lorraine Murphy, 815 South Spruce street, this borough, will be soloist for the choir number, "I Wonder as I Wander."

Other portions of the program include two quartet numbers and congregational carol singing.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., the program is open to the public.

Classified Section

FOR SALE: Man's Car coat, size 46, brown and gray muted plaid. Contact Jerry Lineweaver, 108 Ober Hall.



Dr. William A. Mosher

College Faculty Sponsors Talks On Chemistry

Dr. William A. Mosher To Be First Speaker For Annual Lectures

Dr. William A. Mosher, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Dela-

ware, Newark, will be guest lecturer for the first annual A. C. Baugher Lectures in Chemistry to be held on campus, January 16, 17, and 18.

Sponsored by the faculty of the college, the series is to become a yearly event in honor of Dr. A. C. Baugher, president emeritus of Elizabethtown College.

Included on Dr. Mosher's itinerary at Elizabethtown are a dinner with the faculty Tuesday evening, January 16, lectures Wednesday, and a faculty-administrative conference

Thursday morning.

His lecture schedule Wednesday includes several classes in the morning, student interviews in the afternoon, and a 4 p.m. lecture to Phi Beta Chi.

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Mosher will present a lecture open to the public in Brinser Lecture Hall on the topic, "American Science—Ahead or Behind?"

His Phi Beta Chi talk will be on "Organic Reaction Mechanisms."

A native of Salem, Oregon, Dr. Mosher received his B.A. degree in chemistry from Willamette University, Salem, in 1935; M.S. from Oregon State University in 1936; and Ph.D.

in organic chemistry from The Pennsylvania State University in 1940.

Prior to joining the staff at the University of Delaware in 1945, he served as a research chemist for the Hercules Research Center, Wilmington, Del.

During the 1952-53 academic year Dr. Mosher served as Fulbright Lecturer in Austria, lecturing in Innsbruck, Vienna, and Graz as well as Zurich, Karlsruhe, Freiberg, Paris, Oxford, and Cambridge.

Dr. Mosher's research interests have been principally in the field of reaction mechanisms. He has published about 50 papers in various fields.

ON
TEACHERS
See Page 3

The Etownian

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

QUESTIONS
ANSWERED
See Page 2

Vol. LVIII, No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, January 12, 1961

Physics To Be Available Next Year As Major

A major in physics will be added to Elizabethtown College's course offerings starting next fall, Dean Jacob E. Hershman announced recently.

Dr. Hershman said the College has three basic objectives in expanding the physics department, headed by Prof. R. Lee Byers, to a major status. These are:

- (1) to train students in the area of physics with graduate school as the ultimate objective.
- (2) to train students in the area of teaching with work leading to secondary school certification in the field of physics.
- (3) to strengthen the pre-engineering program of the College.

Dr. Hershman explained that the role of the physics department in the past has been to serve other departmental majors and to assist in the training of students in a cooperative pre-engineering program with the Pennsylvania State University.

Students successfully completing this new program will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

In preparing for the expanded program, the College will add eight new courses and two laboratory sessions to the present curriculum in the field. In addition, new faculty members will be added to the physics department.

The new courses are:

Introduction to Theoretical Mechanics—including statics, kinematics and dynamics of particles and extended bodies, vibration and wave motion, Hamilton's and Lagrange's equations of motion and methods of vector analysis.

Kinetic theory and thermodynamics—including kinetic theory of gases, change of phase, and laws of thermodynamics and heat transfer. (Revision of present course, Heat and Sound.)

Electricity and Magnetism—study of electrostatics and electro-magnetics based on Coulomb's Law, Gauss's Law, Ohm's Law and Kirchhoff's Law. (Extension of present course, E and M.)

Atomic Physics—including study of electron theory, atomic structure, spectra, X-rays, and introduction to quantum theory.

Nuclear Physics—including study of nuclear structure, radioactivity, particle accelerators, and nuclear reactions.

Atomic and Nuclear Physics Laboratory—including selected experiments to accompany atomic and nuclear physics courses.

Seminar—including special topics course in which student

See PHYSICS
Page 3

Early Registration For 2nd Semester Set For Jan. 30, 31

All upperclassmen who at the close of the 1960-61 school year had a cumulative 2.0 quality point-credit ratio and all freshmen who at mid-semester of the current term had a ratio of 2.0 and who are able to make payment for their third quarter billing will have an opportunity to complete registration for the second semester on January 30 and 31.

Registration on January 30 and 31 will be held in the living room of Alpha Hall between 9 and 11:45 a.m. and between 1 and 4 p.m., announced Dean Hershman.

Pre-registration for second semester will take place between Thursday, January 4, and Friday, January 19.

Only those students who pre-register during the January 4-19 period will be permitted to complete their registration on the regularly scheduled days. Late registration will require a fee of \$10, announced Miss Emma Engle, registrar.

Psychologist To Lecture Here Jan. 18

Dr. Armen Loeb, research psychologist, department of psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, will be guest speaker for the January 18 meeting of the Psychology Club at 7:45 p.m. in BLR.

The effects of success and failure as motivational factors in chronic schizophrenia will be the subject of his talk.

Dr. Loeb received his Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. Beside his studies on motivational factors in schizophrenia and depressive states, he has participated in research on avoidant behavior and in a government sponsored project dealing with hypothetical disaster situations.

The Psychology Club extends an open invitation.

Chapel Speakers

Jan. 17 & 18—Prof. Earl Kurtz.

Feb. 7—Dr. Desmond Bittinger, President, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Feb. 8—Dr. Seidel, lecture, Fellowship Hall. Dr. Seidel works for the duPont company.

College To Offer English Comp Via WGAL-TV

Elizabethtown College will continue its program of educational television for college credit during the second semester as part of the "College of the Air" series on WGAL-TV (channel 8), Lancaster.

The Method of Written Language, an English composition course, will be presented in 14 half-hour lectures to be telecast Friday mornings, from 9 to 9:30. The first program in the series is scheduled for February 2.

One hour of college credit will be awarded to those successfully completing the course, which will include weekly compositions, two examinations at the college, and selected readings. Anyone wishing to enroll in the course may apply through the office of publications at the college before January 30.

Prof. Henry M. Libhart, assistant professor of English and director of freshman composition at the college, will conduct the course.

Course enrollees will be sent a textbook, a book of selected readings, a course outline, and instructions on how to benefit most from the course. Cost of the course will be \$10.00, which includes charges for all books, materials, and administrative expenses.

The college launched its program of educational television for college credit in September with the course, Introduction to Sociology.

The success of this course prompted the continuation of the program, according to college officials.

Twelve To Graduate In Midyear Exercises

Ten bachelor's degrees and two, two-year certificates will be awarded by Elizabethtown College during the annual Winter Commencement exercises to be held February 7, 8:00 P.M., in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Headline speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, president of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Degrees to be given include: Bachelor of Arts—3, Bachelor of Science—3, Bachelor of Science in Education—4. Dr. Bittinger will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Litterarum (Letters).

The candidates for degrees will be:

Bachelor of Arts—Lynne V. Hablett, Hatboro, history and political science; Linda V. Itzoe, Elizabethtown, French; Ilse Langer, West Palm Beach, Florida, French.

Bachelor of Science—Mrs. Mary F. Myers, York, nursing; Robert P. Peters, Jr., Dover, biology; Lynn L. Saylor, Red Lion, business administration.

Bachelor of Science in Educa-

tion—William Adams, Jr., Carney's Point, N. J., business education; Helen J. Brubaker, Lancaster, elementary education; Doris R. Large, Waynesboro, business education; Judy B. Nesbit, Dillsburg, elementary education.

Diane B. Corbin, Lansdowne, and Miss Large will receive two-year certificates in Medical Secretarial Science.

Pres. Roy E. McAuley will preside at the ceremonies and confer the degrees.

The college's Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. David P. Willoughby, will present

Coming Events

JANUARY

Monday 8—7:15 p.m., Student Tutors, Brinser; 8:30 p.m., Chapel Choir, Brinser.

Tuesday 9—7:30 p.m., Political Science Club, Room 241.

Wednesday 10—7:15 p.m., E. C. C. A., Brinser; 8:15 p.m., Voice, Piano, Organ Recital, Rider; 8 p.m., Wrestling—E.C. vs. L. V. C., Gym; Debates—E.C. vs. L.V.C., Science Bldg.

Thursday 11—6:45 p.m., J.V. & Varsity (8:30) Basketball, E.C. vs. Moravian, E.A.H.S.

Friday 12—7 & 9:30 p.m., Senate Movie—Death of a Salesman, Brinser.

Saturday 13—8:30 p.m., Record Hop, Gym.

Monday 15—7:30 p.m., French Club, Pres. McAuley's house.

Tuesday 16—7:30 p.m., Varsity E, Room 153.

Wednesday 17—4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Baugher Chemistry Lectures, Brinser.

Thursday 18—7:30 p.m., S.A.M., Brinser; 7:45 p.m., Psychology Club, Room 188.

Friday 19—7 & 9:30 p.m., Senate Movie—The Long Grey Line, Brinser.

Saturday 20—8:30 p.m., Record Hop, Gym.



Dr. Bittinger

special music. Dr. Carl N. Shull will be organist; Dr. O. F. Stambaugh and Dr. Donald R. Vosburgh are to be marshals for the academic procession.

A reception for Dr. Bittinger will be held in Myer Hall following the commencement exercises.

Dr. Bittinger, a missionary to Africa for eight years, is an alumnus of Elizabethtown College. He obtained his A.B. here in 1929, his A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934, and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940.

President of McPherson since 1950, Dr. Bittinger formerly taught on the elementary, secondary, and college levels; he has held numerous offices in the Church of the Brethren in addition to pastorates in four states and Africa; he has had several of his writings published.

As we see it...

Reflections

On Teachers

Some students unfortunately do not seem to appreciate or understand discipline and old-fashioned dedication to teaching. There are so few truly dedicated people that not many people seem to recognize love of work and genuine concern. Too many people enter the teaching profession for lack of a better career. Such people have little to say and offer. After often studying under careless teachers, a student becomes accustomed to mediocrity and ease.

Too many students have forgotten that a teacher by virtue of his position is authoritarian and does not have to answer to the whims of the students. A teacher has obligations but he is not obliged to pamper students. A teacher's duty is to impart the greatest amount of knowledge to the greatest number in the shortest time.

A teacher has a right to respect and obedience; students are duty bound to give them. Teachers are not faultless; they may be a tyrant or an ego maniac, but a teacher still has the right to teach whatever he thinks important.

A student should consider it a privilege to study under a strict disciplinarian. A teacher who is easy on his students does a disservice. A dedicated man will have his students learn and be capable workers at all costs. There are too many disinterested people teaching on a mediocre level because all their interests are centered on salary.

On College

Many students believe that the college owes them cuts while the academic dean believes that cuts are to be used only when absolutely necessary.

Class cuts probably would not be a problem if a professor's class notes are valuable and necessary for the successful completion of a course. Students would then think twice before cutting.

When a professor finds that students are cutting classes or not paying attention, he will do well to take stock of his teaching methods and the class notes he is presenting.

We unfortunately often find that some of our best professors leave. Several professors who are still here placed the blame on the everyday carelessness and indifference of students.

Once in a while every college student stops to think about his reason for attending college. Such introspection is natural. After all, four years is a long time and occasionally we lose sight of our goal.

College, we like to think, is a place where we learn, besides our major field of study, a little sophistication and some of the good things in life. We expect to learn a little more than those who have not gone to college. We like to think of college as a place where we have a little time to read, love, learn, and to have some fun.

And then what else shall we talk about? About the good side of college? ... of the few good-looking girls with too many dates ... how about the average girl with few or no dates—how about the average guy scrounging for a date. Funny, isn't it that boys have to look hard for dates while so many girls stay in their rooms and wait for a phone call.

Then, let's talk about personality. No one is really basically responsible for his personality, yet personalities can be changed. It does not take much more effort to smile once in a while than to scowl. Social life is possible when people stop esoteric conversations, cliques, idealizing dates and gossip. Two dates do not constitute going steady and those already going steady are not married or engaged.

No one is perfect; no one is completely good-looking. We must look for positive values, not faults.



OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

The annual after-Christmas rush for final exam grades is now about to begin. Everybody stock up on aspirin and nerve pills during vacation?

You can't please all of the people all of the time—so many were quite content before the final finals schedule was issued—and, on the other hand, some weren't and still aren't.

Who needs more New Year's resolutions? Some people still haven't managed to break all of last year's.

Wish some would resolve to: ... Hold screaming conferences somewhere besides next to the phone. Makes it awfully difficult to hear, and after all, these things cost money!

... Cease from singing to the rest of the dorm when they can't carry a tune without bending it. It might help if the (sic) pianists wouldn't be so eager to accompany them so often, so badly.

The girls in Myer demonstrated the true Christmas spirit this year—instead of exchanging the usual quarter gifts, they contributed all the quarters to buy groceries for a

needy family.

Reports are that our pre-vacation movie was seen at least four times on late, late, late shows over vacation. No one seems to have seen the Western short subject—it's probably just as well.

What happened to the usual pre-vacation serenade by the boys? And the housemothers were all prepared for it, too.

Take it easy going down College Avenue from now on. One of the housemothers was involved in an accident at Spruce, and a co-ed just narrowly missed being involved in another. She had crossed the street just instants before the car came hurtling up on the sidewalk where she'd been.

And in that same vein of traffic safety, remember not to jaywalk any more this winter. Nothing impedes the wheels of progress like pedestrians who get under them.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

The newest thing in exams has arrived — for freshmen girls at Shepherd College, that is! They were given a test of "11 questions concerning proper dressing, time limits, quiet hours and other aspects of dorm living." What the test accomplishes is questionable since a girl must retake it if she makes below a C. This testing continues until she attains the required C.

The administration of Geneva College has discovered a solution for keeping students off the grass. They are using a new slogan, "Please walk on the leaves." Dare we ask, what leaves?

What's happened that E-town hasn't included any of its senior students in the *Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges*? Most of the neighboring colleges, including a number of our sister colleges, are listing their most prominent seniors in this year's edition.

Students at The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn have shown a tremendous interest in their Student Council. At a recent open meeting of the council there was a space problem in the auditorium—three students managed to attend! Talk about school spirit!

Where are our cleaning women? This could be the cry of coeds at Juniata College. The

administration has taken away the women who cleaned the girls' rooms.

Now these busy students are forced "to clean with a filthy dust mop and then have to walk 'five blocks' to the incinerator chute to shake out what dust they haven't lost on the way!" They feel that it is the job of a cleaning service only and does not require a college education.

This problem has caused a large controversy on the Juniata campus. Imagine E-town campus being upset by such a problem, since we don't even know what cleaning women look like!

As finals approach, keep McPherson College's motto in mind. "A lot of people go around talking about troubles they wouldn't even have if they wouldn't go around talking."

PROFILE

Two M.A.'s, Plus Shells, Equal Dean Ed Crill

By JIM OBERHOLTZER

Keeping abreast of world affairs, reading science fiction stories, painting, and collecting shells are only a few of the ways in which the Dean of Students at Elizabethtown College spends his few hours per week of spare time.

Edward L. Crill, from whose office windows one sees an unusual picture of campus life, is responsible for the athletic, social, and cultural activities which make life at Elizabethtown College a more enjoyable experience.

Crill, in addition to teaching psychology, is either directly or indirectly responsible for the planning and coordination of the entire non-academic program of the college. This program is made up, in part, of events such as concerts, athletic contests, and dances.

Crill is also responsible solely, or in part, for the student financial aid program, student housing, food service, and automobile control. Last, but very important, is his duty as counselor for the many problems that arise as students adjust to and live in a college atmosphere.

Every day he is called upon to help solve the problems of students who, for example, do not know how to study or have difficulty getting along with a roommate or a professor.

Dean Crill, his wife Helene, and their four children, Carol, Linda, Anita, and Jay, live at 437 College Avenue, Elizabethtown. Dean Crill makes it clear that he tries to spend as much of his free time as possible in activities that include his whole family. He has taken a number of camping trips throughout the United States and Mexico.

On these trips he not only puts into practice his extensive knowledge of "roughing it" but also gets new ideas about outdoor life which he incorporates in articles and pamphlets which he occasionally writes. Nevertheless, with this busy schedule, Crill devotes much time to community and church affairs.

Crill's educational background includes a bachelor's degree from Manchester College, Indiana; a master's degree from Manchester; and a master's degree (in education) from John Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Before coming to Elizabethtown College in September, 1959, Crill was Director of Youth Work at the Church of the Brethren headquarters in Elgin, Ill. He also taught leadership courses at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.

Crill's plans for the future include taking a few more graduate courses in psychology in order to be a qualified school psychologist, taking a course in geology, and taking a trip to the state of Washington for a camping expedition in a remote section of land which abounds in rocks, flowers, and wildlife.

Crill's future plans for Elizabethtown College are centered about turning over to the students the control of many facilities and activities which are for their benefit and which are now controlled by his office. This will occur, according to Crill, as soon as the students demonstrate that they have the ability and good judgment to effectively coordinate such activities.

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Published monthly September through July. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Elizabethtown under the Act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

THE STAFF

Editor	ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor	LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Copy Editor	VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
Sports Editor	FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor	LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Managers	NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63 MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor	NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Cartoonist	DAVE YOST, '62
Reporters	VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SEIBER, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62; ED WORDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; DUKE FRIES, '63.

Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS



GESTURES—Dr. McAuley's expressive hands help add zest to his already witty and colorful explanations and talk on the College and its policies.

Photo by YAMADA

President Joins Students On Clarification Mission

"Inevitably, any high official gets the complaints first, the praise later," Park Mellott, Student Senate president, said President Roy McAuley is certainly no exception.

With this, the question and answer session with President McAuley began Thursday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture room.

"This is not a debate," said President McAuley. "This is simply an opportunity to clarify many of the policies of the administration."

Mellott then read the questions to Dr. McAuley and the 41 listeners. Questions from the audience supplemented the written ones.

Q. What is the present policy on chapel cuts?

McAuley: The allowed number of cuts is, of course, two. Anyone taking more than the allowed number becomes a question for individual administrative action, which, incidentally, has happened this year.

Q. What are the immediate plans for Elizabethtown College in regard to size, variety of courses, etc.?

McAuley: As far as the courses go, we expect to offer a music major and a physics major as soon as possible. This is not, however, as easy as it sounds—the courses must be accredited. These new courses do not represent a trend toward specialization. We must maintain our standing as a liberal arts college. We see an enrollment increase of about 75 next year. In 10 years, the students will number no more than 1000—thus, the values of a small college will be maintained.

Q. In the future, will A-grade and B-grade students be allowed to use their discretion in the number of cuts?

McAuley: This is bound to come—soon, I hope.

Q. Some think that there is discrimination in the selection of new students because of religion. Does the college favor one student over another because he is Brethren?

McAuley: There is no discrimination whatsoever. In fact, statistics show that only 20% of all students here are Brethren.

Questions about the limited number of courses in several of the departments here came from three students. President McAuley answered all the questions the same way: "We don't have qualified teachers for all the desired courses; we are, however, trying constantly to rectify the situation."

PHYSICS

(Continued from Page 1)
would be guided in independent research.

Three other additional courses are: Mechanics and Fluid Flow for Teachers, Electricity and Magnetism for Teachers, and Atomic and Nuclear Physics for Teachers.

The decision to initiate a major in physics was made in the light of the interest displayed in such a program during the past several years, Dean Hershman related.

"From 1958 to 1961 we had twenty students enrolled in our pre-engineering program, which of course has a heavy emphasis on physics. Of this number, nine transferred to other institutions after their junior year in order to complete a physics major," he stated.

A report from the physics department states that a strong and balanced science department is essential to a well-rounded liberal education.

"Our biology and chemistry departments are well-recognized, and we feel we have the potential, both in professors and students, to develop an excellent department in physics. We serve mostly first generation college students from the farms and villages of southeast Pennsylvania. Surely there are many potential scientists here who are deserving of the opportunity of developing their talents at this place," states the report.

Roughly \$32,000 will be involved in purchasing new equipment for the physics department. Some of the major items to be purchased are: spectrometer, grating spectrograph, potentiometer, oscilloscope, oscilloscope camera, nuclear training system, propane bubble changer, thermonuclear fusion reactor, neutron beam irradiation facility, scale, and two AC and DC control panels.

Although a physics major will be available, Elizabethtown is still involved in a cooperative engineering program in which a student attends Elizabethtown for three years and then transfers to The Pennsylvania State University for two years.

SAT Test Center Established Here

Geographical Location, Need For Extra Centers Stated As Reasons

Elizabethtown College has been chosen as an official testing center by the College Entrance Examination Board (Educational Testing Service), Princeton, N. J., according to Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of the college.

Dr. David I. Lasky, head of the psychology department and director of testing, will be in charge of administering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement Tests taken by prospective college students during one of four yearly sessions.

Hershman said that geographical location and the need for additional centers as a result of increasing numbers of high school students taking the tests were the principal factors in choosing Elizabethtown.

Lasky announced that students taking the tests here would meet in the Brinser Lecture Room and be assigned to smaller rooms with more desirable testing conditions.

Elizabethtown has been designated as testing center no. 2B-294.

Campus Clubs in the News

SAM

Donald Aurand of Armstrong Cork Corporation will be guest speaker, January 18, at BLR for SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management. Aurand will talk on office systems.

In December SAM met at Dr. McAuley's home to hold a general discussion on the future objectives, the current situation and improvement of the business department. Dean Hershman was invited to the meeting to explain what is being done to the business department concerning new faculty and courses. Dean Hershman expressed his desire to make a concerted effort to improve the department.

During the early part of second semester, registration will be held for freshmen and upperclassmen who have completed at least a one semester business course.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Roy E. McAuley, January 15, at 8 p.m. Members of the club and other interested students are invited to attend. The program will feature talks by language majors Linda Itzoe and Ilse Langer who are presently practicing teaching.

Also, special music will be presented.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Where Does the Money Come From?

Costs of a college education have risen sharply in the post-war era. As costs to educate rise for colleges, tuition and other expenses have risen for students. The interesting thing is that the ratio of monies furnished by the student, to the amount made-up to meet actual costs on the part of the college remain about the same throughout the years.

At Elizabethtown College students pay just less than 60% of actual costs for their education, and the College seeks and finds in other areas just more than 40% of the money.

Where does this money not paid by the students come from? The Church of the Brethren is the largest single constituent giver. Industry, foundations, alumni, parents, and friends all help pay for your education.

Seeking this extra money requires the time and energies of several people. Mr. Robert Young, Administrative Assistant, spends his full time in this effort. Mr. James Yeingst, Director of Public Relations, coordinates all fund-raising efforts. President-emeritus A. C. Baugher, and the President of the College all spend considerable time in the effort to interest individuals and groups to invest their substances in young lives.

We are happy to tell you that many fine people and a number of excellent business enterprises believe in the kind of education you are receiving here, and thus are willing to help with the expenses of an education of which we hope you may be justly proud now, and in the years to come.

President Roy McAuley

E-town Boro Man To Give Recital

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher will accompany on the piano his voice student, Edwin L. Keener, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, who will present a voice recital in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Brethren, January 14.

The recital will be sponsored by the music department. Keener has studied as a tenor soloist under Prof. Fisher.

To begin at 3 p.m., the recital will be open to the public.

Dr. Boyet To Conduct Special Evening Class

Dr. Aggie Boyet will conduct, January 15, 7 to 9 p.m., in Rider Memorial Hall, room 241, a spelling-punctuation-grammar review for her three sections of freshman composition.

Any other student wishing to join the group in the meeting is welcome. The review will deal with some problems of spelling, punctuation, and grammatical structure which pose obstacles to effective writing and reading.

A previous session was held on January 8.

EC Radio Station May Be Ready By Fall Of '62

By ED WORDEN

By this time next year, it is hoped that WSBA will have ceased being Elizabethtown College's most frequently frequented frequency.

The proposed Elizabethtown College radio station, expected to be completed for the start of the 1962-63 college year, intends to present programs suited for students' tastes.

Diversification would be the station's main virtue. Popular music, study music, religion, educational programs, weather reports, worldwide and campus news, campus dances, and the voicing of complaints and criticisms would constitute the majority of the material presented. College athletics may be broadcast. The plans call for the programs to be on the air seven hours a day, seven days a week. Uses for the station would be unlimited. A questionnaire will be sent out in the near future to students to obtain constructive suggestions.

Mark Miller, the temporary technical head of the station, stressed the need for student help in reporting, programming, and in working out the technical aspects. Any interested students are urged to contact him.

"The station needs everyone's support," Miller said. "If all the students are behind the thing, Elizabethtown College will have spirit like never before. We have to prove to everyone involved that we want the station."

The system employed would be the same as in the stations of over fifty colleges and universities. According to Miller, the station would be closed-circuit, with the radio waves going to the various dormitories through wires or pipes. This system would minimize costs.

Miller expressed his gratitude to Gettysburg College for the tremendous help given. Their station, WWGC, is entirely student-run, except for two faculty advisors. Commercial ads are broadcast to defray expenses.

Latest estimates indicate that the commercial equipment will cost approximately \$3,000, Miller said. Each year, \$500 will be needed to run the station. Equipment includes three microphones, 3000 ft. of wire, two turntables, and transmitting apparatus.

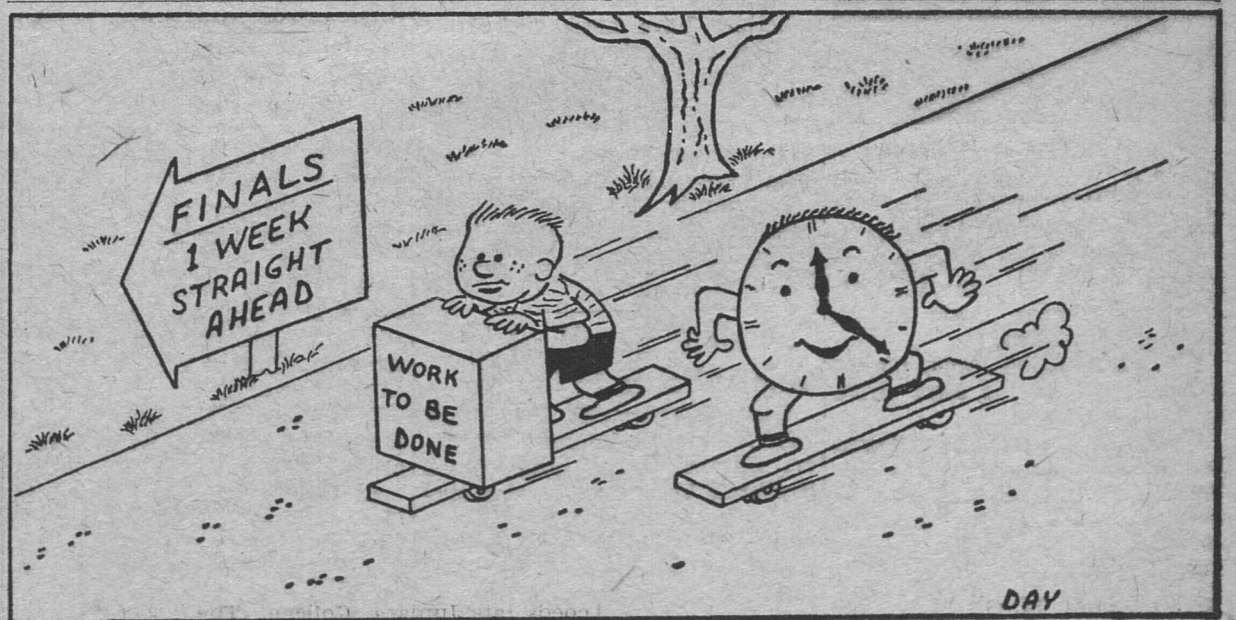
The station could be set up elsewhere meanwhile, but wiring and movement of technical apparatus make this impractical.

Gladfelter, Hollinger Present Joint Recital

Mary Gladfelter, coloratura soprano, and Linda Hollinger, pianist, presented a joint recital in Rider chapel, January 7.

Both seniors, the two are students of Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the music department.

Judy Nesbit, organist, also a senior, assisted in the recital.



Sports

Freshmen, Sophomores Dominate Jaygal Squad

Coach Allegra Hess' women's basketball team was to test its strength when Moravian journeyed to the campus as opponent number one for the 1962 season Thursday afternoon, January 11, in the Alumni Gym, but the Moravian girls never came.

The Jaygal courtsters entered the season with a comparatively young and inexperienced team. Janet Myers, the only senior on the squad, playing guard, is one of the four returning letter-winners.

The remaining members of the squad, now numbering 22 players, include three juniors, and the other 18 all sophomores and freshmen.

In addition to Miss Myers, junior Kady MacGregor returns in the guard position as a letter winner while junior Sue Wood and sophomore Anne Sharpe return for more varsity action as forwards.

Rounding out the varsity squad are forwards Linda Eshelman, junior; Dot Hess, freshman; and Carolyn Moyer, freshman; and guards Jane Idel, freshman; Peggy Jackson, sophomore; Susanne Markey, sophomore; and Eileen Taylor, freshman.

Susanne Markey saw action on the junior varsity team last year in addition to her high school experience. Miss Moyer, Miss Idel, and Miss Taylor, all freshmen, also boast high-school experience in basketball.

Coach Hess, hoping to better last year's record of 7 wins against 4 losses, stated that the strong points of the squad include its ability to play as a team with no one outstanding point maker, its better than average height, and its speed.

"Lack of experience is our greatest weakness," stated the courtster mentor who is expecting plenty of competition in the 10 game schedule.

Last year's contest against Moravian resulted in a 47-33 victory for the E-town gals. Game number two for the gals will be at Millersville, February 7, when both the varsity and the junior varsity, under the direction of Miss Jean Anne Rogers, will see action.



Fred Seltzer

Fred Seltzer Named To All-American Team

E-town Fullback Fred Seltzer has been named to the 1961 All American Soccer Team as an honorable mention.

The hard-hitting Junior played a large part in the Jays' drive to a 8-1-1 season.

Seltzer and Jay mentor Owen Lee Wright will attend the National Soccer Coaches Association Annual Awards Luncheon at the Hotel Manhattan in New York City, January 13.



Grapplers At 2-3 After Loss To LVC; Battle Bullets Next

Coach Lester Baum's matmen dropped below the .500 mark again Wednesday evening when Lebanon Valley tripped them, 18-11, on the mats of the local gym.

Having won meets three and four after losing the season's first two, the Jay grapplers now take a 2-3 mark to Gettysburg tomorrow for an afternoon battle.

On Wednesday the Blue Jays began in the hole when they had to forfeit in the 123-lb. category. After Bill Umberger bowed by decision to give LVC an 8-0 lead, Gary Maul and Jim Weaver won decisions to draw near at 8-6.

Lebanon Valley, however, sandwiched a pin and decision around Jerry Greiner's fifth win of the campaign to lead 16-9. Galen Lehman and LVC heavyweight, Vance Stauffer, did a repeat performance of last year's draw, and that ended it.

Jerry Greiner and Jim Weaver remain the pacesetters for the Jay matmen. Greiner has yet to lose at 167 lbs.; Weaver is 4-1 at 146 having lost only to his Dickinson foe.

Following the Gettysburg meet Saturday, Baum's men are idle until February 3, when they will face Moravian away. Next home meet will take place against Ursinus, February 10, 3 p.m.

Debaters To Face LVC, F & M

Two tournaments are scheduled for the college debate team. The two tourneys are the First Annual Presidential Tournament at Franklin and Marshall College, February 9 and 10; and at Lebanon Valley College, March 17.

The meet at F&M will include approximately 40 colleges and universities. Six schools, all in their second year of debate, will participate in the meet at LVC.

Letters have been sent to a number of nearby colleges inviting them to participate in informal, practice-type debates. They will be held in the evenings, either on their campus or ours, with several debates being held concurrently. No replies have been received, stated Prof. Jacob Riley, director of the College debate team.

"Stretch" Bruckhart Joins BVSers In Belize

Glen J. (Stretch) Bruckhart, '61, Palmyra, and John W. Hoover, Elizabethtown, have joined Brethren Volunteer Service students in rescue and reconstruction efforts in Belize, British Honduras, after the capital of the British Caribbean colony was ravaged by Hurricane Hattie.

COMING UP

BASKETBALL		
Jan. 13	Drexel	A
Jan. 17	Millersville	A
Jan. 20	Lebanon Valley	A
Feb. 8	Dickinson	H
WRESTLING		
Jan. 13	Gettysburg	A
Feb. 3	Moravian	A

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

Hostetter's Inn in Mount Joy hosted the Blue Jay soccer, hockey, and cross country teams last Tuesday night at the Fall Sports Banquet.

After the Jay performers did complete justice to the excellent meal, Publications Director Ken Bowers handled the M. C. duties.

As the various team members



Martin

walked to the speaker's table to receive their due rewards, we sat back and reminisced.

The respective coaches handed the players their certificates. For some, it was the last athletic honor they would receive at Elizabethtown. For others, it was only the first.

We took out our pencils, grabbed one of Hostetter's napkins, and attempted a little basic math.

After adding three times, and deriving the same answer all but twice, we came to the conclusion that the guys and gals from Jaytown had great fall seasons.

All tolled, Blue Jay teams amassed a 23-9-4 record, received one write-up in the New York Times, and had an All-American selected. Not too bad, eh?

Have you ever heard of the "Clyde Award"?

It is a difficult award to win, as some disaster must strike a well-intentioned person.

We think we've discovered E-town's first "Clyde Award" of 1962.

It goes to Jim Balmer.

Last week Tom Wolfe hurt his shoulder, leaving the Jay wrestling team without a 123 lb. grappler.

Balmer volunteered to try to lose twenty-three pounds and wrestle against LVC.

From Friday until Wednesday, Balmer ate only a few orange slices, and drank one cup of tea. He consumed nothing else, not even water.

If this story ended as all good stories end, one James Balmer would have pinned one LVC wrestler in ten seconds of the first period.

But, alas, Jim's weight dropped only twenty-two pounds. That last pound would not disappear unless they cut off his arm.

After much deliberation, Coach Les "That's One" Baum left Balmer's arm untouched and the Blue Jays started the evening with a five point deficit.

Balmer's Clyde Award bears this inscription: "To Jim Balmer, A Guy With A Lot Of Heart—Perhaps One Pound Too Much."

Three EC Players Make All-MAC Team

Elizabethtown College placed three soccer players on the all MAC team.

First team honors went to Jerry Botdorf, Junior lineman. Honorable mention went to Senior Ron Shubert and Freshman Henry Pownall.

In MAC play, the Jays finished second to Rutgers, with a record of 7-0-1.

Al Hershey finished third in MAC scoring with 10 goals, while Botdorf finished fifth. Tony McGlaughlin ended in the number seven spot, and Shubert grabbed the eleventh position.



Blue Jay Captain Barry Boyer leaves the floor for a jump shot as two Albright defenders move in during a recent game on the Elizabethtown High School court. Jays lost 84-54.

Photo by Ellis Shenk

Blue Jays Trounce Moravian, 92-70

By FISKE MARTIN

The Blue Jays soared to a commanding 24 point halftime lead and up-ended the visiting Moravian Greyhounds by a 92-70 score last night. The season log now stands at 6-2.

En route to the upset victory, the Jays had to detour a second half rally by the Greyhounds.

After leaving the floor with a 46-22 lead, E-town saw their lead dwindle to 12 points in the opening minutes of the last stanza.

Larry Evans then connected with two clutch buckets to put the Jays out of reach.

The decisive win over the Greyhounds marked the first Blue Jay victory in the Elizabethtown-Moravian basketball rivalry.

The Jaybirds took the fight out of the visitors by scoring 30 points in the first ten minutes of action, while Moravian could muster only nine.

Five Jays hit double figures in the lopsided contest. Barry Boyer and Dan Reitmeyer led the surge with 19 points each. E-town's backcourt wizards, Jim Schlichter and John Neely, followed suit with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Larry Evans came off the bench when Ray Diener got in foul trouble and found the mark five times for ten points.

The E-town score failed to reach the century mark only because of a variety of mistakes.

The Jays gave the ball up a total of 27 times on bad passes and violations.

The switching man-to-man defence employed by the Blue and Grey held Moravian's high-scoring Dick Kosman to nine points—his season low.

In the J.V. contest, Prof. J. T. Dwyer, substituting for Coach Wright, made his coaching debut.

With the score tied 57-57 with

eight minutes remaining, the Jay offence went dry, and the final score read Moravian 80, E-town 65.

The Blue Jay basketball team started the new year off right by trouncing Lycoming 89-56, and boosting their won-lost mark to 5-2.

Don Smith's two mighty-mites, John Neely and Jim Schlichter paced the E-town attack. Neely scored 22 points and chalked up 13 assists, while Schlichter accounted for 21 markers.

Ray Diener helped riddle the Lycoming defense by scoring five shots from the floor and then adding four tosses from the charity stripe for a total of 14 points.

The game's outcome was never in doubt, as the Jays jumped off to a 10-2 lead, and were never pressed by the visiting team.

The Jaytowners completely dominated play, as they grabbed 48 rebounds while Lycoming could muster only 20.

Freshman Larry Evans showed his talent to the home fans after big Dan Reitmeyer got into foul trouble in the first half. Evans came off the bench and promptly scored nine points to keep the Jays far out in front.

In the JV game, the Blue and Grey defeated Lycoming 80-72.

In action before the Christmas break, the Jays coasted past Millersville and Juniata, but were stopped by Albright.

The scores of these games were: E-town 75, Juniata 55; E-town 106, Millersville 71, and Albright 84, E-town 54.

Project ECHO Funds To Help Pay Tuition Of Talented Seniors

By GERALD FASSETT

Funds raised in the annual Elizabethtown College Help Organization (ECHO) campaign last fall will be used to complement tuition costs in a new cooperative program between the College and Elizabethtown Area High School, President Roy E. McAuley announced recently.

The program is calculated to offer talented EAHS seniors one or more first-year college courses here so that advanced courses not included in the present high school curriculum need not be initiated, explained Philip H. Daubert, high school principal.

Students' tuition fees will be reduced to a fraction of the regular charge, the difference will be made up with ECHO funds.

In a recent interest survey at the high school, 40 students indicated their interest in seven different college courses, reported Kenneth Grosh, high school guidance counsellor.

Applicants will be screened by the high school on the basis of past performance, achievement test scores, and ability to do first-year college work, said Daubert, Grosh, and Mrs. John Steelman.

See ECHO
(Page 3)

Politician To Speak On Campus Feb. 6

Dr. William R. Korn will be guest speaker for the February 6 meeting of the Political Science Club at 7:30 P.M., Room 241.

The subject of his talk will be the conviction of a Pennsylvania politician and its effects on the average citizen. Dr. Korn will also discuss how he became interested in politics.

Dr. Korn received his V.M.D. in veterinary medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939. In addition to his

See POLITICIAN
(Page 3)

Seniors Discover Student Teaching Can Be Interesting, Demanding

By LINDA ESHLEMAN

"I have already received half a dozen proposals." "It's definitely the busiest semester I have experienced at college." "I no longer feel a part of campus life."

These statements represent a few of the candid remarks made by five seniors concerning their experiences in student teaching during the past semester.

Six-foot plus Tony Oskam seems to have no trouble disciplining his ninth and tenth grade history classes at Donegal Area High School. Observing only one day before assuming some teaching duties, Tony admitted that he was quite nervous for the first few days.

Tony was surprised to find included in his five sections a Special Education group. He also admitted that many of the students complain about the difficulty of his tests. After one class a student approached him and asked why he repeated things so often. A minute later another student from the same class asked him if he would please repeat things more often.

Sondra Prosser, student teaching at Elizabethtown Area High School, found this semester to

be her busiest while at college. Teacher of biology and biology-chemistry to ninth, tenth, and twelfth-grade classes, Sondra stated that spending so much time off-campus greatly alienates her from college activities.

Middletown High School is the temporary "teaching home" of Sam Gruber who teaches four sections of ninth grade general science. Sam expressed much enthusiasm in his work. Sam observed only one day before taking over the reins.

Joyce Ritter is receiving her student teaching experience at Londonderry Elementary School where she is in charge of the accelerated third grade. After three days of observing, Joyce learned the following morning that her co-operative teacher would not

See TEACHERS
(Page 3)

Between-Semester Vacation Schedule

Last meal—Lunch, Wednesday, January 31.
Dormitories Close at 4 p.m.
Dormitories Re-open at 3 p.m., Sunday, February 4.
First Meal—Breakfast, Monday, February 5.

Second Semester Registration

Registration for second semester will take place as follows: January 30, 31 in Alpha Hall for UPPERCLASSMEN who had a cumulative quality point-credit ratio of at least 2.0 at the close of the last school year and for FRESHMEN who at mid-term had a quality point-credit ratio of 2.0.

These students must be prepared to take care of their financial obligations on January 30 and 31.

For all other students the registration dates are February 5, 6. Students will begin registration in the Registrar's office according to the following schedule.

Freshmen and transfer students, Monday, February 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sophomores, A through F, Monday, February 5 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sophomores, G to Z, Tuesday, February 6, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Juniors and Seniors, Tuesday afternoon, February 6, 1:00 to 5:00.

Eight New Courses To Be Available Second Semester

Elizabethtown College is offering eight new courses that will be available to students for the first time during the second semester, 1961-1962. These courses cover a wide range of subjects. Following is a brief description of each course as explained by the Registrar, Miss Emma Engle.

Mathematics Department: Survey of Mathematics, 10:05-10:55, (M.W.F.): 12:05-1:55, (M.W.F.): 4:05-4:55, (M.T.T.), Mr. Wycoff—This course is available mainly for those students who must complete six hours of required math for their degree without specification of an advanced course.

Business Department: Statement Analysis, 7:00-8:45 p.m. (Tues.)—This course is now a senior requirement for Accounting majors.

Intermediate Macro-Economic Theory: 7:40-8:30, (M.W.F.)—This is second semester course following Micro-Economic Theory.

International Trade: 9:40-10:30, (T.T.)—This course is another elective for business majors.

Biology Department: Plant Physiology, 1:05-4:55, (Fri.), taught by Dr. Rao.—This course is the study of the physical anatomy of plants.

Genetics: 8:40-9:30, Lect. (T.T.), 9:30-11:30, Lab. (Tues.) also taught by Dr. Rao.—This is a course involving hereditary factors.

Psychology Department: Psychological Statistics, 1:05-1:55, (M.W.F.), taught by Dr. Lasky.—This course involves technical data used in experimental psychology. It is recommended for the Psychology Major.

Bible Department: New Testament Thought, 10:05-10:55, (M.F.) taught by Dr. Byerly.

14 College Choir Members Selected To Participate In Pa. Choral Festival

Fourteen members of the Elizabethtown College Choir have been selected to participate in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, January 31 to February 2, according to Prof. David P. Willoughby, choir director.

ACRL Committee Awards Library \$300 For Books

A grant of \$300 has been awarded to the Zug Memorial Library by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, it was announced recently by the ACRL Grants Committee.

The grant made to the Zug Memorial Library, was one of 78 selected from among 348 applications. The Grants Program this year was made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Microcard Foundation, Micro Photo, Inc., National Biscuit Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Reader's Digest, Time, Inc., and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

The ACRL Grants Program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

Miss Anna M. Carper, librarian, said the grant would be used to improve periodical files in the field of chemistry.

Approximately 200 students representing most of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will engage in two and one half days of rehearsal culminating with a public concert Friday evening (Feb. 2).

Elizabethtown College students in the group include Marilyn Brubaker, Linda Hollinger, Lucille Hollinger, Lorraine Murphy, Rosann Pownall, Edward Beardslee, William Cave, Eugene Hartman, Clyde Kreider, Kenneth Light, Richard Lytle, David Martin, Jeffrey Mack, Sam Sellers.

The Choral Festival will feature late 16th century music of Dowland, Gibbons, and Banchieri; music of Bach and Bruckner; modern music of Berger, Holst, and Kubik; and five selections by Harry Robert Wilson of Columbia University.

Wilson will conduct the chorus.

Guidance Counselors Gather To Discuss Acceleration Program

Approximately 100 high school guidance counselors and principals from surrounding counties attended a luncheon meeting at Elizabethtown College Wednesday for the purpose of discussing the College's new acceleration program.

The acceleration program, under which the College would admit gifted students as freshmen after their junior year of high school upon the recommendation of the parents, counselors, and

See COUNSELORS
(Page 3)

Educator Finds Comparison Of Educational Systems Unfair

By VIRGINIA WILLS

America is still a young, democratic country where the young man has a good chance of getting ahead. Dr. William A. Mosher, first guest lecturer in the A. C. Baugher lecture series, pointed out these facts so well-known that they are neglected as an answer to critics of the American educational system.

It is common nowadays to compare American educational systems with European and Russian systems invariably to the detriment of the American system. Dr. Mosher, now head of the chemistry department at the University of Delaware, who has taught in European schools and whose children have attended them, notes that the two systems are so completely different as to be non-comparable.

A European college or university is built around one well-known professor, who probably received his degree in the 1920's. He has a restricted area of interest and knowledge, and for this reason teaches only in this area.

As the program is centered around him, this is the only area taught at the university. There are few courses and lit-

tle student-teacher contact. The professor is interested in research—his own research. In these instances a "school of thought" grows up in his students.

In American schools the students have the benefit of a number of professors who received their degrees anywhere from 1920 to 1960 and have varying areas of interest. There is a wider variety of courses and more student-teacher contact.

The student gains a broader perspective. Under these conditions creativity and original thinking are encouraged rather than the growth of a "school" of thought with the statement, "European universities are organized Dr. Mosher summarizes the situation for the good of the professor;

See EDUCATOR
(Page 3)

As we see it...

Are Students Capable?

We note with regret that no musical is scheduled for the coming May Day. We feel that both players and audience will be deprived of a rewarding and satisfying experience.

Former productions were successful, entertaining and rewarding. Previous student generations worked hard to establish a May Day musical as a yearly event, we feel that we are betraying their trust.

We are also tired of hearing about transitional years, student inability, and inter-departmental difficulties. For a growing college, every year is a transitional year. How can students prove they are capable if they are not allowed to demonstrate their ability? Inter-departmental difficulties arise from lack of co-operation from those who feel they are indispensable.

We feel that the students are capable of producing a musical on their own and that they are willing to make the necessary financial sacrifices to pay for a rented stage and facilities.

Who Will Take The Blame?

College students are traditionally given certain allowances in society because they are expected to be serious, hard-working people who need to let off youthful excess energy once in a while. American society has always looked kindly on the antics of college students—swallowing goldfish, racoon coats, and rah, rah this and that.

There is, however, a limit beyond which one cannot tolerate the pranks and practical jokes of college students. Pulling chairs out from under old ladies is out and so is the recent episode allegedly concerning our students at a neighboring college.

There are funny pranks, there are amusing but costly pranks, and there are those that are harmful and imbecilic.

Pranks by college students can be clever and amusing as the one at an Ivy League college where students made large animal tracks which led to the college and town water reservoir, then spread a rumor that a hippopotamus had apparently gone in and drowned in the lake. For weeks the townspeople claimed they could taste a hippopotamus in their water; that is, after they resumed drinking water.

Such pranks bring out the folly in men (Who ever heard of tasting a hippopotamus?) and do show some thought. Not all pranks are to be condemned and in some cases, pranks can almost be encouraged. It is true that most pranks are intrinsically awkward to some people but few will censure a prank directed at deflating an ego or impeding pomp and ostentation of proud people.

A classic example is the case in which two pompous city gentlemen are left standing and holding a tape measure just around the corner from each other in the firm belief that each is helping, just for a moment, a workman who is around the corner at the other end of the tape measure.

We are tired, however, of hearing about vandalism and theft by our students. There are right now two complaints brought up against the college for student misbehavior. Both cases involve considerable amount of money. Because of a few thoughtless people the whole college is sharing the blame.

Before we complain about lack of school spirit, lack of physical facilities, lack of this, and lack of that, we will do well to clean our back yard and to discipline ourselves.

Because the expense of paying for the damage was assessed against the Student Senate, the Senate has decided to charge an admission fee of one dollar to the Valentine Dance.

We believe that this admission charge is unfair and we strongly protest against it. We believe that the whole student body should not be made to bear the burden for a few inconsiderate people. We urge the Senate to drop the one dollar admission and find a different way of paying for the damages.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

An industrious Juniata student who decided to catch up on his studies at the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh had to wait quite a while for the doors of the library to open—only to spend the remainder of the day roaming through the museum in search of the library!

Anyone have an extra barn? Shepherd College needs a home for its school mascot—a registered Dorset ram. Although Ike II is quite tame and sympathizes with people, the new occupants of his home do not want the responsibility of "providing a social and recreational program for a full grown college ram." Doesn't everyone dream of having a ram around the house?

In this column in the January 12 issue, a question was raised about why our senior students are not recognized for their ac-

complishments. An answer to this question was received indicating that there is a possibility of our campus giving recognition to outstanding seniors.

Although there are a number of commercial enterprises interested only in obtaining the money of students selected, there are also excellent national honorary fraternities and sororities. Chapters of these organizations could be started on our campus for recognition of honor students and those who make outstanding contributions to campus life.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, ETOWNIAN.

There will not be a musical of the *Call Me Madam*, *Carousel* type this year during the May Day weekend as has been the custom for the past two years. These past two productions are to be commended for the high quality of their performance—a performance that has developed into somewhat of a welcome tradition, perhaps the high point of entertainment during the school year. Unfortunately, it must cease to exist, at least for this year. True, this is a year of transition, of new buildings being erected, and most important as to a musical production—the transformation of the gym into a student union building where such performances will be held. Yet the decision not to have a musical was not a student decision, its fate for this year was apparently decided by other powers in a meeting last Spring. Whether or not this decision was correct in light of the limited facilities matters not to this writer. What does matter is that this was a decision that should have been reached with student representation. This writer feels that even in the light of current difficulties, a musical could have been presented this year. It is for the underclassmen to keep this article in mind and to renew a tradition next year that should not have died this year.

Bob Rosenberger, '62
Student Senator

Dear Students,

During this school year we, the student body, have been allowed to have some pretty nice record

hops in our "cool" gym. The facilities haven't been the most modern; but, at least we have been allowed to have the dances.

We have also been allowed to dance pretty much the way we want to, and have been allowed to dance the type of dances that pleased our fancies. In plainer words, we have been allowed to dance the twist, and it has not been banned. We are privileged in this respect, because in other colleges and even high schools, the dance has been put on the taboo list. In my estimation, the dance is perfectly fitting, if it is danced to have fun and not to show off.

It seems, however, that at a recent dance, an outsider, a high school student was doing the twist, if it could be called that, in a very vulgar manner. I'm sure that if any of the new prospective freshmen's parents had stayed to see a college hop last Saturday, they would have been very shocked! This exhibition need not have taken place.

It is the responsibility of each one of us to keep the respect held by outsiders for our college. It is also up to us, the students, not to abuse the privileges given to us. Therefore, I believe that it is our duty to enjoy our privileges, and have our guests abide by them also.

Sincerely,
E. Hershberger

Washington survived Brad-dock's notorious defeat only after two horses were shot from under him and four bullets pierced his clothing.

PROFILE

An Alumnus Returns To Speak At Graduation

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, president of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, will be the headline speaker for the annual Winter Commencement exercises of Elizabethtown College, to be held February 7, 8:00 P.M., in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

An alumnus of Elizabethtown College from the class of 1927, Dr. Bittinger obtained his A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934 and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He is widely known as an educator-minister, traveler, lecturer, and author.

Dr. Bittinger is cited in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Clergy*, *Who's Who in Education*, *Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere*, and *Who's Who in the Midwest*. Just recently he was made a lifetime member of the International Association of Arts and Letters, which has its headquarters in Switzerland.

President of McPherson College since 1950, Dr. Bittinger formerly taught on the elementary, secondary, college, and university levels. He has been a minister for more than 35 years, serving in pastorates in New York, Missouri, Virginia, and Ohio, and was a missionary in Nigeria, Africa, for eight years.

A professor of sociology and anthropology, Dr. Bittinger spent eight years in Africa where he did anthropological studies in addition to his missionary activities. He has also traveled widely in Europe and has lectured in most of the United States and in foreign lands.

Offices in the Church of the Brethren which were held by Dr. Bittinger are numerous. He served on the National Board of the Church of the Brethren for twenty years and was editor of the Gospel Messenger, the official Church of the Brethren paper, for six years. Twice he was elected to serve as the National Moderator of his denomination.

He has been a delegate to the National Council of Churches and to the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Illinois, and at Nyberg, Denmark. He is presently a member of the Western Regional Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Numerous writings of Dr. Bittinger have been published. He is the author of *In the Land of the Monkey Bread Tree*, *Black and White in the Sudan*, *Sudan's Second Sunup*, *The Church of the Brethren*, *Sno-Ball*, a story for children, and several book reviews.

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Published monthly September through July. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Elizabethtown under the Act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

THE STAFF

Editor	ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor	LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Copy Editor	VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
Sports Editor	FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor	LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Managers	NAOMI LUCABAUGH, '63 MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor	NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Cartoonist	DAVE YOST, '62
Reporters	VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SEIBER, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62; ED WORDEN, '64; BETTY WENGER, '64; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; DUKE FRIES, '63.
Adviser	MR. KENNETH BOWEN

EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

American universities are organized for the good of the student."

Dr. Mosher criticizes those who would compare European and American college students directly. He points out that only a select group, approximately 5% of college-age students, attend European universities, while 30-40% of college-age students attend American colleges.

European students concentrate intensively in college on practical rather than theoretical material; all their "broadening courses" are taken at the high school level. Although it is difficult to get into a European university, it is practically impossible to fail out.

American universities winnow after an initial chance at college work, European universities winnow before.

It is argued that European thinkers are more productive than American. Dr. Mosher cites several reasons for this apparent difference. The European group is initially much more highly selected. There is also a greater desire to excel.

European class lines are tightly drawn and young men without a degree find many jobs closed to them, more so than in the United States. A student must excel to get along at all.

He commented that the problem in American education is not in the system but in the low level of motivation of American students and parents. Only recently has there been any real respect for the intellectual.

America is barely emerged from a frontier nation status; only now is America beginning to turn out philosophers and thinkers. A frontier nation is not given to philosophy. Dr. Mosher also notes that the foreshortened perspective clouds the objective evaluation of American thinkers.

Dr. Mosher agrees with James Conant as to the ideal system at the high school level. Under this plan all high schools graduating less than 100 students per year would be consolidated into larger schools. In these schools three distinct curricula would be offered: college preparatory, general, and vocational.

In this way he feels, a community democracy would be maintained and students would be able to choose the field best suited to them without the stigma of attending a different school. Separate classes at different levels would benefit all concerned.

Dr. Mosher comments that, on the basis of a testing plan recently initiated at the University of Delaware, it appears that scientific students are much more liberal than non-scientific students and have a broader knowledge of fields outside their own.

He attributes this partly to the fact that in the social and humanistic world of today any intelligent person will gain knowledge in these areas by osmosis. European students, brought up on objective knowledge, step easily into the study of science; American students, brought up on fairy tales, often fail to make the transition.

In answer to critics of federal aid Dr. Mosher points out that land grant schools have been receiving aid for 100 years and the government has made no attempt to stipulate their program content. National Science Foundation gives money to individuals to pursue the course of action they desire. "From the educational point of view," he concludes, "there is nothing but praise (for government aid)."

POLITICIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

practice as a veterinarian, he has been a representative of Somerset County in the Harrisburg House of Representatives since 1956. He is a member of the state Agriculture and Dairy Industry.

Dr. Korn is the father of Barbara Korn, a junior here at College.

OFF-THE
BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Joyeaux (?) finals week to all you bleary-eyed somnambulists. Everybody yells at you if you stay up late to study, but what else can you do when it doesn't get quiet enough to concentrate until 11:30?

A new sort of medicine is being practiced on campus these days. The patient can be so sick with a head cold that he can scarcely breathe, and the weather outside may not even be fit for an Arctic-bred duck, but nevertheless, the nurse won't send any medicine—the patient has to come see her.

You learn something new every so often—it used to be thought that young adults came to college. Then along came the girls of 3rd floor, East, Myer. . . . (Another plausible-sounding theory bites the dust.)

Chapel equation—1 foot misplaced on organ pedal during 1 speech by college treasurer equals 1 rather embarrassed professor of music. (Courtesy of Dr. Shull.)

Line forms on the right for next semester's books at Mr. Weaver's Non-Bargain basement. Wonder if he and Dr. Hood are splitting the commissions on these Paperback-per-Week Club history courses?

Early registration has a few dis-

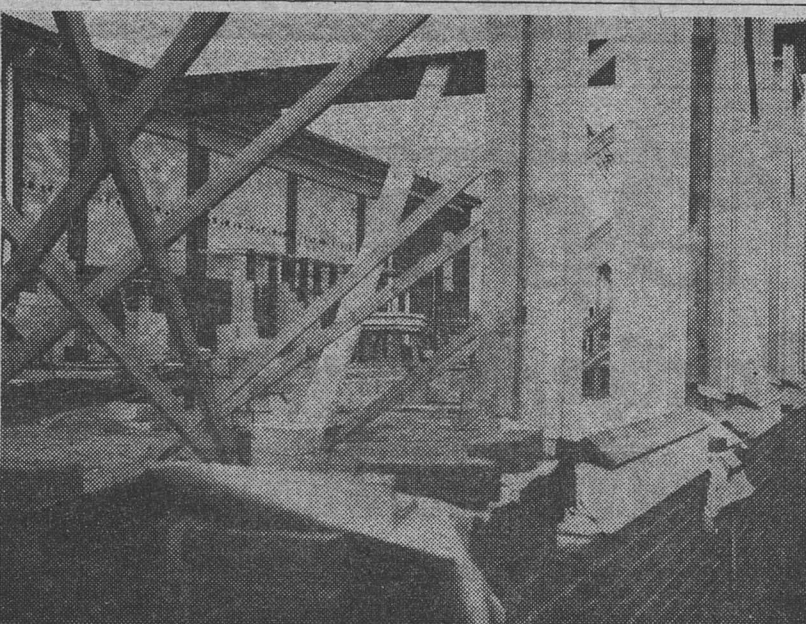
tinct advantages. For one thing, you get your parents to pay for next semester before they can find out how badly you did during this one.

The recent cold spell sent all the skating enthusiasts scurrying for Lake Placid. No luck, though—not one of 'em managed to break a leg and get out of finals.

Occupants on the southern side of Myer must be starting a "feed the squirrels" campaign. At least that's the charitable explanation for all the oranges, grapefruit, etc. that chapel-bound students have been tripping over the last few weeks. (Or maybe it's a new landscaping idea?)

Oddity of the week—the boy who was wandering forlornly around Gible last Monday searching frantically—not for his exam, as you might suppose, but for his math class! "It must be somewhere," he kept muttering, "we don't have the exam until Wednesday."

Just to end on a happy note, one of our students has no complaints whatsoever about his prof. He thinks the guy's so great he should have a bronze statue . . . fall on him.



EAST BERLIN?—We are piling bricks . . . we are walling up windows . . . we are putting up barriers . . . we are building a student union building. Imaginative Prof. Bitting one day suggested that we have East Berlin right here on campus. Photographer Bob Bailey has captured the spirit of the wall as well as the progressing construction.

Senate OK's Plan
For Radio Station

Hopes that Elizabethtown College will have a campus radio station next fall were boosted a bit higher last Saturday morning when the Student Senate approved the Senate Radio Committee's report.

This report is the formal proposal that a campus radio station be installed and operated at Elizabethtown.

It includes statements of the committee's purposes in wanting to establish a campus station; station policies, personnel, and operation; and the costs involved in installation and yearly operation.

The report now goes to the college administrative committee where it will undergo careful scrutiny.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

be present and that she was to take over. "I had no time to become scared," she offered.

It is evident that Joyce has become very popular with her students. She already has received six proposals from her determined third grade suitors. "Believe it or not," Joyce added, "the children ask for homework!"

Naomi Lucabaugh, student teaching grade one at Elizabethtown, admitted she was most concerned about being able to keep the class constructively occupied while working with individual children. Naomi finds

that now she is even more enthusiastic than before about teaching.

When explaining that bats have very poor eyes, Naomi asked the children what bats rely on in place of keen eyesight. A very bright student chimed in with—"glasses."

ECHO

(Continued from Page 1)

also of the EAHS guidance staff. Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of instruction, expressed confidence in their judgment in selecting the seniors to "get their feet wet" by an early exposure to the demands of college studies.

Class schedules will require no major alterations in order to incorporate the program because of schedule similarities and the proximity of the school and the College, administrative officials believe.

Donations to Project ECHO, 1961 totalled \$6,083, well above the \$5,000 goal.

Dr. Byerly Elected
To Two Committees

Dr. Robert A. Byerly, head of the department of Bible and philosophy and director of religious activities, was named to posts in two statewide associations recently.

He will serve on the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association and in the Division of Christian Education of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Campus Clubs
in the
News

STUDENT PSEA

Three students from Elizabethtown Area High School were the guests of the Student PSEA at their monthly meeting, January 11. The theme was "What is a Good Teacher?" based on Art Linkletter's program. Professor Hoover acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The three high school students gave their views on what they thought comprised a good teacher.

Student PSEA will hold its next meeting February 8.

Valentine Dance
To Be Held Feb. 17

The annual Valentine Dance will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Saturday, February 17, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Corsages will be required; dress, however, will be informal. Gene Sole's band will provide the music.

Cars may park on the capitol grounds, stated chairman of the social committee.

There will be an admission fee of \$1 for the dance.

Debaters Club
Formed Here

Phil Swarr has been elected president of the newly-formed Forensics Club on campus. Others elected to office are Molly Moerschbacher, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hanle, vice president; Judith Ullery, corresponding secretary; and Prof. Jobie Riley, adviser.

Named Eta Phi Sigma, which is a national forensics society, the campus chapter has drawn up its constitution and has submitted it to the Student Senate for approval.

The club is intended for people interested in oratory, debate, discussion, and parliamentary procedure.

Meetings of the club will be held on Tuesdays between 1 and 2 p.m. in Room 242.

Because the nation-wide topic of debate for this academic year is "Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislations," Swarr indicated that the club is especially interested in having students who are interested in labor problems.

Former Etownian Editor,
Joyce L. Miller, Weds

Joyce L. Miller, '61, now of Ann Arbor, Mich., last year's editor of the ETOWNIAN, became the bride of Kenneth G. Holmes, also of Ann Arbor, Monday, December 25, at 7 p.m., in Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, with the Rev. Richard Kirk officiating.

The couple will make their home at 797 Textile Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Joyce is employed as research assistant at Park Davis and Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

COUNSELORS

(Continued from Page 1)

principal, will be initiated next fall.

D. Paul Greene, director of admissions, moderated the meeting which included greetings from Pres. Roy E. McAuley, a discussion of the acceleration program by Dean Jacob E. Hershman, and a panel session to answer questions.

Included on the panel were Hershman, Edward L. Crill, director of student personnel services, and Miss Vera R. Hackman, dean of women.

The group of counselors and principals represented secondary schools in Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and York Counties.

College To Offer
Reading Course
For Ministers

A three-year reading course for ministers in the Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania districts of the Church of the Brethren will be offered at Elizabethtown College beginning January 29.

The course has been organized by the Districts' Commissions on Ministry and Evangelism in cooperation with the College, as recommended by the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

The Commissions and the College are underwriting the costs; the College is providing the services of the participating professors.

Discussion and testing on assigned books will comprise the content of six yearly sessions at the College.

College faculty members participating include Dr. Robert A. Byerly, head of the department of Bible and Philosophy and director of religious assistant professor of Bible and civility; Armon C. Snowden, Philosophy; and Dr. Carl Zeigler, assistant professor of Bible.

Chairmen of the Church's Ministry and Evangelism Commissions are Rev. J. Vernon Grim, York, Southern District, and Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, Elizabethtown, Eastern District.

PR Man From DuPont
To Lecture Feb. 8

Dr. George R. Seidel, manager of the Education Section of the Du Pont Company's Public Relations Department, will speak in the assembly program of Feb. 8, in Fellowship Hall, Church of the Brethren.

He will speak with all chemistry majors from 11 to 12 noon in Rm. 184. From 1 to 2 in the Topaz room, Dr. Seidel will speak informally with people of all fields and attempt to present some of the opportunities his field has to offer to students in business and the arts, as well as to science students.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Phi Beta Chi science club.

Dr. Seidel obtained his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University in 1931. He joined DuPont in 1936.

At the DuPont Experimental Station near Wilmington, his activities were in the field of research on new products and their commercial use. He joined the Extension Division of the Public Relations Department in 1955.

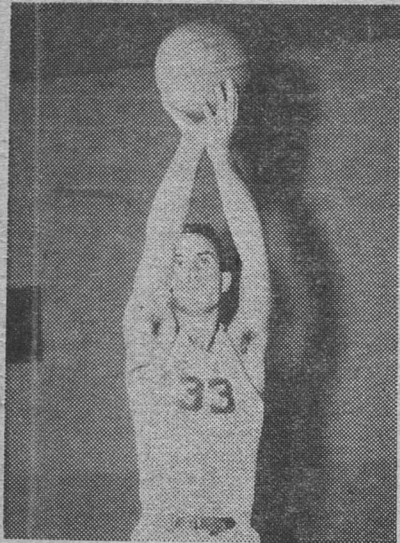
Dr. Seidel is a member of the American Association of the Advancement of Science, The National Science Teachers Association, Sigma XI honor scientific research society, and the Scientific Research Society of America. He also has taught mathematics and chemistry at Susquehanna University.

3 Students To Present
'The Marriage Proposal'
For Women's Auxiliary

Three students will comprise the cast of "The Marriage Proposal," a one-act comedy by Anton Chekhov to be given for the Women's Auxiliary of Elizabethtown College during its Annual Luncheon February 10 at the Palmyra Church of the Brethren, 12:30 p.m.

Playing the roles will be Mary Jo McConnell, Gary MacPherson, and David Herbst. Mrs. C. G. Enterline, associate professor of English and dramatics instructor, will direct the play.

To be presented in Russian style, the play will be done on a see-saw.



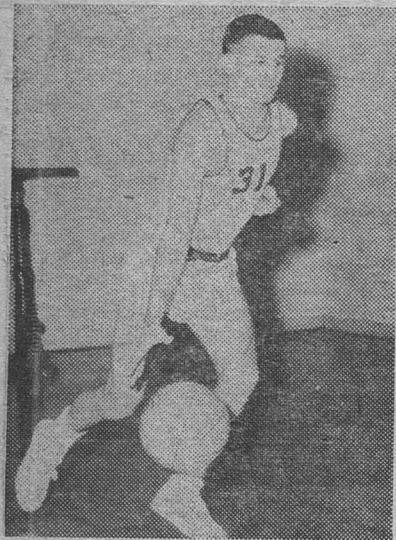
Barry Boyer, Sr.

Jays' Record 8-3 At Midyear Break

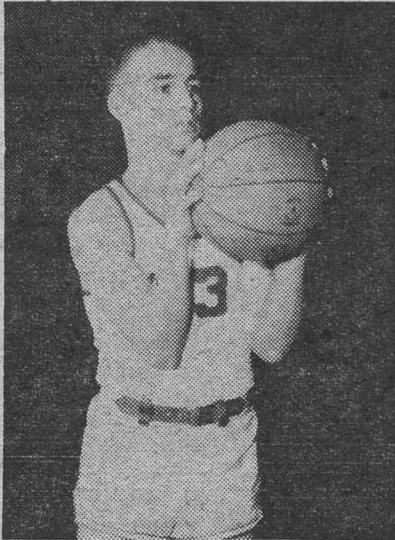
One Senior, One Junior, Two Sophomores, Two Freshmen Lead Attack



Coach Don Smith



Jim Schlichter, Soph.



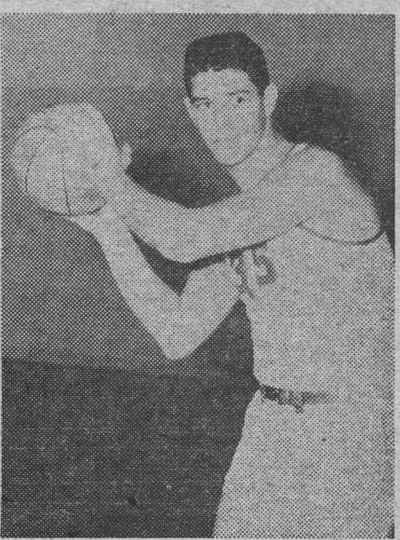
John Neely, Soph.



Dan Reitmeyer, Fr.



Ray Diener, Jr.



Larry Evans, Fr.

Smithmen Crush Teachers, Dutchmen As Evans Stars

By FISKE MARTIN

The Blue Jays are forging toward one of the best seasons in E-town history, as they pass the halfway mark with an 8-3 record.

The latest Jay victories were last week's hair-raising skirmishes with Millersville, Wednesday, and Lebanon Valley, Saturday.

Both victories were on foreign courts.

The LVC fray was up for grabs until the last forty seconds of play, when Barry Boyer, John Neely, and Ray Diener put the game out of the Dutchmen's reach.

At the final buzzer, the score read E-town 72, LVC 64.

During a practice session two days before the game, big Dan Reitmeyer leaped in the air, and came down with a rebound—plus torn ligaments in his ankle.

Jim Schlichter and Reitmeyer's replacement, Larry Evans, led the Jay scoring assault with 20 points each.

Ray Diener hit double figures in two departments: 14 points and 17 rebounds, as he controlled both backboards. John Neely found the mark for 12 counters and Barry Boyer threw in six.

Receiving his first starting assignment in college, Evans overcame a set of pre-game jitters, and starred on the court. The first person to congratulate him on his performance? You guessed it, Dan Reitmeyer.

On Wednesday, January 17, the Jays visited Millersville and came home with a last minute 65-64 victory; a victory streak of three in a row over the Mauraders; and the distinction of being the only E-town club in history to beat M-ville twice in one year.

With seven seconds remaining, Millersville scored and had a two point lead, 64-62.

Larry Evans, who entered the game when Reitmeyer fouled out, threw a length-of-the-court pass to Boyer. Boyer took two dribbles and scored a driving lay-up. Barry Bell, 6'5" Maurader center, immediately called time out.

The referee blew his whistle and proceeded to call a technical foul against the Millersville quintet for too many time-outs.

Boyer stepped to the foul line. While the near-capacity crowd stood and watched, he popped in the foul shot.

Perhaps the most dramatic and concise description of those last,

wild seconds was heard over the airwaves.

The WGAL sportscaster broadcasting the game (he was unquestionably pro-Maurader) uttered these history-making words: "We're ahead! — We're tied! — We've lost!"

E-town scoring was led by Boyer with 19 points and Reitmeyer with 17.

A week before the LVC game, the Jays were defeated by Drexel 65-52 on the winner's court.

Intramurals

Myer Hall took two of the three top-honors in the recently completed women's intramural volleyball tournament.

Captained by Marty Eppley and Molly Moerschbacher, Myer Hall I nudged out MAD III headed by Judy Hillard to win top spot.

Second place then went to Miss Hillard's team, made up of girls from Memorial Hall, Alpha Hall, and day students.

Third place went to Myer II led by captain Barbara Korns.

Notices concerning a ping-pong tournament, the next intramural event for women have been posted. All interested girls are urged to participate.

Chapel Speakers

Feb. 7 Dr. Desmond Bittinger, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Feb. 8 Lecture. Dr. Seidel, Wilmington, Del. (DuPont) Fellowship Hall.

Feb. 14, 15 Dr. James S. Lee, Biologist. Courtesy of the American Institute of Biological Science.

The word "corn" is often applied to the cereal grain which is the leading crop of a locality. Thus, in England it refers to wheat; in Scotland and Ireland to oats, and in the U.S. to maize (Indian corn).

Sports

Practice, Agility, Strength Equal Winner Jim Weaver

Jim Weaver is the wrestler's wrestler.

Wrestling in the 147 lb. division, he has all the necessary tools—strength, agility, and an abundance of desire.

Weaver, a senior and co-captain of the wrestling squad, carries an impressive 20-11-2 record into the Moravian match.

His pre-college experience consisted of four years of high school mat work for Manheim. In his senior year there, he won the sectional championship.

Weaver is a social studies major, who plans to enter the teaching and coaching fields after graduation next June.

Commenting on the team's season thus far, Weaver said, "The wrestling team has been greatly improved under the tutelage of Coach Les Baum. Under his direction, the wrestling fortunes of Elizabethtown will go up."

According to Weaver, probation will take its toll. "The Middle Atlantic Conference on the whole is getting better, and we face the strongest teams on our schedule the second semester."

The senior captain never has trouble getting into top physical condition when wrestling season rolls around. He has to diet sometimes, but is never more than ten pounds overweight on the first day of practice.

His favorite training foods in-

Profs Win First Game

The Elizabethtown College faculty basketball team won the first of several games on its unofficial slate.

The profs trimmed the WGAL-TV cagers on January 19 by a 58-45 count. Prof. Dwyer lead the profs' offense with 20 points; Coach Wright added 16.

According to Wright, the team is planning to join the campus intramural loop.



Jim Weaver

clude fruits, and raw eggs.

Weaver feels that the future of E-town wrestling will improve even more next year. "There are a lot of good prospects coming here next year."

The prospects may be good, but Jim Weaver will be missed when Les Baum starts counting wrestlers next year.

February Sports

BASKETBALL

Thurs.	8	Dickinson	H
Sat.	10	Juniata	H
Wed.	14	Western Maryland	H
Fri.	16	Wilkes	A
Sat.	17	Scranton	A
Wed.	21	Gettysburg	H
Fri.	23	Lincoln	A
Wed.	28	Susquehanna	H

WRESTLING

Sat.	3	Moravian	A
Sat.	10	Ursinus	H
Wed.	14	Muhlenberg	A
Sat.	17	Lycoming	H
Sat.	24	Albright	H

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed.	7	Millersville	A
Fri.	9	Gettysburg	A
Fri.	16	Bridgewater	A
Tues.	20	Shippensburg	A
Thurs.	22	Lebanon Valley	A
Tues.	27	Gettysburg	H

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

The team that won't be beaten. That is the Blue Jay basketball squad, 1961-62 version.

The winning bug has bitten them, and, Pardner, they just ain't gonna' lose too many from here on out.

They're not a big team, as basketball clubs go, but what they lack in height, they make up for with speed, hustle, and desire.

Desire is the foremost of the above three qualities—desire and teamwork.

On paper, this year's team doesn't rank far above those of the past two seasons. But, were we able to watch games featuring the 1959-60 and '60-'61 teams against this year's squad, we don't think it would be much of a contest.

This year there are no "individuals" on the team. Every player wants to win games, not headlines or point totals.

This is the difference between a mediocre and a good team.

As was proven in the M-ville and LVC contests, this is no longer only a "home court" ball club.

They are a well coached team—possibly the best drilled unit in the area. They are certainly the fastest.

Don Smith has taken what looked like an average team in November and molded it into a top-flight quintet.

His job was aided by a few happy surprises.

Barry Boyer's ability was known. The Jay captain must certainly rank as one of E-town's all-time players.

But who would have thought at the beginning of the year that Ray Diener would turn into a defensive demon, plus an offensive threat?

Who would have thought that John Neely and Jim Schlichter would develop into such a back-court combination?

Who would have thought that two freshmen would continually turn in outstanding performances?

When you come right down to it, who would have thought that the Jays would be sporting an 8-3 record at semester break?



Martin

State Grants College Permission to Offer B. S. Degree in Music

Elizabethtown College will offer a bachelor of science degree in music education starting in September, Dean Jacob E. Hershman announced this week.

The College was granted permission to add the major to its course offerings by the State Council of Education on Wednesday, January 31.

Dr. Carl N. Shull, assistant professor of music, who designed the curriculum, said the major is framed primarily to prepare students for elementary and secondary teaching positions in the vocal and instrumental music fields.

He stated that courses will be offered in four basic areas—theory, history and literature, education, and applied curriculum.

The new music curriculum will consist of 67 credit hours in music. A total of 128 credit hours, many in general education, will be needed for graduation.

Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, head of the department of music, noted that 67 credit hours in music are 31 more than the 36 considered to be a minimum requirement by the state.

West Hall, now a dormitory located on the corner of Mt. Joy Street and College Avenue, will be renovated to provide new headquarters for the music department.

It will contain offices for the members of the department in addition to practice rooms, classrooms, and studios for private study.

Prof. David P. Willoughby is the third member of the department.

As the course develops, additional faculty members will be added to the department, which will continue to offer a music appreciation course for liberal arts students.

Between 15 and 20 students are expected to enroll as music majors in September.

Visiting Biologist To Talk In Chapel

Dr. James S. Lee, visiting biologist through the courtesy of the American Institute of Biological Science, guest chapel speaker for February 14 and 15, was born December 7, 1903, in Lancaster, South Carolina. He is married, has one child, and lives at 513 George Street, Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Lee received his A.B. at Lincoln University, Pa., in 1927; his M.S. was acquired in 1934 and his Ph.D. in bacteriology in 1939 at the University of Michigan.

His fields of interest are general micro-biology, mycology, bacterial cytology and cytochemistry. Dr. Lee's current research is in the field of bacterial cytology and he has recently developed new cytochemical techniques which render the bacterial nucleus and its chromatin bodies instantaneously visible.

From 1930 to 1935, Dr. Lee was an instructor in the department of biology at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Since 1938 he has been professor and chairman of the department of biology at North Carolina College, Durham.

Dr. Lee will speak to the Phi Beta Chi members and other students February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in BLR. He will speak on "The role of Imagination and Speculation in Science."

Comprehensive Fee Raised To \$1,725

Elizabethtown College has announced its comprehensive fees for students, effective at the start of the 1962-63 academic year in September.

Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president of the college, indicated that under the new rate scale resident students will pay either \$1,675 or \$1,725, depending upon their dormitory facilities. The comparable rates this year are \$1,575 to \$1,625.

The comprehensive fee for non-resident students next year will be \$1,050, compared to \$1,000 currently.

Dr. McAuley indicated that the new rates were voted by the Board of Trustees in an effort to improve basic facilities for students, raise faculty salaries, and absorb the rising costs of operating the College.

The comprehensive fee for resident students includes tuition, activity fees, room and board. The charges for commuting students cover tuition and activity fees.

Art Reproductions To Be On Exhibit

Two famous exhibits of art reproductions will be on display in the Zug Memorial Library at Elizabethtown College next week, according to Miss Anna M. Carper, librarian.

The Pennsylvania German Fraktur-Schriften exhibit of early 19th century folk art and an exhibit of reproductions of the work of Albrecht Durer will be shown February 13 and 14, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 168.

Both groups of reproductions have been made available by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Philadelphia.

Dr. Ernest Simmons, Russian Specialist, To Lecture on Campus

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a specialist who has played a major role in developing Russian-area studies in the United States, will be on the campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer February 21 and 22. His visit here will mark the second of four campus cultural programs sponsored by the College's Lyceum Committee during the academic year.

61 Students Are Honored On Dean's List

Sixty-one students earned a 3.5 scholastic average or above to be named to the dean's list for the 1961 fall semester.

The senior class, boasting a total of 28 students on the celebrated list, was high. Seven juniors, thirteen sophomores, and thirteen freshmen complete the total number.

Those who have been named to the dean's list include:

Seniors: Barry Boyer, Earl Boyer, Marilyn Brubaker, Beth Deibert, Georgianna Eggesites, Janet Espenshade, Lawrence Farver, Marjorie Ferster, Mary Gladfelter, Pauline Grubb, Robert Heckman, Dale Huber, Lois Herr, Linda Itzoe, Linda Kranch, Larry Krick, Ilse Langer, Ann Lasky, Lester Merkey, Judy Nesbit.

See DEAN'S LIST
(Page 4)

While here, Dr. Simmons will give lectures on "Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak" and a convocation address on "The Art of Tolstoy's 'War and Peace'." In two informal meetings with students and faculty, he will discuss "The Possibility of Change in Soviet Policy" and "Education's Challenge to Youth."

Dr. Simmons has received three Milton Grants for Foreign Travel. He has made six trips to the Soviet Union over the last 30 years, the latest being in 1958. All of these but one were for research purposes.

The teaching career of Dr. Simmons began in 1929 when he became an instructor at Harvard University. He later became professor, and chairman of the Board of English Tutors. He also taught in the fields of Russian Literature and Slavic Languages at Cornell and Columbia Universities.

Dr. Simmons has served as managing editor of the "American Slavic and East European Review," associate editor of the "English Slavonic Review," and general editor of the "Columbia Slavic Studies."

He was a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar in 1959-60, and has lectured under various other auspices. In Western Europe he has lectured at the Universities of Paris, Munich, Copenhagen, Aarhus, London, Oxford and Cambridge.

Since 1935 Dr. Simmons has been the editor, co-author and author of numerous books. Among them are "U.S.S.R., A Concise Handbook," "Through the Glass of Soviet Literature," "Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought," "English Literature and Culture in Russia," "Pushkin," "Leo Tolstoy," "Dostoevsky: The Making of a Novelist," and "Russian Literature and Soviet Ideology." He is currently working on a study of Chekhov.

Dr. Simmons' appearance at Elizabethtown College is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Simmons is one of 12 distinguished scholars and specialists from this country and abroad who were selected by the Danforth Foundation and the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges for campus visits during the 1961-2 academic year.

Dr. Carl N. Shull, assistant professor of music at Elizabethtown College, is chairman of the college's Lyceum Committee.

Debate Team At F&M

The Elizabethtown College debating team will participate in the Franklin and Marshall College's first Annual Presidential Debate Tournament.

Molly Moerschbacher, Bob Hanle, Phil Swarr, and Lois Herr will participate in the tournament which will take place February 9 and 10.

Professor Jobie E. Riley will accompany the team and will also participate in the tournament as judge of other teams.

Winter Concert Slated For Feb. 16 By Band, Chorus

A Winter Musical Concert will be presented by the Wind Ensemble (band) and the Ladies' Chorus February 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

In addition to the numbers rendered by the two groups, special selections will be given by a trumpet trio and a clarinet quartet, according to Prof. David P. Willoughby, director of both musical groups.

Also on the program will be numbers from three Broadway musicals—"The Sound of Music," "Camelot," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

President of the nineteen-member band is Gilbert Rinehart; student conductor is Phyllis Keener.

The Ladies' Chorus includes 59

See CONCERT
(Page 4)



CONNOISSEURS—Prof. Henry M. Libhart (holding paintings) offers some information to office personnel on 125 art reproductions chosen by Libhart and purchased by the college with

\$500 contributed for that purpose by an anonymous donor. Interested onlookers include (l. to r.) Gloria Aldinger, Carolyn Zarfoss, and Miriam Rutman.

Photo By YAMADA

College Adds Reproductions With \$500 Gift

By LOIS HERR

Through an anonymous \$500 gift, 125 reproductions are being added to the fine arts collection of Elizabethtown College.

Rotogravure in type, the prints were chosen by Professor Henry M. Libhart. Repro-

ductions of the works of famous artists, including Vermeer, Rembrandt, and Cezanne, are among his selections.

Representing art from pre-western to modern painting, the collection consists of ancient Mediterranean mosaics as well as works of Picasso and Pollock.

A great variety of periods and styles have been chosen by Mr. Libhart. These paintings will be studied particularly by the Art Appreciation classes.

According to Libhart, the paintings are now being measured and prepared for framing. By May Day or Alumni Day of this year, most of the reproductions will be on display in all campus build-

ings. Consistent throughout, the frames will be cut and assembled by the maintenance staff supervised by Walter Brown. Having this work done on campus will make possible a total of 125 paintings; whereas only about 30 could have been purchased with frames for the same price.

Eventually, paintings will be distributed throughout the College buildings. Future donations could enable the purchase of a painting for every dormitory room as well as for offices, classrooms, and lounges.

After all of the reproductions have been numbered, Libhart will keep a catalog by which pictures can be systematically rotated every term.

As we see it... Apathy on Campus

Now that we have told all of the county, plus assorted other readers, that Elizabethtown College students major in apathy, lethargy, and non-interest in politics, we can soon start propaganda on some other worthless aspect of our campus.

If those who expressed their opinions in the February 1, **Lancaster New Era** were left on their own, defacing of LVC campus would soon become traditional. In no time, the college catalog would offer—LVC Painting; night classes, of course; no credit, but a lab fee of \$190 to be divided among class participants. (\$190—bill sent to us by LVC for cleaning buildings allegedly defaced by our students.)

Another new course may be instituted—Souvenir Collecting; night classes (on Saturday); no lab fees but all participants will bring exchange gifts totaling \$35 (Amount of bill charged to College for Christmas ornaments borrowed by our students from the Yorktown Hotel).

Ridiculous as the preceding suppositions may be, it is possible, for such is the irresponsibility of those who unabashedly told a reporter that this college was hopelessly unconcerned and apathetic about public affairs, and admitted indirectly that they themselves didn't care enough to do anything about it. Perhaps they don't care and perhaps they are disinterested but one does not go about airing one's closet skeletons because one is not sensitive to dead things, there are others who do care. Airing one's complaints or frustrations to a complete outsider does not do much good.

The students here are not interested in politics, consequently there is no political organization; consequently again there apparently is no discussion of politics. Students, however, took it upon themselves to state that the campus is pro-Goldwater and anti-Birch. Although from all indications this is true and our mock presidential elections seemed to prove it 3 to 1, there is no basis for any one on this campus to intelligently state the political views since there are no political views here.

It may be possible to say, however, that because college students presumably think for themselves, usually enter jobs in which socialistic measures are unimportant and because college graduates can usually get ahead on their own, college students vote conservatively, not for big government. Conservatism, however, can also mean that because of disinterest and ignorance people are voting for the status quo which is probably our case here.

This campus is apathetic, lethargic, irresponsible, conservative to the point of backwardness, self-righteous, and downright pathetic. There is no reason why Elizabethtown cannot be at least interested. The ETOWNIAN has continually endeavored to arouse some student interest—one way or another, on some or any subject. The students on this campus, however, just do not seem to care and do not respond to do anything. Students here complain about lack of social life yet the very same ones go home every weekend, refuse to date except with a few select and acceptable people; complain about food and attitude yet do absolutely nothing about taking a positive attitude and action. Too many people refuse to smile, make the best of things, and then try to do better the next time around. Far too many people do not realize that life is a large wall of failures, pains, and disillusionments. Happiness is just the mortar.

If the students of this campus were really interested in making this college more livable, the ETOWNIAN should be receiving letters to the editors. No matter what we discuss in the editorial we have yet to receive any comments from students. Perhaps editorials are never read, perhaps this paper is never read. If the students want a narrow-minded college with lots of small people with small ideas, we must continue on our present course—apathy. If you do care, prove it to yourself and to us—write us a note or letter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Everbody back aboard the merry-go-round? It's really not too bad at all, once you get over that welcome-back-here-are-your-grades shock.

Somebody, someday, somewhere, is going to devise some sort of system which will make students remember to double-check those little white admission cards—so that just once, everybody will bring the right card to every first class.

Department of coming events urges: Watch for the big new and exciting line of merchandise soon to be featured at the campus store!

These vacations always inspire thoughts on getting out of here—especially if it's not practical to go via Lancaster (and it's a long hike down College Avenue with full suitcase, isn't it?). And when you finally go dashing into the station, what can compare with that

incomparable thrill of discovering that your bus has been held up somewhere in the hinterlands, "but it'll be here any time now?"

There's nothing more disconcerting than to have just decided that your schedule's not going to be too bad, after all, and then to discover that they're shuffling classes around again.

The most important thing to remember during this period of adjustment is to keep your temper, if someone's especially nasty to you, remember: he may just be bitter because his parents wanted a child.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

McPherson College's new students seem to be causing quite a bit of trouble in the Chemistry Department. They have enrolled in the laboratories of this department and are busily eating up the desks. Yes, they're termites. The noise of the drilling necessary to exterminate these termites is somehow managing to keep the students awake during lectures.

The latest thing in college symbols is offered by the sophomore class at LaVerne College. They have planted a large L consisting of orange poppies on a mountainside. This class project was accomplished by a group of seven students, who planted two million poppy seeds and terraced the ground every ten feet to catch rain and to avoid drainage. They must be a group of industrious people.

Students at Manchester College recently had material for some good jokes and stories as a result of books required for a Marriage and Family class. The pocketbooks, *Love Without Fear* and *The Complete Book of Birth Control*, were packaged "in small green sacks—an obvious attempt to conceal their identity." This attempt at concealment failed for the simple reason that the bookstore is notorious for not packaging their merchandise.

Manchester students also have a new slant on the birth control problem. One of them claims: "After the first child, the family increases by 50 per cent. After the second it increases by 33-1/3

per cent. The third child lowers the rate of increase to 25 per cent and so on, until with an infinite number of children the amount of increase is negligible." A very interesting solution to a very controversial subject!

The library at Juniata College has found a way of getting rid of those extra books. They hold book auctions after placing the books to be auctioned off on display for bidding.

(ACP)—Psychological warfare has entered the classroom, reports the University of Texas *Daily Texan*.

A professor, in complimenting his students on their conduct after their first big quiz, commented: "I'm very proud of all of you. That is, all of you except one person. I'm afraid that there is one of you that will bear watching."

Students allegedly began guilty side-glances, apparently wondering, "Is it me?"

McPherson's *Spectator* recently printed: "It is harder to conceal ignorance than to acquire knowledge." This could be thought provoking.

Alumni NEWS

BIRTHS

Kelly Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Shank, '63, 173 Charles Road, Lancaster, Pa., on November 14, 1961.

Stephen Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deimler (Shirley Swisher, '59), 429 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa., on November 9, 1961.

Robin Carroll to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Coakley (Ruth C. Carroll, '61), on Thursday, December 7, 1961. The Coakleys live at 7811 Bristow Drive, Annandale, Virginia.

MARRIAGES

Joyce Louise Miller, '61, to Kenneth G. Holmes. The couple will reside at 797 Textile Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Jane Ford to J. William Hoar, '60. Mr. Hoar is now attending the Naval Air Cadet School in Pensacola.

Judy Imildria Kuntz, York, to David Allison Yingling, '62, Hanover, on Saturday, December 16, 1961.

Fay E. Groff, '60, Millersville, to Wilbur Allen Forwood, Elizabethtown, Saturday, November 4, 1961.

Robin Bonier, '61, to James Weinstein. They are presently living at 4044 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Jane L. Shopf and James Edwin Moore, '63, were married on November 19 in the Salome Evangelical United Brethren Church, Columbia, Pa.

Gwen Carleen Shiffer and Robert A. Miller, '59 were married December 3, 1961, in The First Methodist Church, Millerstown, Pa.

Arlene Mary Bomberger, '61, and John Ditzler were married November 27, 1961, in the Lebanon Church of the Brethren.

BRIEFS

Rev. James C. Harris, '59, director of Youth for Christ program in Hershey, has been named director of Greater Harrisburg Youth for Christ program, which will start January 6, 1962.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jo Ann Robuison, '62, 302 Lake Ave., Pitman, New Jersey, to Paul K. Olandt also of Pitman.

Nancy P. Feo, '61, to Thomas R. Sabo.

Marcia Lynn Helms, '64, to Robert N. Rosenberger, '62.

Linda E. Hollinger, '62, and Lee W. Miller, '60. Barbara Louise Schlickemaier, '61, and James Henry Thornley, '61.

Sondra Lee Prosser, '62, to Herbert A. Spannuth, '61.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knappenberger, '57, '59, left on January 16, 1962 by boat for Nigeria. They will teach in the Waka Schools, P.O. Biu, via yola, N. Nigeria, W. Africa.

William E. Brenneman, '59, 32 S. Dewey St., York, Pa., was recently made office manager of the Wrightsville branch of the York Bank and Trust Company.

Army Pvt. George D. Hess, '59, Route 2, Willow Street, Pa., completed the eight-week clerical course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Army Center, Fort Knox, Ky., December 14. He was employed by Ralph E. Stine & Co., CPA's in Lancaster before going on active duty.

Eugene Roth, '62, is serving alternate service through Brethren Voluntary Service at Fresno, California.

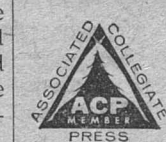
A. Shirley (Creager) Havasi, '59, was graduated from the Washington County Hospital, School of Nursing, Hagerstown, Maryland, class of 1961. She is now stationed with her husband, Sgt. Gordon C. Havasi, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Published monthly September through July. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Elizabethtown under the Act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Copy Editor — VIRGINIA WILLS, '62
Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Manager — MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Cartoonist — DAVE YOST, '62
Photographers — BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SEIBER, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62; ED WORDEN, '64; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY YOUNG, '65; RICHARD LYTLE, '63
Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

TOWN AND GOWN

Town People Like College, Students

What is your opinion of Elizabethtown, its people, and its business establishments? Perhaps it is good, perhaps, bad. Regardless of what you think of Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown thinks highly of you.

The people of Elizabethtown are proud of Elizabethtown College and the contributions it has made to community life. But of most importance is the fact that they give the greatest amount of credit to the College's influence on its students.

Most of the residents of Elizabethtown feel that the College is a definite asset to the community and that its absence would produce a deficiency to the social, financial, and cultural well-being of the community.

Several prominent businessmen expressed the idea that not only the students receive an education at the College, but also that their own outlooks have been broadened by conversations with students of different ideas and backgrounds.

Several businessmen feel the Elizabethtown College student is definitely superior to the local non-student of the same age group. The person's actions and behavior make this so evident that the local resident can almost always tell after only a few minutes' observation whether or not a person is a college student.

There is a concern in the community that the College place its main emphasis in producing graduates of high quality and high ability rather than in seeking to expand into a larger institution for the sake of size alone.

It must be remembered that a student's future success depends only partly on his actual classroom learning; the greater part of his success depends on his ability to get along with others. This ability is acquired not only through on-campus contacts, but also through dealings, conversations, and other contacts with the many types of people in the community.

The people of Elizabethtown are interested in the students of Elizabethtown College. The majority express desire to meet and speak with the students on campus not solely for business transactions, but for the exchange of ideas.

We Get Letters

Editor Etownian

I used to think that "Off the Beaten Track" was a column for unusual events and humorous anecdotes. Then along came the January 26 issue of THE ETOWNIAN... (Another plausible-sounding theory bites the dust.) The cuts and slams that have been appearing in this column lately have been degrading not only to the persons involved, but also to the quality of the newspaper as a whole.

It is bad enough when the digs and snide remarks are indirect, but how can someone who claims to be a "young adult" deliberately slam anyone who is as hard working and conscientious as our nurses? How would you like to carry 18 hours of class credit and still be expected to "jump" for every headache and common cold, not to mention the assorted varieties of hypochondriacs running loose on this campus? I believe if you compared the quality of our nursing service with that of some other colleges in the area you would find that ours ranks as one of the best and most efficient.

The calibre of writing that has been appearing in the above-mentioned column is not only in very bad taste, but also shows signs of immaturity in the author.

Martha Eppley
3rd floor, East
Myer Hall

College Concert Choir To Start Tour Feb. 11

The Elizabethtown College concert choir will begin a series of thirty-three concerts February 11 that will include appearances in churches and high schools in southeastern, central, and midwestern Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

The 35-voice mixed choir, directed by Prof. David P. Willoughby, will present a program including both religious and secular music.

In addition to selections by the full choir, the concert program will include numbers by a ladies' ensemble and a mixed ensemble, the Dufay Singers.

The featured soloist will be soprano Mary Gladfelter, senior. Miss Betty Markley, junior, will be the choir's accompanist.

Included on the choir's schedule is a six-day tour through midwestern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Willoughby, now in his second year as choir director at the College, is a native of Harrisburg. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in music from Lebanon Valley College and a Master of Education degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Now Is The Time To Re-Evaluate College

Within the first weeks of a new semester it might be well to re-evaluate the reasons for a college education. If an individual has no real reasons for such an education he ought to save his time, money, and effort—and incidentally the time, money, and effort of the College.

In an article in the *American Economic Review*, December 1960, H. P. Miller points out that the average income of a college graduate is 69% higher than the average income of a high school graduate, and 139% higher than the non-high school graduate. He goes on to point out that each year since 1958 this gap has been increasing. The cold hard facts seem to indicate that the world is not only demanding educated performance, but is also willing to pay for it.

But money is only one facet of the reasons for college attendance. The ability to appreciate the cultural aspects of life, to observe the march of science with some understanding, to be able to interpret with intelligence the political happenings of society, to communicate with some assurance of being understood, are all reasons just as worthy as those carrying the dollar sign.

Here is an attendant reason—the divorce rate of couples who met in college is remarkably less than the national average. And ladies, a growing cause for divorce amongst professional classes is found to be in problems arising around educated husbands and uneducated wives!

There is another aspect of reasons for college attendance. Almighty God has given each individual certain abilities to use in His world. Is it not the duty of each of us to develop these abilities to the greatest extent possible? For some, this demand to use talents wisely will call for honest effort to achieve a meaningful college education.

May this semester be your best!
Roy E. McAuley
President of the College

We Hail Thee, O Term Paper

We quote this poem from the *Conversation* of May 19, 1961, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., for the benefit of freshman students who soon will be working on their research papers in English Comp.

Thoughts on a Task

I knew I'd never do it
Yet here it is before me
My English term paper
In all its primitive glory.
I started in the library,
My head bent in despair,
My stacks of brand-new notecards

Were so very bare.
Oh, they grew and grew and grew
Like a green bay tree
And, at last—a bibliography!
Ho, then, for the notecards
'Twas a mighty task
And, when they were finished
Oh, glory, thank heavens, at LAST.

My rough draft then I started
My thoughts did not flow free
The ibid's and the op.cit.'s
Didn't come easily.

Those nights in the bathtub
With eye strain from my lamp
My subject I developed
And a case of writer's cramp.
Yet I still toiled onward
And struggled to be through
For there was so little time
Before it would be due.
I finished it, I polished it
I stretched out my endurance
From the struggling girls about me

I gained some reassurance.
And, as I proudly turn it in
Complete without a lapse.
And, now it is in higher hands,
I'll quietly go and collapse.

Campus Clubs in the News

All students wishing to join Phi Beta Chi, campus science club, should attend its meeting February 14, at 7:30 p.m., in BLR. Dr. James S. Lee, department of biology, North Carolina College, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Apgar Home, Recovering Well

Dr. Charles S. Apgar arrived home Tuesday, February 6, from Lancaster General Hospital after his recent operation.

Mrs. Apgar reported that Dr. Apgar is recovering very well; he is expected to return to campus in approximately two weeks.

Patrick Scores High In Accountants' Test

Six Elizabethtown College seniors who were tested recently by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants scored higher than the national average, according to Prof. Edgar T. Biting, head of the business department.

Of the total of eight Elizabethtown seniors taking the test, Kenneth Patrick scored highest and ranked in the 98th percentile.

Two In 'Who's Who'

Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president, and Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean, have been listed, with brief biographical sketches, in the Marquis "Who's Who in the East," 1962-63 edition.

E-town College to Offer Program of Study Abroad

Elizabethtown College will cooperate with five other colleges affiliated with the Church of the Brethren in a program of undergraduate study abroad to begin in the fall of 1962, according to president Roy E. McAuley.

The program, designed to accommodate approximately 25 students each year, is set up so that the participating students can take their junior year course work at Philipps Universitat, Marburg/Lahn (Marburg University, Marburg, West Germany).

Student quotas for each of the cooperating colleges will be derived by assigning to each college the same proportion of the 25 openings as the total full-time enrollment of the college bears to the combined enrollments of the six colleges.

Dr. McAuley stated that any number of students may apply; applications are being handled by Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of the college.

No quota has been designated as yet for Elizabethtown.

Each year a professor from one of the six cooperating colleges will be selected to serve as the director of the program in Europe. He will also serve as one of the teachers in the program, along with several German professors.

Students interested in the program will be expected to have had at least two years of college level study in the German language.

According to the committee on higher education of the Church of the Brethren, the objectives of the program are:

"To provide a qualitative educational experience in depth in certain subject areas which can be taught more effectively in a foreign environment than in the typical American college.

"To provide knowledge and appreciation of a foreign culture, and to enhance the student's appreciation of his own cultural heritage through direct contact with a differing culture. To give him a broader perspective upon his own society and a new understanding of human society in general.

"To introduce the student to an educational experience which will stimulate a more rapid development of self-reliance and maturity than is provided in most American colleges.

"To further world understanding and world peace.

"To bring to our campuses a bit of the flavor of a European educational experience.

"To satisfy requests from Brethren students who desire a study-abroad experience.

"To strengthen ecumenical ties."

It is hoped that participating students will have the opportunity to live in a university dormitory during half of the term and in German homes during the other half.

By careful selection of courses from those available at Marburg University and those offered directly under the auspices of the cooperating colleges, each student will be expected to earn sufficient credits to equal an academic year of work at his American college.

Women's Auxiliary Gives "Who's Who" to Library

"Who's Who of American Women" has been presented to the Zug Memorial Library by the Women's Auxiliary of Elizabethtown College. Miss Anna M. Carper, Librarian, announced this week.

The volume was donated in honor of Miss Ethel M. B. Wenger, the first president of the auxiliary and currently an instructor in education at the College.

Miss Wenger is listed in the volume.

Cedar Hall Cozy Home For 8 Coeds

By LOIS HERR

On the corner of Mt. Joy and Cedar Streets is a cozy house which eight coeds regard as their campus home.

Supervised by Judy Nesbitt, senior, the girls take turns at the household duties and responsibilities that go along with the joys of Cedar Hall, an honor dorm.

Six seniors and two juniors reside in the house, which used to be a small family home. Unusual as it may sound, the garage and attic have been well renovated and afford comfortable living quarters for four girls.

Kay Zahn, Sally Wenger, Mary Gladfelter, Judy Nesbitt, Naomi Lucabaugh, and Marge Ferster are the senior occupants. Linda Eshelman and Kady MacGregor are the juniors. All seem to enjoy the free atmosphere of a small dorm.

They also find that though they know fewer students, friendships among the eight are closer.

Life in a small dorm gives each girl greater responsibility and practice in cooperation. Grateful for the opportunity to live in an honor house, the occupants feel that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Cedar Hall often hums with activity, yet there are several places where coeds can retreat to study. Apparently, such living helps, rather than hinders, the academic average.

Homework and housework finished, the residents can enjoy television, hi-fi, or a chat in front of the fireplace.

During the Christmas season, a tree and candles brightened the living room. Now that the holiday decorations are down, the coeds are hoping to get flowering plants to make the place look more like the home that it is to them.

Unique Fellowship In Political Science Available In Summer

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation announces the third annual competition for The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Awards. The competition is designed to encourage qualified young men and women to consider careers in government and politics.

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university, who is interested in making a career of work in politics or government is eligible.

Six weeks internship to be served during the period of June to December, 1962 (the exact dates to be set as mutually agreeable to the awardee and to the director of the foundation), in a suitable governmental or political office, at a weekly stipend of \$100.00, will be awarded.

Closing date for applications is March 1, 1962.

For application forms, write to James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sports

Jaygals Top M-ville By Twelve In Opener

A 33-21 victory opened the season for the girls' basketball squad as Millersville fell victim to Coach Allegra Hess' courtsters Wednesday afternoon on the teachers' home court.

Playing without the services of letter-winner Anne Sharpe, the forward attack was led by Linda Eshelman's 15 pointers and the 9 tallies each by Sue Wood and Carolyn Moyer.

Coach Hess fielded a comparatively young team for the opening game. Varsity guards who saw action included senior and captain Janet Myers, sophomores Peggy Jackson and Susanne Markey, and freshman Eileen Taylor.

Forwards Miss Eshelman and Miss Wood are juniors and Miss Moyer, a freshman. Eleanor Hall, sophomore and Dot Hess, freshman, both forwards also played in the varsity game.

Miss Hess commented that she was particularly pleased with the varsity guards who held the Marauder gals to three points during the entire second half. The halftime score was a 18-16 lead by the Millersville girls.

The Junior Varsity squad lost a close game in the last minute of play as a Millersville courtster sank a field goal to pace her team to a 16-15 victory.

Sophomore forward Phyllis Lackman led the scoring attack with 9 points.

Friday the Jaygals tangle with Gettysburg and next weekend travel to Bridgewater College, Virginia.

Wrestlers Chalk Up 2-5 Record

The Blue Jay wrestlers saw their record drop to 2-5, as they bowed before Moravian, February 3, at Bethlehem.

Dick Long and Jerry Greiner gained the only Jay victories, while the Greyhounds won six matches to run away with a 26-8 win.

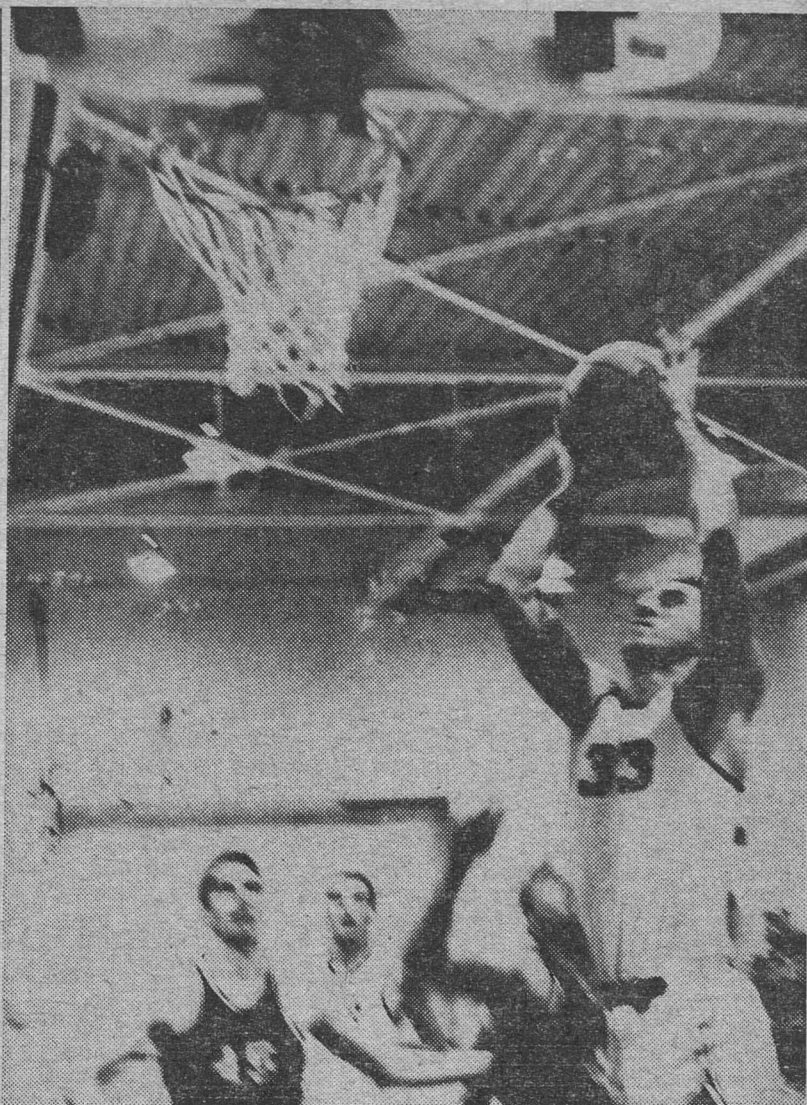
Leading the team into the match with Ursinus at home tomorrow is Jerry Greiner with a perfect 7-0 record.

Following closely behind Greiner is Galen "Jake" Lehman. Lehman, wrestling in the unlimited class, has posted a 4-1-1 record.

Jim Weaver, senior captain, has lost three times, and emerged victorious in four matches.

After the Ursinus match, the Jays travel to Muhlenberg on Wednesday.

Cats were protected by law in both Egypt and ancient England, so great was their value in protecting grain from rodents.



FIELD GOAL, BOYER—Blue Jay Captain Barry Boyer is up and about to rack up two more points during some torrid action in a first semester Elizabethtown Basketball win in the high school gym.

D-son Dumped; Juniata Next

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays upped their season record to 9-3 as they overcame an early Dickinson lead to win 81-68 at home last night.

The Jays rushed off to a 14-6 lead, but the Carlisle quintet followed with 13 straight points to lead 19-14.

The Jays went ahead for keeps at the five minute mark on a three-point play by Barry Boyer.

The remainder of the first half saw E-town increase its lead to 43-30 at the buzzer.

Gene Becker, the Devil's scoring wizard from York, led the visitors with 18 points.

High point man in the game was Boyer with 23. The Jay captain had one of his best nights, as he befuddled the Dickinson defense with drives and jump-shots.

Right behind Boyer was big Dan Reitmeyer. Playing little more than half the game, the 6'7" frosh racked up 18 points to mark his return to action.

Larry Evans capped his starting performance against LVC, by scoring 16 points against the Devils, and gave Don Smith's crew three men in double figures.

John Neely and Jim Schlichter garnered 9 and 8 points respectively, while Ray Diener, Sam Gruber, John Graham each scored 2. Freshman Larry Wyles scored 1.

Tomorrow night, the Jays face Juniata at the EAHS gym at 8:30.

S & B Casts 'Laura'

Casting for the Sock and Buskin play, "Laura," to be presented March 1 and 2 in the Elizabethtown High School Auditorium, has been completed, according to Mrs. C. G. Enterline, associate professor of English and dramatics instructor.

Those holding roles in the play are Phil Bufithis, Neil Cunningham, John Mument, John Eshelman, Marjorie Hollinger, Arlene Thomas, Nancy Johnson, and Chester Rose.

Student director of the play is Elizabeth Hersherberger.

All students who wish to serve on the staging, costuming, lighting, or make-up crews should contact Elizabeth Peacock, president of the club, or Mrs. Enterline, director.

Intramurals

The men's intramural program swings back into action this month with the second annual Ping Pong Tourney.

The tournament is open to any male student, commuters included.

Tournament entrants must sign up on or before Feb. 19 in the recreation room of Ober Hall.

Because of construction and scheduling difficulties, men's basketball has been postponed until March.

The league will feature six teams from Ober Hall, an OCB-Commuter team, and (if physically able) a Faculty team.

Pre-season choices indicate B-3 as the odds-on winner, and the Faculty Flashes as the probable cellar dwellers.

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page 1
Elizabeth Peacock, Carl Richel, Linda Simkins, Philip Swarr, Marilyn Trauger, Franklin Verbos, Sally Wenger, Virginia Wills, and David Wilson.

Juniors: Roger Cabbage, Wayne Davis, David Elliott, Linda Eshelman, Sandra Farver, Donald Kerkeslager, and Kathryn MacGregor.

Sophomores: David Brownback, Jenny Harbison, Caroline Heimerer, Virginia Heisey, Robert Kerr, Anne Keuhnelian, Albert Koch, Jay Lehman, James Oberholtzer, Virginia Rudy, Scott Swank, Betty Wenger, and Linda Young.

Freshmen: Judy Bollinger, William Brown, Bertha Campanelli, Ralph Engle, Anne Fleming, Carol Gould, Robert Guthrie, Judith Hart, Stephen Keiser, Linda Logan, Martha Laudermilch, Linda Stehman, and Arlene Thomas.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri.	9	Gettysburg	A
Fri.	16	Bridgewater	A
Tues.	20	Shippensburg	A
Thurs.	22	Lebanon Valley	A

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

SPORT SHORTS:

The Faculty-Senate basketball game is on tap Feb. 13, with a pizza party after the "game." Sort of a double lunch time for the aging faculty team. . . .

This game usually turns out to be the laugh highlight of the year, so don't miss it. . . .

Also planned is a Varsity-Alumni game. Bill Pensyl, ex-E-town star, is helping the varsity "E" club with arrangements.

The Blue Jays are gathering quite a following. With buses transporting students to the last two away games, the opposition lost some of their home court advantage. . . .

Now, let's aim for maximum spirit for the Juniata and Gettysburg games. . . .

If the Jays should conquer the Bullets, it would be the biggest victory at Jaytown in many a year. Might add that there would be a lot of personal triumphs on the campus also. . . .

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . ??

The basketball scandals hitting E-town?

Dunkel's ratings making the Jays the favorite in one game?

Traveling to an away game without Ben? Worse yet, without Ben acting as Assistant Coach?

Professor Hertzog missing a home game?

Having a game covered by reporters from the Lancaster and Harrisburg papers?

Holding "Lump" Warner scoreless on the 21st?

Certain members of our faculty and administration sitting on the E-town side of the gym instead of in our opponent's section?

Playing our home games in the Alumni Gymnasium?

John Neely getting only one assist in a game?

The Standing-Room-Only crowd for the G-Burg game if the Jays went in with a 12-3 record?

CONCERT

Continued from Page 1
members. Nancy Winger is accompanist for the group.

Professor Willoughby stated that "Wind Ensemble" is merely a more appropriate name for what is commonly known as the college band. This name is used because of the small size of the organization and the fact that it is sufficiently well-balanced to play good band literature suitable for smaller groups.

Willoughby said, "Even recently I have heard students say they didn't know Elizabethtown College had a band, even though the band appeared no fewer than four times last year, three of them in concerts, the other at May Day. To these people, please take notice—the Elizabethtown College band is going to play a concert.

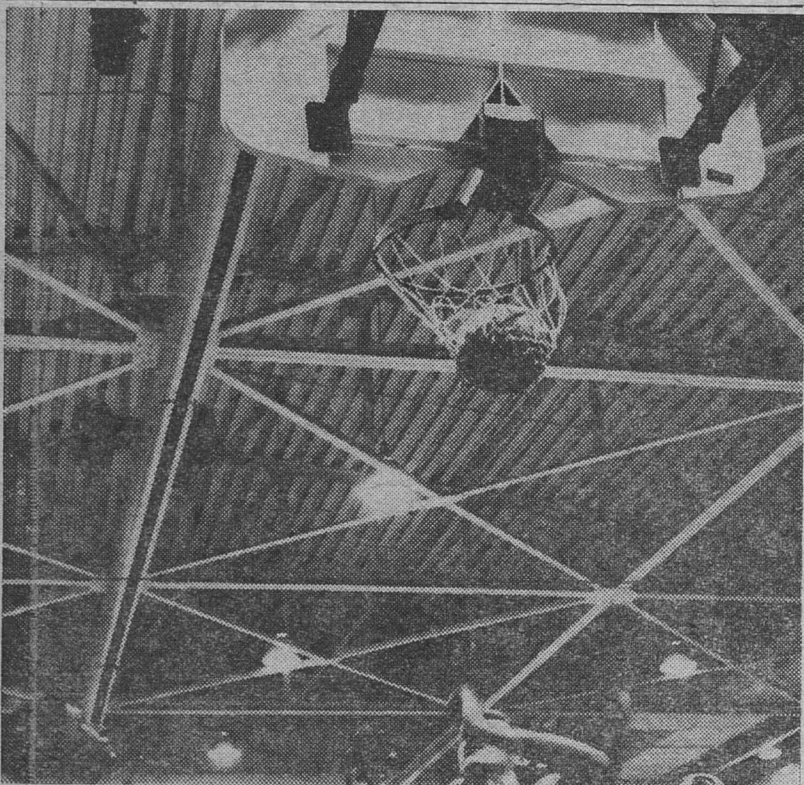
"A college band, like any other school organization or team, needs the enthusiastic support of the student body, either as participants or as listeners; both are necessary. This college ought to have a 60-piece band; instead it has 20. Some students won't come into the band because it is too small; yet it is because of these people that the band is too small. The college administration is willing to pay money for instruments; yet we have none to play these instruments. A college band should be something the entire school can be proud of; if you are interested as a listener, attend each concert; if you are interested as a participant, contact the band director immediately."

BASKETBALL

Sat.	10	Juniata	H
Wed.	14	Western Maryland	H
Fri.	16	Wilkes	A
Sat.	17	Scranton	A
Wed.	21	Gettysburg	H
Fri.	23	Lincoln	A

WRESTLING

Sat.	10	Ursinus	H
Wed.	14	Muhlenberg	A
Sat.	17	Lycoming	H



MANY HAPPY RETURNS—A basketball "soft-touched" by a Blue Jay back count man in a recent home game is caught near the end of a "bull's eye" flight. Defenders stand below, ready for a rebound that never materialized.



ELECTRICAL EXPLANATION—This pleasantly lit scoreboard in the local high school gym shown during a Blue Jay basketball battle tells its own story. E-town fans enjoyed the story's ending.

Election Days Are Here Again

Tentative Schedules, Procedures Announced for Coming Elections; May Queen Candidates First

Students are reminded to read **The Rudder**, pages 32-40, for the constitution of the Student Association which defines qualifications and duties of candidates as well as election procedures. In keeping with this constitution, the Student Senate offers the following schedule and procedures.

1. **President and Vice-President** of the Student Association and Senate. Petition: Wednesday, March 7 to Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Student Assembly to present Candidates: Wednesday, March 14; Thursday, March 15, in College Dining Hall. Election: Friday, March 16.

2. **Secretary-Treasurer** of the Student Association and Senate and Editors of Etownian and Conestogan. Petition: Saturday, March 17 to Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p.m. Election: Wednesday, March 21 (Before spring vacation).

3. **Senators** (8 to be elected). Petition: Tuesday, April 2 to Friday, April 6, at 2 p.m. Election: Monday, April 9.

4. **Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs.** Meeting of Boarding Men, Men's Lounge, Ober Hall; Meeting of Commuting Men, Men's Lounge, Memorial; Meeting of Boarding Women, Dining Hall; Meeting of Commuting Women, Myer Hall. Nominations: After Chapel, Wednesday, April 11. Elections: Friday, April 13.

5. **Installation:** Wednesday, April 18.

6. **Class Officers.** Elections: April 16—April 19 (Before Easter vacation) At discretion of Advisers and Officers.

7. **Clubs and S.C.A.** Elections: April 16-30. At time of April meeting of organization. Results of elections should be reported to Student Personnel Office promptly.

There will be an all-campus election for May Queen, February 26. Junior, sophomores and freshmen will name 2 representatives each to the May Court on February 28, or March 7. Full instructions of the procedures will be presented through the student mail service.

NOTICE! Speech Students

Students who took the first semester course, "Fundamentals of Speech," conducted by Prof. Enterline will have their three-minute speeches recorded on Wednesday, February 28, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in room 252. Sign for appointments on the bulletin board in Rider Hall.

College Choir To Be On TV

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir, under the direction of Prof. David P. Willoughby, will appear live over television station WLYH-TV, (Channel 15), Lebanon, Sunday, February 25.

Broadcast time for the program, which will consist of sacred music from the choir's 1962 tour program, will be 3:30 p.m.

In addition to selections by the full, 35-voice choir, the program will include numbers by a mixed ensemble, the Dufay Singers.

'Chemistry Monthly' Publishes Article By E-town Coed

An article entitled "A New Indicator for the Titration of Copper" by E. Virginia Wills, a senior chemistry major at Elizabethtown College, has been published in the February issue of the **Analytical Chemistry Monthly**.

Miss Wills won first prize at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists held May, 1961, in Philadelphia, for her research on which her article is based. She took top prize over 11 other Pennsylvania and Delaware college students who also presented original papers on chemistry research.

Originally entitled "A New Indicator for EDTA-Cu titration" the article explains a process which is basically a new method for locating copper in ores, compounds, or solutions.

Miss Wills was assisted in the experiment by two professors of the College, Dr. Oscar Stambaugh and Professor Zoe Proctor.

College Receives \$500 for Research

A \$500 gift has been received by Elizabethtown College from Musser's Potato Chips, Inc., Mountville, according to Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president of the College.

The money is to be used for undergraduate research, conference attendance, improved facilities in the science department, and general development.

Election of officers for the 1962-63 Student Government will commence March 16 when balloting will take place for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

Candidates are required to circulate petitions between March 7 and March 12.

Petitions for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Senate must be signed between March 17 and March 20.

Elections for this office and for editors of the ETOWNIAN and CONESTOGAN will be held on March 21.

The election of Student Senators is slated for April 9. Petitions will be made public April 2 with the deadline being April 6. Eight Student Senators will be elected.

Nominations for the Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs will be held after Chapel, April 11. Elections will follow on April 13.

Installation of all officers is scheduled for April 18.

The candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Senate shall use their own discretion to run either independently or as a team. In listing the candidates on the official ballots the candidates for president shall be listed on one side of the ballot, alphabetically arranged, and the candidates for vice-president on the opposite side of the ballot arranged similarly.

The Senate elections committee consists of: Russell Showers (chairman), Evelyn Strauss, David Yost, Samuel Gruber, Linda Simpkins, David Siegler, Joseph Fiedler, and Robert Krebs.

Coming Events

Saturday 24
2:30 p.m. Wrestling—E.C. vs. Albright, Gym.
Tuesday 27
7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball—E.C. vs. Gettysburg, Gym.
7:30 p.m. Political Science Club, Room 241.
Wednesday 28
6:45 &
8:30 p.m. J.V. & Varsity Basketball, E.C. vs. Susquehanna, E.A.H.S.

Mystery Drama "Laura" To Be Presented In March At High School By S & B

"Take one slight case of mistaken identity, sprinkle liberally with intrigue, confusion, and suspicion, and season with a cast loaded with motives for murder."



Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler

Psychologist To Talk In Chapel Program

Dr. Jesse H. Ziegler, associate director of American Association of Theological Schools, will be chapel speaker and campus guest March 7 and 8.

Born in Limerick, Dr. Ziegler is a licensed minister of the Church of the Brethren since 1931.

Dr. Ziegler received his B.A. from Bridgewater College (1935); his M.A. from the Catholic University of America (1937); his Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America (1942); and his B.D. from Bethany Biblical Seminary (1944). He has a certificate in child care from the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

See PSYCHOLOGIST
Page 4

That's the Alfred Hitchcock-like recipe for "Laura," the Vera Caspary and George Sklar drama being presented by Sock and Buskin in the Elizabethtown High School Auditorium March 2 and 3. Rehearsals for the play are progressing under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Enterline and student director Elizabeth Hershberger.

Mark MacPherson, as played by Phil Bufithis, has been assigned the investigation of the shotgun murder of Laura Hunt. His discovery that Laura, portrayed by Nancy Johnson, is actually alive puts a whole new light on his case—in more ways than one!

Confusion and suspects come flying thick and fast after Laura's return from the "dead." Consider, for instance, the many men in her life. John Eshleman plays Shelby Carpenter—a "Southern gentleman," Laura's fiancée, and a prime suspect in the murder. Waldo Lydecker (John Mummert) is a suave, debonair sophisticate who knew Laura as a child and fondly regards her present character as his "creation."

Danny Dorgan (Neil Cunningham), the jazz enthusiast, is definitely in love with Laura, even though she regards him as too young to be taken seriously.

Rounding out the cast of the drama are Marjorie Hollinger as Laura's maid Bessie, Arlene Thomas as the landlady, Mrs. Dorgan, and Charles Rose as Olson, one of the policemen aiding Mark.

One of the central topics in the first act of "Laura" is the portrait of the supposedly dead girl which is hanging in her living room. In order to have complete authenticity, Professor Henry Libhart is painting a portrait of Miss Johnson to be used for the play.

Joe Moore is in charge of staging the play; Mary Ann Poljanec has charge of costuming. The sets are being rented from a theatrical firm.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Gibble Chosen To Go Abroad

This year's Elizabethtown College exchange student, already Germany bound, is Wilbur Gibble, a senior, who will commence his foreign studies in mid-March. A German girl, arriving on campus for the summer and fall school sessions, will observe how and what we study as Americans and Etowners.

Silvia Hixson, last year's exchange student, studied at the same institution Gibble will be.

See GIBBLE
Page 3



SMILE — Members of the cast from "Laura" take time out from their rehearsals to pose informally. With production date rapidly approaching, rehearsals have become more intense and demanding. The members of the cast are, from l. to r.: Ron Mummert, Philip Bufithis, Mrs. Enterline, Nancy Johnson, Marjorie Hollinger, Elizabeth Hershberger, Arlene Thomas, Neil Cunningham, John Eshleman, and Mary Ann Poljanec.—Photo by YAMADA

CAMPUS PAPER EXPOSED

Etownian As She Is Wrote

The campus edition of the ETOWNIAN is written and published by students. Faculty and administrative control of the paper is at a minimum this year, except, of course, in matters involving good journalistic practice or in matters directly involving College policies. In matters of genuine student interest, the ETOWNIAN is given a free hand and no one except the editor makes the final decisions.

Because the ETOWNIAN is the only student publication, it is of prime importance to students, as an official campus news medium. As a reflection of campus opinion and news, and as an influencing force on college affairs, the ETOWNIAN is unique and the editor not only has a theoretically respected job but also a responsible and a sizeable job.

The editor of the ETOWNIAN, T. Albert Yamada, '62, must make sure approximately 10,000-12,000 words or 40-50 pages of typed copy are submitted, by deadline time, every two weeks to the printer for publication. The editor, who sets the general policy of the paper, is alone responsible for the actual writing of the editorials although his thoughts may arise from suggestions or conversations.

The editor, with the assistant editor and the advisor, anticipates news for the next issue and assigns stories to reporters or department editors. Except for copy checked by the assistant editor, the editor reads and approves every story submitted; and in most cases will write a headline which must conform to good journalistic practice and to the mechanical limitations of type.

Prior to dummieing time, the editor decides on the layout of the paper and sets the contents of the paper. Layout of the paper this year has been both conservative and sensational with special emphasis on photographs.

The assistant editor, Linda Eshelman, '63, is the editor's right hand helper and the next in command. The assistant editor has much the same duties as the editor but to lesser degree.

The sports editor, Fiske Martin, '63, who is almost completely on his own in managing the sports page, is assisted by only one regular sportswriter. As a result, the burden of the work, often falls on the sports editor himself.

The feature editor, Lois Herr, '62, writes as well as assigns to reporters feature material. The exchange editor, Nancy Kauffman, '63, reads all student newspapers received by the ETOWNIAN and writes the "Other Campus" column. Cartoonist Dave Yost, '62, unlike many cartoonists is not obligated to draw one regularly since the paper carries a syndicated cartoon each issue.

Several other people on the staff, are assigned only articles requiring special excellence, work part-time only, or serve only as a background consultant.

The circulation manager, Molly Moerschbacher, '63, is concerned mainly with the alumni editions which require considerable sorting before mailing.

This year the ETOWNIAN does not share photographers with the CONESTOGAN. All photographic work is handled by two part-time photographers, an apprentice darkroom technician, and the editor himself.

Assigned no regular beats, the reporters write on almost any subject. Some reporters, because of their interest or because of their familiarity with a topic through previous assignments, are asked to handle similar and subsequent articles.

A reporter's only reward for his constant and dedicated work is his name in the masthead and in the "byline." The ETOWNIAN this year has an exceptionally fine reporting staff, according to the editor, and the student body and the College have benefited from their conscientious work.

The ETOWNIAN does not express political opinions because the editor feels national and state politics are out of the reach of the average student whereas the many campus concerns can be discussed and acted upon positively by students and faculty.

Because the ETOWNIAN is not a weekly, it is unable to present completely fresh news. In two weeks, some of the campus news is bound to get stale. The ETOWNIAN looks forward to the day when it will be a weekly and a separate unit from the Senate and the administration. The ETOWNIAN also looks forward eagerly to the student radio station and the publication of the student literary magazine. Because now is the time the seeds are being sown, the ETOWNIAN is most anxious to see Elizabethtown College's cultural manifestations grow correctly and quickly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

"Falling ice is here again" seems to be the campus song these days. In case you haven't had an encounter with our miniature avalanches, there's usually a faint warning rumble before the pieces go whizzing past your ear. There's no news of a direct hit yet, but the law of averages is bound to win if things keep up.

Flying ice (snowballs, y' know) also fills the air these days. Starting a battle with someone interested in fighting back is strictly between the warring parties, but this guerrilla sniping of unsuspecting wayfarers doesn't seem quite cricket.

And before leaving the subject of weather, there's the remark overheard in a 7:40 Economics class—"If this fog would go away, it wouldn't be missed." (Think about it.)

Congratulations to John Sufel for his discovery of a new way to enter class gracefully when late five minutes. Seems his shoes slipped as he went dashing into 142 (snow on the soles) and he ended up flat on his back at the foot of the stairs.

Dr. Hood was exceptionally anxious to collect all his class admission cards the first day. His reason? "The first teacher to turn in 100 cards gets 100 sticks of bubble gum from Engle's Bubble Gum Factory."

Things are confusing enough in chapel these days, what with roped-off sections or chair-blocked pews, without the ad-

ditional problem of a small conflict between pulpit and pews over which responsive reading is the correct one.

It scarcely seems fair that phys. ed. students are required to pay for 6-8 weeks of bowling. Some students have very limited budgets and, if given the choice, wouldn't include bowling as a necessary item.

Somebody's been losing those inter-office memos again. Prof. Nelson's 8 o'clock U.S. and Pa. class arrived at BLR Tuesday only to discover that Dr. Hood's 7:40 Civ. class hadn't moved out.

A little dog who invaded a recent German I class was gently but firmly ousted by Dr. Neumann. Another attempt at cultural exchange thwarted?

Students who wait until 11:50 to come to lunch before their 12 o'clock class really don't deserve the privilege of being let in at the head of the line.

Closing thought on high fashion—several of the more fashion-conscious co-eds seem to have adopted this guiding rule: the most interesting shades this winter are those left up.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

Students at Juniata showed quite a bit of originality at exam time — but not necessarily on their exams. Blue jeans and beach shoes appeared to be the normal garb, while education majors showed up for a final in costumes consisting of non-matching socks, wild color combinations, and hats. Their philosophy? "If you're going to flunk, flunk in style."

Muhlenberg's freshman class listed five students on the dean's honor list.

Manchester College reports they have a religion professor with "a fine sense of humor." On one of his recent tests the following question appeared: "The kick-off dinner for the New Church Evangelism campaign was at..." The first four alternatives gave reasonable possibilities for answers, including the correct one, "the Penecost." Alternative number five, however,

was "Pete's place up in Galilee, a fish fry to be exact." Wonder if it's a new slant on religion.

Boys at F and M decided to hold a twist party one Sunday afternoon. The result was approximately 35 people in one room (needless to say, overflowing into the hall) and furniture stacked along the hallway to make more space inside. The party somehow managed to move out to the roof of the dining hall for a short time and the music was provided by a stereo unit playing twist music from the Peppermint Lounge and an electric guitar.

The main attractions at this party were four local girls who disappeared at the stroke of six without leaving phone numbers or any other form of identity.

What a way to spend a quiet Sunday afternoon.

As we see it...

A Man Returns —

Francis Gary Powers is back in the United States after spending some two years in a Soviet prison.

His return was marked by large headlines and many retellings of the ill-fated U-2 story.

At first we were afraid that Powers would return a hero; but the American press did not make Powers anything but an important news item. He was not made the "hero returning home to a cheering throng." He was not made a martyr, a pawn of the American government.

Powers returned as he should—a story, nothing more. A feeling of bitterness still remains whenever we remember the flight, and Powers' conduct after his capture.

This man sold an American ideal to the Soviets in return for his life. He not only went against his moral obligations, but also broke his contract with the CIA.

Here is a man who should never have been captured. He had vowed to take designated steps if capture ever became unavoidable. This was one of the main points on which his job rested. Needless to say, Powers failed in this aspect.

We say keep Powers off the front page. Let him live out his life in obscurity.—F.F.M.

Many Thanks

The editor is grateful to those who commented to him both for and against the editorial in the last ETOWNIAN, although these comments came only after rather drastic and unconventional appeals for expressions of student convictions.

The editor feels that only through discussion and creative criticism can any project grow into a better product. The ETOWNIAN, because it is meant to serve the student body, must have student reactions. The College, because it is our college, must have our reactions, our praises, as well as our denials. Let us never forget, both here at college and in life, that improvement depends first on finding the weak points then CORRECTING them.

God So Loved The World...

Pray for peace.

If we are followers of the teachings of Christ and believe in God to whom we pray for His blessings, we certainly can pray to God to give us world peace.

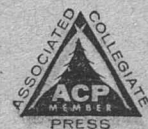
During this time of the Berlin crisis, Laos, and bomb shelters, perhaps we talk and worry too much. We neglect to consider the possibility that God may be vitally interested in our welfare and may bestow on us His blessings in the form of world peace if we would only ask Him.

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
 Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
 Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
 Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
 Circulation Manager — MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
 Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
 Cartoonist — DAVE YOST, '62
 Photographers — BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
 Special Reporters and Assistants—E. VIRGINIA WILLS, '62; PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62.
 Reporters—VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SIEBER, '64; JUDITH UELERY, '63; MARGERY HALES, '63; TERRY ROAD, '65.
 Journalism Class, Reporters—GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY GREEN, '63; RICHARD LYTLE, '63; ED WORDEN, '64.
 Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

Letters to the Editor

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

Criticism is a cheap commodity. It is dished out right and left to whoever has two ears and is willing to listen. However, criticism given with the sincere effort of trying to help someone should be well taken, if it is intelligent, as a word to the wise.

In a letter submitted to the January 26 edition of THE ETOWNIAN I discovered something I am not accustomed to reading. I would not have been at all surprised, though, if I had found this letter in "The Evangelist's Journal for the Purification of the World," but in a college newspaper?

This letter referred to a so-called "exhibition" of the twist done by a local high school student at one of our record hops. To this writer the letter was simply an expression of righteous indignation, a judgment, perhaps, that could just have well been written by a sixty-year old puritan revivalist. Surely students can find more worthwhile material to submit to a college newspaper.

Elizabethtown College is a Christian liberal arts school, but does that mean it should shelter its students from corruptible influences of the world? From our early childhood we have grown up in a series of protectives; from parental guardianship through grammar school to high school, and finally the last step, the threshold before fully entering the world — college. College, though, should not be a shelter. It is an extension and departure from our old shelters into the world. Of course we are still students and not yet really experienced citizens of society. College is actually a sort of state within a state. Job frustrations, agitations, and evil influences largely lie in a world outside this realm. Soon, though, we will be knee deep in all this worldly muck. We must have good taste of this here, so that we can learn and benefit from experience.

My complaint is simple. The vice and madness of our world should not be kept from us. And the twist done "in a vulgar manner" should be frowned upon with a "holier than thou" attitude of judgment. In the final analysis there arises a most important question—What puts us in the unequivocal position to pass judgment on others?

Philip Bufithis, '65

(Ed. Note—A graduate of this College, at present a secondary school English teacher, recently wrote to tell us how inadequate undergraduate college training can be in teaching English. He offers a few suggestions to students planning to teach English so that they may avoid some of the difficulties in actual teaching.)

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

One does not graduate from college without some knowledge of basic English grammar, but is it sufficient to conduct a senior class through problems which will confront the high school graduate as he enters college? How may one find out whether one has this knowledge. Different techniques may be utilized such as a comprehensive grammar examination or an advanced course in grammar. Also one of the best techniques would be the acquisition of English textbooks used in various grades to check one's knowledge. Read these books and do the exercises. If any problems occur, consult an English teacher for necessary explanation. This review will be a great asset as the new teacher starts his student teaching or regular teaching.

Master the subject so that you are able to teach with confidence and challenge the class. If one makes a mistake, readily admit it and be willing to learn with the students. No one is perfect, least of all in the use of our language.

An In-Service Teacher

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

When Gerry Leszt, a Lancaster New Era reporter, asked several pre-selected Elizabethtown students if there was a conservative political movement on our campus and how the student body reacts to the Kennedy administration, these students evinced integrity by expressing their frank opinions. What was told that reporter has now been said by the ETOWNIAN editor—"this campus is apathetic, lethargic, irresponsible, conservative to the point of backwardness, self-righteous, and downright pathetic."

If the ETOWNIAN concurs with the opinions of the interviewed students, why then does he denounce the expression of these opinions in the New Era as "irresponsible."

The ETOWNIAN editor's implied suggestion that the students interviewed by reporter Leszt should have either pleaded the "5th" or told lies, reveals to ETOWNIAN readers his own "irresponsibility" as a newspaperman.

No doubt the vindictive editorial in the last ETOWNIAN is a symptom of extreme frustration resulting from a lack of letters to the editor. Though I disagree with the editor's reactions, I sympathize with the struggle that is surely his to secure news from an apathetic student body. In short, the editorial of February 9th was worth reading and it took the frank expression of opinion by some of our E-town students to stimulate the Editor to such readable editorial comments.

Phil Swarr

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

On Friday evening, February 16, 1962, the Concert Band and Ladies' Chorus under the direction of Professor David P. Wiloughby presented The Winter Concert at Elizabethtown Area High School. In my estimation the concert was one of the finest that our college has ever presented.

I would like to know why our students do not care enough about these special programs to attend them! I have often heard various students say, "Why stay around the college when there is nothing to do here?" Well there are many activities on and off of campus besides sitting in your various dorms having gab sessions, playing cards, setting your hair, or creating mischievous acts.

The students of this college should hang their heads in shame for the lack of support which was given to the Concert. Especially when our fellow students are the performers. This lack of enthusiasm is not the way to increase extra-curricular activities on campus. I again want to congratulate the students and director who gave of their time and effort to make this fine performance possible.

Name Withheld

Editor ETOWNIAN:

(Concerning the editorial in the February 9 edition of the Etownian entitled, *Apathy on Campus*.)

Apathy on this campus is a real and dangerous thing—Elizabethtown is chronically suffering from "apathitis" and its subsequent results. Not only are we students disinterested in politics, and current-events, but we also have an extreme lack of interest in our campus and college life.

The few students who were interviewed for the Lancaster New Era only expressed what they believed to be the general consensus of opinion here. It is true that an unextricable characteristic of most Elizabethtown students is their tendency to be pocomuratic, undespotic, indolent, and bored.

Someone must express this tendency of ours to be languid in all we do, and we must not

May Queen Candidates



Lois Herr



Ruth Ann Geiselman



Brenda Craddock



Elaine Showalter

Photos by YAMADA

Religious Drama To Go On Road Tour With 'Way Of Cross'

"The Way of the Cross," a religious drama by Henri Gheon, will be presented by drama enthusiasts as the traveling play for the second semester, according to Mrs. C. G. Enterline, director of the play.

Included in the cast are Linda Logan, Margie Hollinger, Doris Weir, Henry List, and Herbert Smith.

The group, also known on campus as the Chancel Players, presented "The Prodigal Son" during the first semester.

GIBBLE

(Continued from page 1) attending — Jugenheim Institute.

The Elizabethtown College exchange student, judged on grades, personality, and above all, what he can contribute to the foreign country, will be required to pay only his room and board in the visited country.

criticize those students taking the initiative and stating their convictions to a "complete outsider," whether they were concerning Elizabethtown's political or social stagnation!

Judith Kay Ullery

Campus Clubs in the News

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met Thursday evening, February 15. Connie Nissley showed her slides of Germany and the club picture for the Conestogan was taken. The next meeting will be held in the beginning of March.

PSEA

PSEA had as its speaker Thursday night, Phil Daubert, principal of the Elizabethtown Area High School. Daubert spoke on the "Acceleration of Pupils."

After his talk those present were given a chance to present questions for discussion.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club met Tuesday and has been meeting each Tuesday of this month to present bills for debate and approval as part of the preparation for the Regional Conference on Government to be held at Bucknell University, March 2 and 3.

This conference, which will be a model national legislature, is a prelude to the State Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg in April.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday (February 27) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 241.

EC Debate Team Wins 1, Loses 5

The Elizabethtown College debate team won one and dropped five at the F and M First Annual Presidential Varsity Debate Tournament, held February 9 and 10.

Molly Moerschbacher and Bob Hanle, affirmative, lost all three rounds to Rutgers, Lehigh, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Phil Swarr and Lois Herr, negative, beat Swarthmore but lost to Catholic University and Penn State, the top affirmative team in the tournament.

The constitution of the Eta Phi Sigma, Elizabethtown College Forensic Society, was ratified at a recent meeting of the student senate.

Members of the campus club will be eligible for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, a forensic honor society. "A decade or more ago, Elizabethtown College had a chapter in this group, and with the reactivation of debate and other activities, the chapter will also be reactivated," said Professor Jobie Riley, advisor of the group.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

Want to see a good show? Like a combination of humor, razzle-dazzle, and skill? Then don't miss your last chance to see the renovated Blue Jay J.V. team against Susquehanna next Wednesday.



Martin

Since the semester break, the Junior Jays have been giving the fans inspired performances.

The responsibility for this sudden change rests primarily with five players who came out for the team after the first semester: Frank Zimmerman, Gerry Botdorf, Jerry Morris, Fred Seltzer, and Gene Marderness.

Their initial performance against Dickinson, looked as if it came directly from an O. Henry story.

Used sparingly by Coach Owen Wright, these new players almost pulled the game out in the closing minutes.

Their hustle and aggressive play has changed Joe Fan from a program-reading, potato chip-chewing, waiting-for-the-Varsity-game person into an interested and spirited spectator.

Who can remain disinterested while these self-designated "Chinese Bandits" are on the floor? We can't and we don't think you will be able to either. Why not come see them for yourself on Wednesday night?

Good news for Coach Don Smith and the E-town basketball team!

Bill Bechtold is back in a Blue Jay uniform. He's available for the remaining games and should be a great asset to the Jays in the home stretch.

Bechtold, from Jim Thorpe, averaged over 16 points a game as a freshman in 1959.

The six-foot junior jumps like a man 6'6" and has one of the finest jump-shots Jaytown has ever seen.

PSYCHOLOGIST

(Continued from page 1)

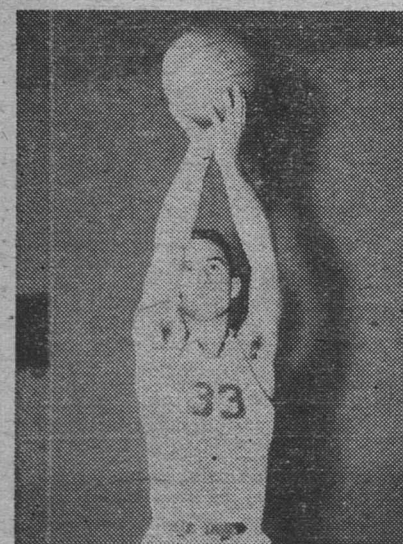
(1959).

He has been a pastor at two churches in Maryland, a professor of psychology and Christian education at Bethany, and visiting lecturer at several institutions, including Yale Divinity School.

The topic of his talk in chapel will be "A Life Worth Living."

"Agents of New Life in the Church" will be the subject of Dr. Ziegler's talk to the public, Monday, March 7, in BLR at 7:30 p.m. Jack Breidenstein will preside. Dr. Ziegler will hold a "talk back" session with Eta Gamma Kappa at 9 p.m.

Dr. Ziegler's visit is made possible by the Hollinger-Kilhefner Memorial Fund.



Captain Barry Boyer and Sam Gruber will be playing their last home game Wednesday night against Susquehanna. Both are seniors, majoring in education.

Sports

Alumni Cage Twinbill Slated For March 10

An alumni basketball doubleheader, pitting the Blue Jay cagers of the past against the men's and women's varsity basketball teams of 1961-62, will be held in the Elizabethtown Area High School gymnasium, Saturday, March 10.

Matmen Have 2 More Falls

E-town's wrestling ran into more misfortune against Muhlenberg, and lost 18-17. The match took place on the winner's mats.

Bob Wolf, Jay 123 pounder, was pinned in 3:47. Jim Balmer then got the Jays on the scoreboard by pinning his opponent in 2:48.

Gary Maul lost a 5-1 decision, but Jim Weaver pinned his man at the 5:45 mark.

The teams traded forfeits, and Rich Long lost by decision to the Mule Captain.

Galen Lehman and Rich Biolsi fought to a 3-3 draw, giving the match to Muhlenberg by one point.

On Feb. 10, the Jays were smothered by a strong Ursinus team, 26-8.

March Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. 3 Lock Haven H
Tues. 6 East Stroudsburg A
Thurs. 8 Muhlenberg A

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. 3 Lycoming A

Jay Dribblers Have 2-3 Mark After 31-22 Triumph at LVC

Victory came to the Jaygals Thursday evening as they topped Lebanon Valley, 31-22, on the losers' home court. Coach Allegra Hess' squad now posts a record of 2 wins against 3 set-backs.

Sue Wood paced the forward attack with 11 points while Anne

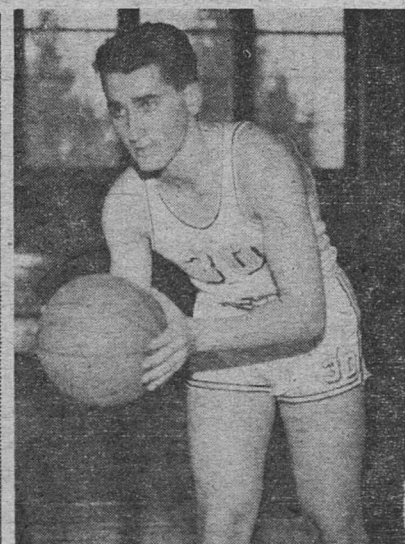
Chapel Speakers

Feb. 28 — Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president of Elizabethtown College.

March 1—Dr. McAuley.

March 7-8 — Dr. Jesse Ziegler, Dayton, Ohio.

March 14-15—Student Elections, Dining Hall.



The twinbill, sponsored by the Varsity "E" Club will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the preliminary women's alumni game followed by the men's game at 8:30.

Part of the proceeds of the game will go to the National Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, Massachusetts, as payment of the college's lifetime membership.

Representing the alumni in the men's game will be graduates who have worn the blue and gray since Don Smith took over the coaching reins here in 1954.

Stalwarts such as Sheldon Dent, Bob Geiger, Ed Geiger, Jack Hedrick, Harvey Jacobs, Bill Pensyl, Kent Replogle, Jim Sarbaugh, Dick Stine, and Bob Wert have already accepted the challenge of Coach Smith's 1961-62 cagers.

Smith's seven previous teams racked up a total of 86 wins and 68 losses. The best record (18-6) was carved out by the 1955-56 crew.

The alumni squad for the opening contest will be comprised of former Jaygals from the teams of Miss Julia Risser, coach from 1955 to 1961.

Jaygals returning to campus for the contest include Kay Jones Dimeler, Carole Hall Kreider, Jessie Martin Molmberg, Rachel Keller Spease, and Sandra Swann.

Sharpe counted for 8 and Carolyn Moyer and Linda Eshelman posted six points each.

The varsity guards, Peggy Jackson, Susanne Markey, Janet Myers, and Eileen Taylor kept the forwards from Valley in check throughout the entire contest and the Jaygals in control of the entire game.

Coach Rogers' junior varsity were also victorious Thursday evening; they won by a 20-17 margin. Dot Hess was high scorer in the contest with nine counters.

Traveling to Shippensburg, the Jaygals found the state college coursters too much to handle as they were defeated 53-32.

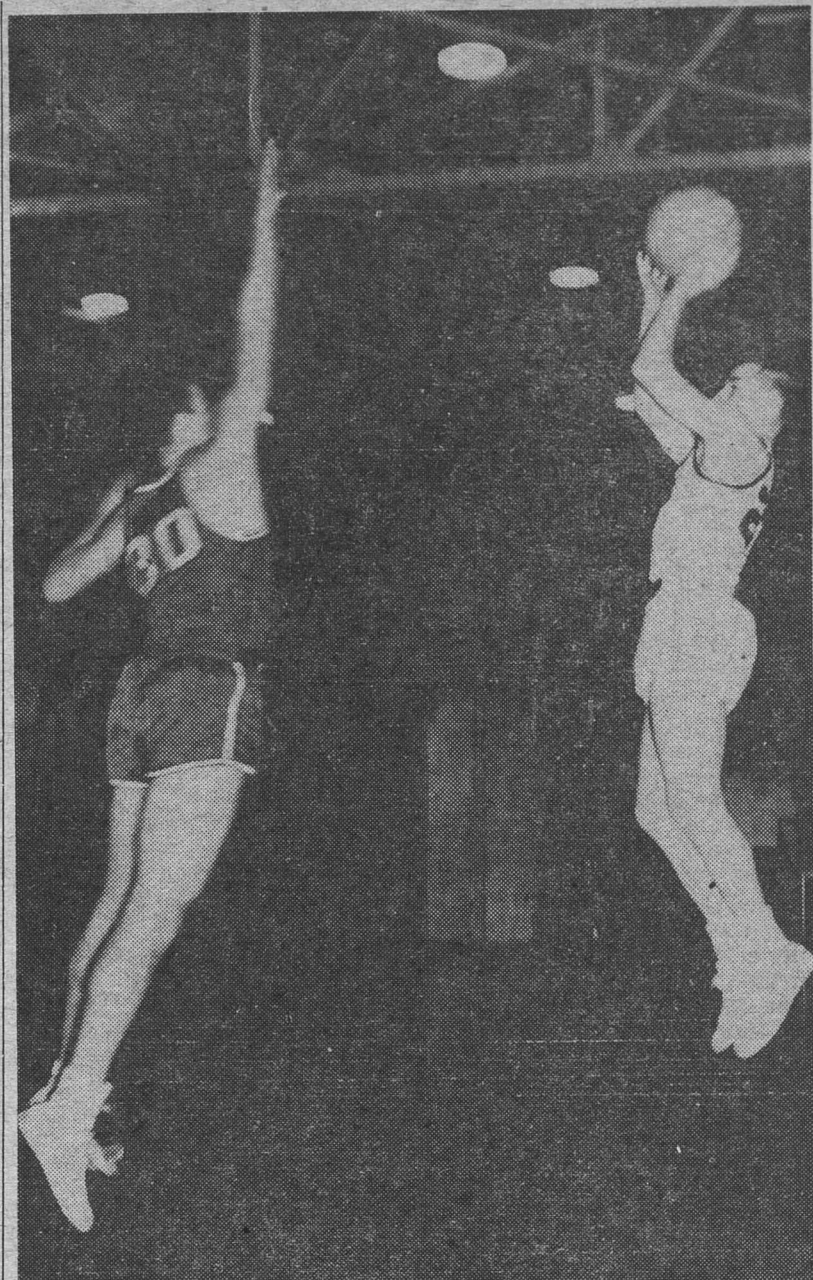
Freshman Carolyn Moyer led the attack with 16 points while Linda Eshelman scored 8.

Last week-end Coach Hess' courtsters journeyed to Bridgewater College, Virginia, and were soundly trounced 75-27 by an excellent squad. The fifteen pointers by Sue Wood led the way for the Jaygals.

Enroute back to campus, the girls participated in an Invitational Tournament at Wilson College, Chambersburg. The squad was victorious in all three encounters as Penn State, Hood College, and Wilson College all tasted defeat.

Still earlier, the team lost to Gettysburg on the winner's court, 49-29. Sue Wood and Carolyn Moyer were high for the Jaygals with 11 counters each.

To date, the Junior Varsity record stands at one win and three losses.



JUMPIN' JOHN—John Neely, Jay backcourt wizard, leaps high in the air as he sinks a jump shot against Dickinson.

Photo by SHENK

Jays Lose; Take 12-5 Log To Lincoln

By FISKE MARTIN

The Blue Jays weren't quite strong enough to overcome the Gettysburg lead.

The Bullets visited Jaytown Wednesday night, and took home a 72-64 victory.

E-town was unable to hold the great Ron Warner in check and that made the difference. The G-Burg star collected 34 points as he ran the Jay defense ragged.

E-Town fell behind with 12 minutes to play in the first half, and never regained the lead.

Gettysburg maintained a ten point lead until the 14 minute mark of the last stanza. At this point, the Jays staged a rally that just fell short.

Jim Selichter hit on a jump-shot, and Dan Reitmeyer sunk two fouls to bring the Jays within three, 60-57.

The Bullet offense then went back into high gear and forged ahead 72-61. That marked the end of the line for the Jays, who now stand at 12-5 for the season.

Larry Evans led the scoring for E-Town with 17 markers, while Selichter and Reitmeyer had 15, Boyer garnered 14, and Neely had 3.

The Blue Jays took their bi-annual northern trip last Friday and Saturday and returned with a victory over Wilkes and a close defeat at the hands of Scranton University.

The Scranton victory snapped a six-game Jay winning streak that started exactly one month earlier on January 17. The score was 76-72.

E-town broke ahead quickly, holding a 10 point, 18-8, lead early in the game.

But Scranton fought back and left the floor at half-time with a 39-33 advantage.

The home team dominated the second half, until the Jay quintet rallied and knotted the score 66-66 late in the second half.

The rally fell short as Scranton scored 10 points to the Jays'

six in the closing minutes.

Leading the Jay scorers was Barry Boyer with 21 points. Following Boyer were Dan Reitmeyer, 17, John Neely, 13, Jim Selichter, 10, Ray Diener, 7, and Larry Evans, 4.

Don Smith's crew fared better Friday night against a surprisingly strong Wilkes five.

The Blue and Gray led throughout the game and were challenged only at one point. With two-and-one-half minutes left in the game, Wilkes closed the gap to 65-62.

Reitmeyer, Neely, and Boyer then connected for two-pointers, while Selichter added a foul to put the game out of reach.

Leading the Jays in the Wilkes encounter were Boyer and Selichter with 21 and 20 points respectively.

The Jays shot an outstanding 53 percent from the floor and controlled both boards, as they out-classed Western Maryland 85-61 February 14 at E-town.

Terrior's Tom O'Malley put on a one-man show for the visitors as he dropped in 17 points in the first 15 minutes of play.

Ray Diener then entered the game and held the scoring ace to two points for the rest of the evening.

Captain Barry Boyer paced the Jaytown scorers with 21 points. Following Boyer were Larry Evans, 18, Jim Selichter, 16, and John Neely, 15.

Our Juniata cousins "came, saw, and were conquered" by the Jays February 10.

The Smithmen took command of the game, tried to give it away, then recaptured the festivities by a 68-62 score.

Barry Boyer again made the difference as he scored eight of the Jays' final 12 points. Boyer led all scorers with 24 points.

Consort Of Viols Slated For Apr. 11

By MARGE HALES

Visiting Elizabethtown College campus on April 11 will be the English Consort of Viols, a group devoted primarily to performing a branch of chamber music in which this country attained a preeminence that all Europe once recognized.

They will present two recitals in Elizabethtown, the first on Wednesday morning (9:40) in the Fellowship Hall, Church of the Brethren, and the second in the evening at 8:00 in the auditorium of the Elizabethtown Area High School.

The Consort's United States itinerary begins April 7 with a recital at Princeton University; then the Philadelphia Museum of Art; after this, two recitals at Elizabethtown College. They will also perform in New York City; Washington, D.C.; Williamsburg, Va.; Wellesley, Mass.; Yale University, Hartford, Conn.; New London New Hampshire and also in Ohio and Kentucky.

Dr. Henry Hood visited England in 1956 and 1960, and became acquainted with the Consort. He is credited with arranging the entire United States itinerary, and more specifically is responsible for the Consort's performance at Elizabethtown College.

Marco Pallis, son of a Greek poet, and an authority on Tibet and its traditions, as well as a viol-player of great skill, is the leader of the English Consort. He has written two books on Tibet Peaks and Lamas, (Alfred Knopf, New York) and The Way and the Mountain (Peter Owen, London).

Marco Pallis is assisted by Elizabeth Goble, who performs bass viol solos with the Consort. Elizabeth Goble is the wife of Robert Goble, England's leading maker of harpsichords.

Richard Nicholson, the third founding member of the Consort, like Marco Pallis, has travelled extensively in India and Tibet. He is the son of the famed yacht-designer and builder who built Sir Thomas Lipton's four contenders for the America Cup.

Dietrich Kessler, the fourth member of the Consort, is considered by many to be the finest maker of viols in the world.

Marjorie Lempfert, the fifth member, is a professional player of various stringed instruments, including the viols. Kenneth Skeaping, a musicologist of distinction, plays not only several modern stringed instruments, but also the viols.

The repertoire of the English Consort may be said to cover the whole range of English viol music; that is to say, representative samples from the work of each of the principal composers of the period covered (about 1580-1670) have been scored and played and many of the finest pieces have been rehearsed in detail for performance in the concert hall.

Election Results

May Court

Juniors

Mary Zug, Janet Bauser

Sophomores

Susan Wade, Jean Zarfoss

Freshmen

Phyllis Gladfelter, Sandra Young.

Class Officers, Freshman

Jeffrey Young, president; Ralph Engle, Vice president; Carolyn Moyer, secretary; Carol Ashton, treasurer.



RETURN PERFORMANCE—Peter Adler, director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, chats with Joyce Miller, 1960-61 editor of The Etownian, after last year's performance.

Photo by KERRY RICE

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra To Play At High School March 22

By JUDITH K. ULLERY

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, will present a community concert at the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium, March 22. This concert is the second in a series of cultural programs sponsored by the Elizabethtown College Lyceum Committee and The Patton School.

The famous Baltimore orchestra is making its second appearance in Elizabethtown, the second time a professional symphony orchestra has appeared in this area. The public is invited to take advantage of the opportunity to hear a renowned musical group.

The sixty-piece orchestra will feature a piano soloist in a Rachmaninoff concerto. Also included in the program will be the New World Symphony by Dvorak.

Peter Adler, the conductor is well-known for his direction of the N.B.C. Opera Company Orchestra and for his many musical achievements.

The Lyceum Committee, consisting of Dr. Carl N. Schull, chairman; Dr. Henry Hood; Mrs. C. G. Enterline; Mr. Henry M. Libhart; Mr. Nevin W. Fisher; Mr. James L. M. Yeingst; and two students, George Lott, and Park Melott, is in charge of the program. The Dublin Gate Players and Dr. Ernest J. Simmons came to this campus through their concentrated efforts.

Students Form Honor Societies

A men's honor society has been formed on campus, according to its secretary-treasurer, Bill Gould. Named "Men's Honor Society of Elizabethtown College," the group hopes to eventually join the Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society.

The members of the society are Phil Swarr, senior, president; Paul Dick, junior, vice-president; Bill Gould, junior, secretary-treasurer; Larry Smith, junior; Dave Elliott, junior; Dale Good, senior; Dale Kilhefner, senior; Glenn Bucher, senior, and Wilbur Gible, senior, in absentia.

At the organizational meeting held Thursday, March 1, two committees were formed — the constitution committee and the faculty committee.

Prof. Armon Snowden is the faculty advisor. To qualify for the society, a student must have a 3.0 or better cumulative average and also qualify in extra-curricular activities.

Teach In Africa Program Ready To Start This Fall

By RICHARD LYTLE

President Roy E. McAuley flew to Africa Tuesday to complete details of the "Elizabethtown College African Program," a pilot project this fall to send teachers in secondary education to Nigeria and Ghana.

College To Cooperate In Alcohol Studies

Elizabethtown College, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies, will offer for college credit a two week summer course on alcohol problems beginning July 23.

The course, "Alcohol Problems in Modern Society," will include an academic session and the regular session of the PSAS.

Dean of the school is Dr. Roy E. McAuley. Chairman of the Pennsylvania Council on Alcohol Education is the Rev. George I. Evans, Jr., executive secretary of the division of social relations, Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Founded in 1945, the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies lists as one of its purposes, "to contribute to the general welfare of society by helping individuals and groups to understand more fully the nature of human problems relating to the use of alcoholic beverages."

The course will carry credit for teacher's certification at Elizabethtown College.

Comprehensive costs for the entire course will be \$115; tuition and fees for day students will be \$65. Total charges for people attending only the regular PSAS session (July 30 to August 3) will be \$50; day students, \$25.

N'l Poetry Contest Announced For May

The American College Poetry Society announced that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the students (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Richard A. Briand, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, Calif., with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect on any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, to be considered, decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

Dr. Baugher To Teach At Messiah College In '63

Messiah College, Grantham, has announced five additions to its next year's teaching staff. One of the new members of the staff will be Dr. A. C. Baugher, president-emeritus of Elizabethtown College. Dr. Baugher, who has had 26 years of experience in chemistry teaching, will teach organic chemistry at Messiah College.

During his nine-day stay, McAuley will meet with officials of the ministries of education in the two countries.

The African project will have its headquarters at Elizabethtown, but Franklin and Marshall and Millersville colleges have been asked to submit applicants from "top students."

The program is developing as a "pilot project for small colleges," Dr. McAuley said last week.

"Up to now, large universities have always had the backing for something like this, while small colleges did not. We hope to show that small colleges can make contribution and be of world service."

"If we can prove to these countries that small colleges are preparing as adept scholars as the big universities, then we will have made a breakthrough for all small colleges."

Only six teachers will be sent this fall, but there are plans to expand the program once it gets on its feet.

There will be no age requirements, candidates need not hold teaching certificates and need not be graduates of Elizabethtown.

"We are looking for people who are above average academically, who are emotionally stable and mature and in excellent physical condition," Dr. McAuley said.

"They must be graduated from a college, but don't necessarily need teaching certificates nor teaching experience. Teaching in these countries is associated with the major course of study and the degree a graduate possesses."

Although "indications are that married couples are best for the bush areas," single men or women are being sought for the program. There are no provision for couples with children.

Teachers will spend either two or three years in the African countries and, although they will be considered employees of the school system where they teach, Elizabethtown College will have the fiscal responsibility for paying them. Funds will be provided by private sources and not the government.

Teachers who are accepted into the program this year will first undergo an orientation program here on campus beginning in August.

History and politics of the United States, a study of Africa's history, society, politics and geography, and some physical fitness training will be included in the orientation program.

"The educational standards of these countries are very high," he commented. "These countries are really moving and there is a crying need for teachers there. They are recognizing the importance of education for their citizenry and they are anxious to get acceptable teachers who will help them in this intense period."

Elizabethtown College has been working on this African program since last fall. Dr. A. C. Baugher, president emeritus of Elizabethtown, has laid much of the groundwork and is now serving as director of the project.

The project has already been discussed with officials through the Nigerian and Ghana embassies.

Campus Radio Station Given 'Go Ahead' Nod

The College has officially given its approbation to the proposed student radio station, slated for the 1962-63 college year.

There remains only one obstacle in the path of the long-planned station. A poll must be taken, and two-thirds of the students must find the proposed program favorable but the costs will be shared by the entire resident student body.

The station may not be used for any commercial purposes, it is stipulated, and the College will not pay any student salaries for the station. The College will provide the necessary facilities which are expected to cost over \$3,500.

The chairman of the radio committee is Mark Miller, a sophomore. Miller stressed the need for student support and said that the College will have spirit "like never before." He expressed his gratitude to Gettysburg College whose station, WWGC, gave our committee help.

Bulletin

Debate between presidential candidates — BLR — Thursday, March 15—7:30 p.m.

Election Candidates

Student Senate President and Vice president

Jerry Morris, Jerry Botdorf, Wayne Rodan, and Larry Kozubal.

Sophomores To Hold Dance For Freshmen

The sophomore class will host the freshman class at the Harisburg Civic Club, Front and North streets, with the "Luck o' th' Irish" dance, March 16, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Highlites. No corsages.

Sunday Best

We wish that one day we will be able to say honestly Elizabethtown College has reached its potential and that it is growing quietly but steadily. We are tired of having to keep remembering that this place is not as good as it should be. We have capable students who are good in many fields. Elizabethtown is good. Why then can't we grow? Why can't we at least have an adult atmosphere?

Adult is a relative term and a relative state. We do not ask everyone to grow old before one's time nor do we ask all be straight-faced and righteous.

No one is asking the students to be saintly or scholarly all the time—all we are asking is that the students be responsible and be aware that this is a college, a place still beyond many people's means and a place of higher learning and a place to acquire "polish."

Yes, let's talk about "polish." We are located in the heart of a prosperous agricultural county. Our students are often first generation collegians, that is, the first one in their family to attend college. It is therefore not at all surprising nor really a matter to condemn that Elizabethtown should not have the sophistication or the finesse of many colleges.

Older colleges have "background" and "tradition" and rich alumni. For the time being, Elizabethtown doesn't seem to have anything. Granted, we are trying. We will be the first to admit that this college is growing rapidly in physical facilities but not in student attitude and behavior.

How many of us can honestly say that we have learned additional manners or "common sense" in college. Has anyone learned to dress more neatly or more often in "Sunday best", out of his own desire, not because of dining room regulations?

Wearing a tie and coat or "dressing up" at meal times is not as important as the desire to conform to the propriety according to the conventions and standards of our society. Again, propriety of dress is relative but do we all not agree that there is joy to be seen in a person properly attired.

Isn't it unfortunate only the "bewildered" and "star-struck" (with college) freshman women carry purses only for the first few days of school. And isn't it also a shame that whenever a student is "dressed up," the first reaction is what's special and where are you going?

We must remember that dress for dress sake or vanity has no place in any community but we can remember that Elizabethtown could stand a little more "polish." Once again, no one is advocating stuffiness, primness, and properness of so-called "prestige" schools—no absolute rules, and no fashion parades.

All we want to do now is to remind that polished shoes, coat and tie, purses, neat hair, cheerful greetings, politeness, etiquette, and that "little added polish" are not out of date, not out of character for Elizabethtown, and above all not unnecessary for a "scholar."

—THE ETOWNIAN—

— Established 1904 —

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
 Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
 Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
 Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
 Circulation Manager — MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
 Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
 Cartoonist — DAVE YOST, '62
 Photographers — BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
 Special Reporters and Assistants — E. VIRGINIA WILLS, '62; PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62.
 Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SIEBER, '64; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; MARGERY HALE, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65.
 Journalism Class, Reporters — GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY GREEN, '65; RICHARD LYTLE, '63; ED WORDEN, '64.
 Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S WAITING FOR THIS TERM GRADE THAT I JUST MADE OUT—I WANT YOU TO GIFT WRAP IT."

OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Welcome to the post-spring edition of OBT. It was nice while it lasted, anyway.

Congratulations to John Sufel, who's well on his way to winning the Horizontal Snowman award. Yes, he's done it again! On his way to chapel he was so busy laughing at another fellow who'd slipped on some ice that he neglected to note that the ice crossed his path, too. Boom!

Wish the Committee who so blithely decreed no slacks at basketball games would offer some constructive idea on how else to keep warm when hiking to the high school.

If you have any close friends who are studying medical technology, now would be a good time to avoid them. It's slide-making time, and most of them are running around with an acquisitive gleam in their eye and a needle or scalpel behind their back.

There seems to be an inter-faculty plot to see who can give the most people the most tests on the same day. But cheer up—only two more weeks 'til spring vacation (Also designated as let's - head - for - home - and - collapse week).

Despite snow, ice, etc., etc., there actually is a building going up around the gym. Con-

sidering the weather, progress is rather rapid.

Hope is that the campus literary magazine is about to be published. Provided, that is, that the students produce material for it.

Whatever complaints critics and pseudo-critics have about "Laura" there seems to be one unanimous opinion—the portrait was beautiful. Considering the picture's focal point in the play, Sock & Buskin is fortunate in having Professor Libhart's inconsequential talents so generously contributed.

Who says E-town hasn't got competitive scholastic spirit? The night before a recent "Civ" test Ober I-B displayed a huge 3'x3' poster announcing a studying contest between Steve Keiser and Ken Smith. It even included the generous offer of a year's membership in your favorite's club for the nominal cost of \$13.50 (and that even includes membership card, autographed picture, and club button!).

Next time you're trying to explain something to somebody and you're just not getting through, console yourself with this thought—he probably couldn't understand it even if he put his two heads together.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

Isn't it a universally accepted fact that college students love to receive mail? Lincoln University students are trying to upset any thoughts along this line. Approximately 15 per cent of the student mailboxes are not checked for periods of one or two weeks. Mail distribution is being hindered, and the students are being asked for their cooperation. Perhaps these boys are more popular than they realize. It might not be a bad idea to check those mailboxes!

A recent addition to the Men's Residence Hall at Manchester College has brought about many changes. A previously deserted room in the basement has undergone a drastic change. "Inhabitants of the dorm swarm over its new furniture which groans from the consequence of overload and overuse; the basement vending machines are doing a booming business while studies, card games, bull sessions and ping-pong matches are neglected." The reason for this change—a brand new RCA Victor color television set.

Would you believe that some

college cafeterias actually serve meals family style? Lebanon Valley College not only serves family style meals on weekdays, but it also offers seconds. All of this, plus waitresses and a choice of coffee, tea, or milk must make a meal pleasurable.

Eastern Mennonite College's Weather Vane gives this report on a student teacher. "Let's all stand and say the Lord's Prayer," directed the teacher. The class stood, folded their hands, and repeated after her, "God is great, God is good and..." Talk about embarrassing moments!

Education & Literature

Russian Writers Still Find Free Expression Difficult

By E. VIRGINIA WILLS

"We are not born with equal intellectual potential, yet we accept this postulate in running our schools." Thus Dr. Ernest Simmons, Danforth Visiting Lecturer who visited the campus February 21-22, summarized the growing tragedy in American education.

Dr. Simmons, an authority in Russian literature, has had ample opportunity in his lecturing trips to observe the American college student of today. He feels that there is too much emphasis placed on the degree itself as a status symbol. Prospective students would prefer to be second-rate philosophers or mathematicians rather than first-rate bricklayers or carpenters.

With such emphasis on the degree there has naturally been a lowering of standards to bring the degree within the reach of all.

Today education is a secondary goal of the majority of college students. Students are distracted by the multiplicity of extracurricular activities and athletic and social events. By a Gresham's Law effect the good standards of education are driven out by the lower standards.

Today a college degree is so common many feel that an advanced degree is necessary to distinguish the holder from the "ordinary" college graduate.

Dr. Simmons agrees that all have an inalienable right to an education, but emphasizes that the student should prove his ability before going on. Students should be educated to the limit of their ability, but the schools should not be cluttered with those who have achieved their potential and are merely occupying seats in the classroom.

He realizes that there would have to be a complete change in public attitude to effect this change. The blue collar worker should receive the respect due him, and degrees should be reserved for those who will most profit themselves and others. Otherwise the situation will continue to worsen as more and more attend college for little reason beyond obtaining a degree.

Dr. Simmons, turning to a comparison of Russian and American literature, pointed out that the Communist Party tends to regard literature as a political tool to educate people in the ideals of Communism. For this reason authors are not permitted to choose either topic or form, as all literary works must be planned for and be comprehensible to the masses. Free expression, such as in formalism or abstract painting, is not encouraged as it is inaccessible to the masses.

Dr. Simmons reminded that writers as a general class would find no more restraint in Russia than in the United States. In Russia and America writers produce that which will sell. Publishing houses thus exercise censorship in both countries. In Russia publishing houses are under the control of the government, and thus there is pressure to propagandize.

The chief difference, Dr. Simmons pointed out, is that the genuine artist in America has the freedom of selection of topic and form of his art. Sooner or later he will get a hearing; in Russia a genuine artist will probably never be heard.

There has been a noticeable lightening in the literary atmosphere in Russia since Stalin's death. Today there are no real punitive measures taken against writers. The worst that can happen to a recalcitrant writer today is loss of his job or expulsion from the writers' union.

For two steps forward, there is still one backward, but this is progress nonetheless. Dr. Simmons noted that the reading public in Russia is becoming fed up with the stereotyped stories offered. There is increasing interest in classical Russian writers of the nineteenth century and in Western writers.

Post-World War II plays by Russian writers were so stereotyped that they drew no audiences, but plays by Western writers, performed by both Russian and foreign actors, drew capacity crowds.

Many Western writers' works are being translated into Russian, and the spectrum of choice is quite wide; perhaps, according to Dr. Simmons, too wide. He commented that the control of the Party is not so stringent with foreign as with native writers.

Dr. Simmons observed that many Western people feel that if Russian writers were given complete freedom they would undoubtedly attack the present Russian government. He warned, however, that while there is a definite desire among writers for greater freedom of expression, this should not be equated with political unrest. In conclusion, Dr. Simmons reminded that "There is a good deal of pride in the regime."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

In the face of recent critical statements of our students, I feel compelled to express a real pride in the attitudes and actions of the large majority of students we have on the Elizabethtown College campus. They appear to me, both in class and out, to be a serious minded, hard-working, judicious group. A judgment of the whole cannot be made on the basis of the actions or words of the fringe—up, down, right or left. Students respond favorably to fair treatment, become disturbed at injustice, and have been willing to support, in general, a commendable moral and ethical set of values. This is the kind of stuff of which a good society is made.

When scholarship is taken seriously, when preparation for a vocation or life work is in process, and when the full efforts are directed toward the fundamental purpose of a higher education, there inevitably results a narrowing of energies to this singleness of purpose. So when this is done we cannot help but recognize that some of the open society activities, interest, and investments of time will be restricted. This takes place not by fiat, but by using sound judgment on relative values at a given time. I do not believe that this means our students are uninterested in politics, international relations, community development, etc. It does mean that they have the wisdom to confine their attention at the present time to the major problems of preparing to become more effective in these areas after formal training has received its proper consideration. The record will show that the graduates of this institution have in the past and are at the present making significant contributions to the areas mentioned above. It does not take a vocal, revolting, highly extroverted student body to give evidence that there is a real concern for government, international relations, and social relationships.

I would like to commend the members of the Elizabethtown College student body on making their academic training the major and largely their sole objective while on the campus in order that they might become more effective in the open society activities to which they must inevitably return and I am sure that they will make that return a much more effective and productive one than those whose energies were consumed in extensive diversions and in kicking against the traces.

Dr. James Berkebile

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

This is in regard to a letter to the editor in the February 23 edition of ETOWNIAN in which the writer belittled an honest criticism of a particular exhibition of the twist. I wonder whether the author of this letter has failed to understand the issues involved?

It is true that we have grown up protected from the "vice and madness of the world," and that eventually we will be "knee deep in all this worldly muck." But is this an occasion for bringing as much muck as possible to our campus? Many of the students of our college have chosen Elizabethtown because it is a Christian institute that holds certain standards of moral and social conduct. If they did not agree with the rules of conduct, they could have gone to a state school where almost anything is acceptable. The fact that many schools and colleges, secular as well as church affiliated, have banned the twist proves that we are not so sheltered as it may seem.

There is another issue involved—good taste. Disregarding all "puritanical, holier than thou" attitudes, this point is worth mentioning. The twist is a dance which can easily become a

disgusting exhibit showing extremely poor taste.

It is in the interest of us the students that the first letter of criticism was written, and I feel that it should be appreciated for what it is worth.

Arlene Thomas

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

Unfortunately, some students on this campus have to be reminded about such a simple thing as showing respect for others! Does playing the role of Joe College mean that we must disregard completely the feelings of others? This disrespect was evident to all conscientious students who attended a recent chapel service. A renowned lecturer, such as Dr. Simmons, deserved our attention! Granted, he exceeded the usual time limit, but aren't we mature enough to remain quiet for more than twenty minutes? Let's remember that he, too, is evaluating our student body. What would be your impression of Elizabethtown College students if you had been the lecturer? It is about time for these noisy offenders to take a step in the right direction and start thinking of others!

Ruth Geiselman
Evelyn Thomas
Linda Simkins

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

The Committee on Men's Affairs recently made public a regulation stating that for every firecracker set off in or around Ober Hall, \$1 will be deducted from each Ober Hall resident's breakage fee. This regulation seems to imply that firecrackers may be set off anywhere on campus except in or near Ober Hall.

Since no one ever gets his breakage fee back regardless of the fact that he may not have damaged anything, deducting \$1 from each student's breakage fee is a very painless action but also quite an ineffective one.

Name Withheld

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

That was quite a critical response written in answer to the previous piece published in the ETOWNIAN on the "twist."

To accomplish the desired effect "Hearts and Flowers" should be played during the reading. Doesn't it get a little dramatic?

Granted intelligent criticism has its place but how many of us (with our limited experience in constructive criticism) are able to judge what is intelligent and what is sarcastic. Which was the second response?

A Reader

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

Student elections are coming up and soon many of our student officers will be leaving. Because of their fine service and dedicated work, I feel that they should receive some form of memento for their year of service. For instance, how about a gavel for the student senate president. What say, people?

Name Withheld

Ed. Note: A Correction—

Because of an unaccountable error, in a letter by Philip Buftis in the last ETOWNIAN concerning the "twist" a sentence that should read "and the twist done in a vulgar manner" should NOT be frowned upon" was printed as "should be frowned upon."

Dr. Laurence Lafore To Talk To Faculty

Dr. Laurence Lafore, of the department of history, Swarthmore College, will give the first of two Faculty Club lectures Friday evening, March 16, at 8:15 in Brinser Lecture Room.

The second Faculty Club speaker will be Marco Pallis, of London, who will speak Monday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in BLR on the subject of Tibet and its traditions. There will be a short reception after the lecture.

Unique Way To Obtain M.A. Teaching Degree Available At Hopkins

Attention was called last week to a program which merits the consideration of many undergraduates in the liberal arts.

A student majoring in mathematics, the humanities, or the social, biological or physical sciences who nears graduation without having taken many or any courses in education is nearly eligible to teach.

Within a three-semester year at Johns Hopkins University, a prospective teacher enrolled in the Master of Arts in Education (M.A.T.) program will have fulfilled the requirements for the degree in teaching.

The Master of Arts in Teaching program was initiated at Johns Hopkins five years ago with the aid of a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Brown, Harvard, and the University of Pittsburgh also offer the program.

Two applicants to the M.A.T. program, Mary Gladfelter and Lois Herr, were recently interviewed by Donald McM. Routh, the assistant director of the Department of Education, Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Edith Fellenbaum will furnish additional information and application forms to liberal arts students who are interested in this program.

Not All Love "Laura" At First Sight

First of all, we must commend Professor Libhart for his painting. I also enjoyed Ahmad Jahmal and Henry Mancini records. The audience must be commended for not tittering when profane language was used and when liquor bottles were prominently and vulgarly displayed . . . this is progress for Elizabethtown.

Perhaps with one month of practice with adequate directing, the persons involved in "Laura" may have done a good job. I also detected signs of lack of blocking and cooperation. Some of the people were miscast but some of the people in the play would be capable of a better job had they been trained.

I felt that the performers were more interested in the mechanics of the play than in the spirit of the play. One girl was more interested in how high her skirt would rise when she sat down.

It is small wonder that our plays are poorly attended when our students realize that they are poorly performed.

I enjoyed the play "Laura"—that was my first reaction. I enjoyed it because it was a diversion and was simple to comprehend. In going beyond the mere entertainment value I received from it, I would say that as far as rating it is concerned, it was fair.

The material, or lines, with

which the actors had to work, were handled quite well, but perhaps, not as well as they could have been by some of the actors. John Mummert did a fine job, although one couldn't help noticing one or two slips. As a whole, he seemed to portray the most character of all the actors—the audience either "got a kick out of him" or "he got on their nerves."

Either response evoked only indicates that he played his role well. Phil Buftis also played his role well—as the easy-going inspector afraid of his emotional involvement in the case. Nancy Johnson played fair. She was rather non-descript in character portrayal, only necessary for the plot.

John Eshelman slightly underplayed his role—not getting as "steamed up" emotionally as his actions or part indicated he should. The minor players—Marjorie Hollinger, Neil Cunningham and Arlene Thomas fulfilled all that was necessary for their respective roles.

The plot was such as didn't really stimulate the audience's vital curiosity. It was rather humdrum and commonplace, and the actors did about all they could with it.

Considering the difficulties in performing what had long been a successful Broadway production on an ample stage with adequate facilities, I felt that the players met the challenge.

The handsome furniture lent credibility to the New York setting if the cast intimated otherwise. Also convincing was the bottle collection left prominently out of the liquor cabinet. A good white domestic is hard to find in New York.

Ironically, however, the most moving of much implicit action throughout the play, that electric moment of assault (but no battery), was delivered in the third act by the rogue and pedant slave to Laura. For the most part he suited "the action to the word, the word to the action."

Audience reaction to our fantoccini seemed commensurate to the cast's atonic dialogue, and as the curtain closed for the last time, there was a whisper from the twilight zone: "Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out."—WMT

Take equal parts of lighting, scenery, and make-up; mix with generous portions of teamwork and a desire to do well; add sufficient rehearsal; sprinkle with dashes of timing and humor; blend with an ample quantity of direction; and you have Laura, Sock and Buskin's Spring production.

A job well done, for the most part, there was some minor discrepancies that detracted from the overall success of the play. A few more dashes of timing and additional portions of rehearsal could have added considerably to the finished product. And an imbalance of characters added a slightly bitter taste to the dish.

But give credit where credit is due. And considering the existing obstacles in our present campus situation, insofar as facilities are concerned, the sudden switch from classroom rehearsals to the high school stage production was

See "LAURA"
Page 4

cactus, which is growing in the Alpha Living Room, is joint-leaved with pink and white blossoms. In the latter plant old age is depicted by a white flower with touches of green running through it. The vividness of youth is appropriately matched with pink blossoms.

With so much of her attention devoted to her flowers, it may seem that Mrs. Cosner never has time for the 46 girls who reside in Alpha, but she watches them carefully and as closely as she does her plants.



"Watches them carefully and closely."

Photo by BAILEY

House Mother Guards and Tends Plants and Coeds In Alpha Hall

By PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN

Mrs. Jessie Cosner, head of residence at Alpha Hall, colors the atmosphere of the dormitory and offices not only with her lively conversations, but also with her green thumb.

Almost every day she can be seen going from room to room enthusiastically conversing with all around as she diligently waters the many plants located on window sills throughout the building.

Mrs. Cosner is best-known for her success in the raising of African violets. Frequently visitors have paused to comment on the various shades found blooming on the first floor of Alpha.

During a recent heat wave in the building many of these plants wilted and drooped so that they appeared to be dead. Presently they are being nursed back to good health by the special care given them by Mrs. Cosner.

In addition to the violets, she grows various other kinds of plants in window boxes and

flower pots on every floor. She called particular attention to the red and pink begonia, commonly called wax plants because of the wax-like leaves.

With so many plants growing in the Green Lounge on the second floor of the building, the room would still deserve its name even if the walls were painted a different color. In it can be seen three or four varieties of philodendrum, ivy, ferns, petunias, and geraniums.

Some of the shoots seem to defy the general classifications of all matter into animal, vegetable, or mineral with names such as snake plant, spider plant, and aluminum plant.

Two of Mrs. Cosner's favorites are the Christmas Cactus and Youth and Old Age. The

JAYS FLY TO 14-6 SEASON

Jaygals Capture Finale Finish With 3-5 Mark

Coach Allegra Hess' Jaygals ended their 1961-62 basketball season with a 3-5 record by trouncing Muhlenburg 55-44 on the losers' home court.

Sophomore Anne Sharpe paced the courtster attack with 28 points while Sue Wood followed close behind with 23 counters.

Captain Janet Myers played her last intercollegiate game for Elizabethtown; Miss Myers is now a four-letter winner in basketball.

Scoring leaders for the season are Sue Wood and Anne Sharpe. Miss Wood scored a total of 119 points in 8 games for a 14.9 average while Anne Sharpe totaled 75 points in 5 games for an average of 15 points per game.

Lock Haven squeaked a close 45-44 win over the Jaygals Saturday, March 4, on the E-town floor.

Leading all the way, the Blue Jay courtsters lost in the final minutes of play as the Teachers staged a 16 point fourth quarter. Sue Wood and Anne Sharpe led the gals with 21 and 17 points respectively.

The courtsters staged a last quarter threat against Gettysburg earlier in the week but were unable to grasp victory as they were topped 48-45. Sue

"Jake" Loses In MAC

Galen "Jake" Lehman, the lone E-town entry in the MAC tournament at West Chester St. College, was defeated in the opening round by Greg Berrier of Juniata.

Lehman, wrestling in the heavyweight division, was decided by an 11-1 score.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for this year's men's tennis team on Thursday, March 15. Please report to the gymnasium at 4 p.m. In the event of a class conflict, contact Coach Smith prior to this meeting.

Wood again led the Jaygals, scoring 23, while Anne Sharpe contributed 18 counters.

Coach Jean Anne Rogers' junior varsity finished its season with a 41-33 victory over Lock Haven's junior varsity to chalk up a 2-4 record. In an earlier game, Gettysburg proved too strong for the J.V.'s as the G-burg gals won by a 40-31 score.

College Alumni to Clash with Varsity Teams in Doubleheader

An Elizabethtown College alumni basketball doubleheader, pitting the Blue Jay cagers of the past against the men's and women's varsity basketball teams of 1961-62, will be held in the Elizabethtown Area High School gymnasium, Saturday, March 10. The women's alumni game will begin at 7 p.m.; the men are slated for 8:30 p.m.

Sponsor of the twinbill is the Varsity "E" Club, a campus organization for letter-winning athletes.

Club President Sam Gruber, Middletown, announced that part of the games' proceeds will go to the National Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, Massachusetts, as payment of Elizabethtown College's lifetime membership.

The alumni squad for the opening contest will be comprised of former Jaygals from the teams of Miss Julia Risser, coach here from 1955 to 1961.

During her six seasons as coach, Miss Risser's teams ground out 36 wins and 27 losses. Best of those teams was the 1956-57 outfit, which posted an 8-2 record.

Representing the alumni in the nightcap will be an assortment of graduates who have worn the blue and gray since Don Smith took over the coaching reins here in 1954.

Smith's seven previous teams racked up a total of 86 wins and 68 losses. They suffered losing seasons only twice. The best record (18-6) was carved out by the 1955-56 crew.

Former Blue Jays planning to return for the game include Harvey Jacobs, York, and Don Crumbling, York, class of 1955; Dick Stine, Columbia, and Mel Longenecker, Harrisburg, 1956; Sal Paone, Mt. Holly, N.J., Bob Wert, Stroudsburg, and Bob Goudie, Gibbsboro, N.J., 1957.

Jim Sarbaugh, Mount Joy, 1958; Sheldon Dent, Aberdeen, Md., Ed Geiger, Hatboro, Jack Hedrick, Pittsburgh, and Kent Replogle, Roaring Spring, 1959; and Bob Geiger, Harrisburg, 1961.

This year's cage squad, captained by the team scoring leader, Barry Boyer, piled up a 14-6 record. The Jays closed the regular season at Lycoming Saturday

with a 92-73 victory.

Lester C. Baum, director of athletics and faculty adviser to the Varsity "E," noted that future alumni games are doubtful because of the new ruling of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which will prohibit member institutions from holding alumni games as of next year.

Brother's Four At LVC Friday

Want to hear a lot of rock-and-roll, and do the twist?

If you do, stay on campus March 16 and go to the record hop in the gym.

But, if you would like to see and hear America's finest folk singers, visit LVC next Friday night.

Under the auspices of the Kappa Lambda Sigma fraternity, the Brother's Four will stage a two and one-half hour concert in the Lynch Memorial Building on the LVC campus.

Creators of "Greenfields," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and "The Blue Water Line," the Brother's Four have catapulted from students at the University of Washington to one of the biggest names in show business.

In 1961, they gave concerts at over 180 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada, and appeared on several national TV shows.

The Brother's Four LVC concert will begin at 8:15. There are no reserved seats, and tickets may be purchased at the door for two dollars.

BASEBALL

First Game—April 4
Home—3 p.m.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

On Saturday afternoon, March 3, history was made right here on the E-town campus.

The place: Alumni Gym (?)
The Time: approximately 3:00 p.m. — The setting: a whistle ball contest—no, it was a girl's basketball game—between E-town and Lock Haven.

The Jaygals had staged a rally and it looked like they were going to take the play away from the bigger Teachers.

The fans were enthusiastic, cheering the home team on to victory.

Suddenly, one of the distaff referees blew her polyethylene whistle and called a foul on the Jay fans!

The spectators began looking around to see which one of them had walked, held the ball, or dribbled four times.

Noticing no infractions, the fans realized they had been charged with a "noise" violation. The Lock Haven forward sank the foul shot.

As the Jaygals lost by a 45-44 score, this ridiculous foul cost E-town a victory.

Who ever heard of the crowd being penalized for letting off a little steam?

We don't know if this is a written rule, or just one female's way to show her authority—but it is a decision like this that makes a sport such as girl's basketball somewhat dull at times.

We sincerely believe that one of two actions be taken in this case: If there is a written "noise rule," fight for its abolition; or, if there is no written rule, never invite that particular official back to Jaytown.

Don't forget the Brother's Four at LVC on Friday night, March 16.

"LAURA"

(Continued from Page 3)
well executed, providing a worthwhile evening of entertainment—one which was missed by our loyal element of "Home-Goers."

The association and coordination of characters with setting is often the determining factor as to whether or not a production is successful.

This relationship between the fixed and the moving, the scenery and the actor, was a primary factor in the rather unsuccessful production of Laura.

Much of this is due to unfamiliarity with the setting, which is by no means the fault of the actors. But the absence of imaginative creativity in the relationship of actor to actor is inexcusable.

This was quite evident in the interpretation and erratic rhythm of lines and the slovenly response to cues throughout the production.

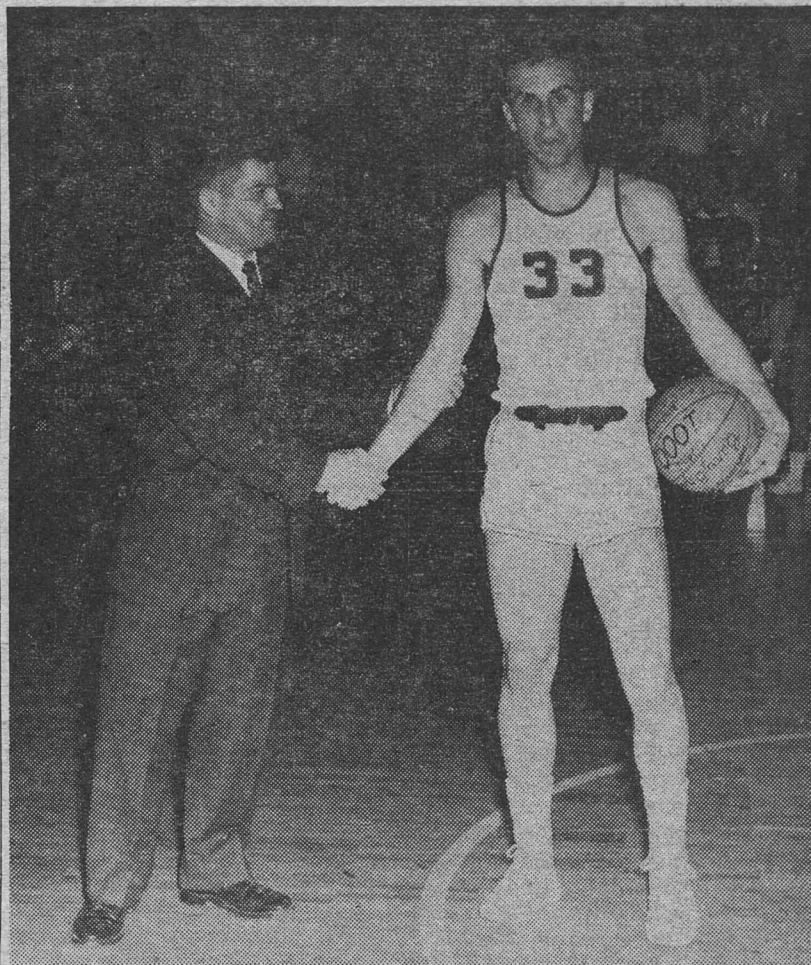
Contributors:
Elaine Flemming, Gerald Fassett, Phil Reese, George Lott, Park Mellott, and David Martin.

Free Bus Service

A free bus service transporting students to and from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Concert at the Elizabethtown Area High School on March 22 has been arranged by the Lyceum Committee of the College.



Martin



BOYER HONORED—Athletic Director Lester Baum presents Barry Boyer with a game ball, symbolizing his 1,000 career points. Boyer ended his jay playing days with 1,067 points.

Reitmeyer Paces Victory In Last Game At Lycoming

The Blue Jays closed out the 1961-62 campaign with a 92-73 victory over Lycoming Saturday on the losers court. The impressive win gave the Blue and Grey a 14-6 final record.

In the finale the outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Jays broke an 11-11 deadlock and dominated the play the rest of the way.

Thanks

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

With the passing of another basketball season, I wish to express my gratitude to the many fans who contributed to the success of our team by their enthusiasm and attendance at most of the home AND away games. The fine sportsmanship and college spirit displayed by our fans rate second to none of all our opponent colleges.

We are also very thankful for the excellent coverage of each game by Fiske Martin and Al Yamada, of the Etownian staff.

On behalf of the entire basketball team and myself, our sincere appreciation is extended to all the fans for your 100% loyalty and co-operation.

Don Smith
Basketball Coach

Boyer Is 5th Jay To Hit 1,000 Pts.

Barry Boyer, Blue Jay captain from Topton, became the fifth player in E-town history to score 1,000 points.

Boyer scored his one-thousandth point with his opening basket against Lincoln, February 23.

The 6' senior scored 89, 239, 369, and 370 in his four years at Jaytown, for a career total of 1,067 points.

The other Jay performers to hit the 1,000 mark were Frank Keath (1949), Bill Pensyl (1958), Sal Paone (1957), and Bob Geiger (1961).

Big Dan Reitmeyer played his finest game of the year, as he scored 27 points, and brought down 20 rebounds.

Ray Diener pulled down 25 rebounds, to help the Jays control both boards.

Barry Boyer and Jim Selichter followed Reitmeyer in the scoring parade with 17 points each.

John Neely racked up 13 points, Wally McPherson scored 6, Larry Evans 5, Bill Bechtold 4, and Diener 3, to round out the E-town scoring barrage.

On Feb. 28 Susquehanna came to Jaytown and stomped on the local quintet.

Clark Mosier scored 47 points to establish a new EAHS floor record. The final score was 102-75 in favor of the Crusaders.

On Friday, Feb. 23, E-town handed the Delaware Valley Conf. champs, Lincoln U., their sixth loss of the season.

The Jays won a 67-63 decision on foreign soil, as Barry Boyer tallied 23 points to lead the charge.

Larry Evans tossed in a field goal with 10 minutes left in the game, to put the Jays ahead for good. Evans finished the evening with 13 points.

John Neely finished the evening with 11 markers, Ray Diener and Jim Selichter garnered 7, and Bill Bechtold had 6.

Smith Collects 100th Career Win

The Jays won their fourteenth 1961-62 game at Lycoming last Saturday, and the Blue Jay mentor, Don Smith, collected win number 100.

Smith, who came to E-town in 1954, now sports a 100-74 career record at Elizabethtown.

Baltimore Symphony Here Tonight

Risser, Pinnel Elected To Office

By RICHARD LYTHE

A platform of maturity, responsibility, and co-operation spelled success for Gerald Risser and Thomas Pinnel last Friday in their campaign for the offices of Student Association President and Vice President respectively.

Roughly 82 percent of the student body cast ballots on election day. Approximately 630 persons went to the polls. Risser and Pinnel, although they were running separately, polled 70 percent of the total vote cast.

Risser campaigned on a modest five-point platform: constitutional revision to meet needs of the times; publication of minutes of Senate meetings and of the social calendar; support for the student radio station; restoration of the May Day musical; and more emphasis on Senate-sponsored activities as opposed to class-sponsored activities.

Pinnel campaigned on his ability to cope with the new demands which will be placed upon the student vice presidency as the college approaches "its new frontier in its growth and development."

Risser, a junior majoring in Business Administration, was a member of the U. S. Navy for four years prior to coming to Elizabethtown College. He is

See ELECTION—
(Page 4)



Grant Reynard, painter

Grant Reynard, Famous Painter To Present Campus Lectures

Grant Reynard, widely-known painter and lecturer, will present a public lecture demonstration on campus, April 2.

Scheduled also for campus lectures and private conferences April 3 and 4, Reynard will give his public presentation in BLR at 8 p.m.

During his talk, "A Graphic Analysis of Two Ways of Painting," he will compose two paintings simultaneously—one in the "traditional" manner and one in the "abstract" idiom.

Born in Grand Island, Nebraska, the son of parents of unusual musical talents, Reynard devoted his early life to the study of piano and compo-

sition. When his love of art and active interest in drawing proved too strong to resist, he relinquished his music in favor of art. He attended the Art Institute and Academy in Chicago, painted in France and England, and studied the paint-
See PAINTER—
(Page 3)

One-Act Plays Slated Apr. 13, 14

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

A full week-end of varied entertainment will be offered for students' enjoyment April 13 and 14. Six one-act plays, three each night, ranging from drama to farce, will be presented by the members of Professor Mildred Enterline's play production class.

Friday night's offerings will be, "Dumb Dora," by Pauline Phelps. Director: Jean Apgar. Cast: Ray Berkibile, Sue Wanmaker, Mary Jo McConnel, Robert Barnes, and Judy Hart. "The Death of a Hired Man," by Robert Frost. Director: George Lott. Cast: Elizabeth Peacock, Evelyn Thomas, Gary Antolick, and John Dickey. "Fixers, Incorporated," by William D. Fisher. Director: Ron Mummert. Cast: Jim Emory, Phil Buftis, Nancy Johnson, Joan Raver, Ralph Clouser, and Marjorie Hollinger.

Plays to be presented Saturday night are, "Balcony Scene," by Donald Elser. Director: Linda Hollinger. Cast: Gary MacPherson, Park Mellott, Elaine Zeiders, Donna Ness Osborn, Marilyn Meagher, Richard Lytle, Ron Schubert, and Penny Rudy. "The Decision," by Monty Pitner. Director: Philip Reese. Cast: Neil Cunningham, Olwyn Schwartz, Chester Rose, Joyce Diehl, Arlene Thomas, Donna Ransom.
See ONE ACTS—
(Page 3)

Program To Include Rachmaninoff No. 2, 'New World' No. 5

By JUDITH K. ULLERY

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, will present a community concert in the Elizabethtown Area High School tonight, March 22, at 8 p.m.

Received here enthusiastically in their first concert last year, the Baltimore Symphony will present two major works in the program. They are Anton Dvorak's famed "New World" Symphony, and Sergie Rachmaninoff's Concert for Piano and Orchestra in C Minor, No. 2, Op. 18.

The featured piano soloist in the latter work will be Ruslana Antonovitch, a three-year prize winner at the international Piano Competition in Geneva, Switzerland. An honor graduate of the Music Academy in Vienna, she also received the "Mozart Medal, 1956" for her performance at the opening concert of the 1956 Mozart Festival in Vienna.

Formed in 1916, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has 60 members for the current concert season. Its director, Peter Adler, is also well known for his direction of the N.B.C. Opera Company Orchestra.

All students of Elizabethtown College are invited to attend the concert tonight. Admission will be by student activity cards.



Brenda Craddock



GEISELMAN



HERR



SHOWALTER



BAUSER

May Court 1962



YOUNG



GLADFELTER



ZARFOFS



WADE



ZUG

May Day
May 12

Spring Has Sprung Again?

As spring weather comes and the school year draws to a finish, the seniors start to panic—no job, what to do, four years already gone, do I have to leave my friends—and freshmen start to take stock of the year and wonder what they've accomplished.

April Fool is drawing near and students plan elaborate tricks and frauds—so did we. We wanted to have an April fool issue. But such fancies are easier said than done.

As much as we enjoy turning out parodies we'll leave the fictionalizing to the upcoming literary magazine. We're sure the magazine will be great—but it'll be only as great as our support and literary contributions make it.

Running a paper is interesting business, so many little bits of information come up for scrutiny. For instance, government spending in the United States has grown so vast that in a 15-month period it would be sufficient to buy up everything that Soviet Russia produced in one year, including financing the Russian armed forces and all missile work.

In 1960, federal, state, and local governments in this country spent \$190 billion. The federal government alone accounted for \$130 billion.

This \$190 billion total equaled 80 percent of the value of all the \$230 billion in goods and services produced in all of Russia that year (the Russian gross national product).

The large size of government spending in this country is not generally known. For one thing, most people consider that the federal budget reveals all the federal spending. It does not. Omitted are tens of billions spent on highways, Social Security, and other programs not included in the budget.

The American governments were cradled on the concept of limited government. But they now appear to spend close to the full means of Communist Russia.

It's all hard to believe but we suppose the United States Chamber of Commerce knows what it's talking about.

We also collect topic sentences on which to base future editorials. Since there are only a few more issues before the end of the year, we'll discuss all the things we were going to say . . . this College must launch on a hard-sell campaign. If we want money and if we want to grow physically as well as academically, we must "sell" this College to the people. We are told that it is not the policy of the pietistic group to strongly urge people to do things—good example is supposed to change people—but raising funds and prestige is "big business."

Something that the students here seem to forget is that they have the power now to make this school what it will be in the future. We agree with the president that students from all academic levels should be admitted into this college, but we also feel that the more capable should be challenged to excel.

And . . .

One day a war will be called but no one will come.

— THE ETOWNIAN —

— Established 1904 —

Published by

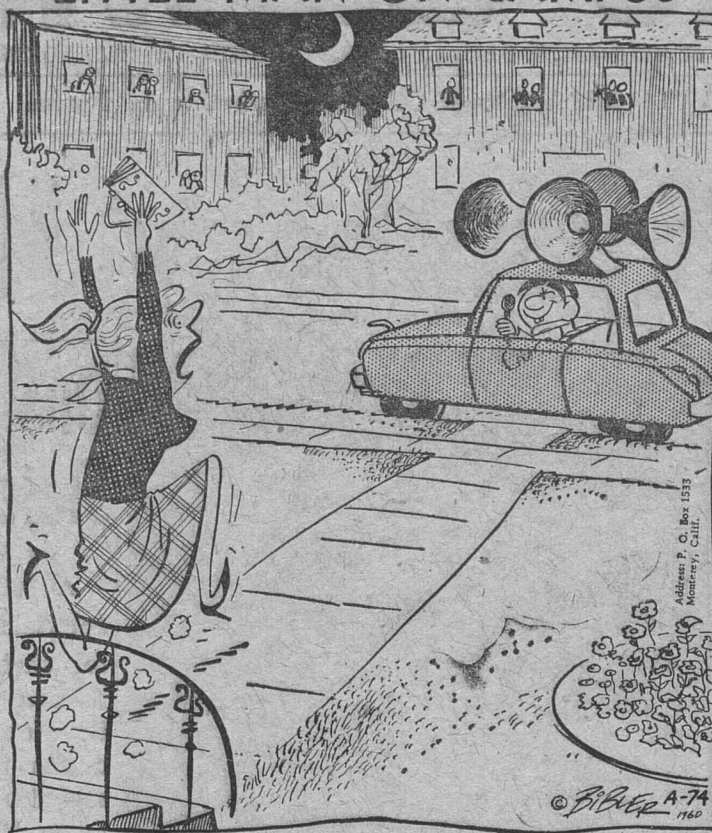
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Editor	ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor	LINDA EHELMAN, '63
Sports Editor	FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor	LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Manager	MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor	NANCY KAUFFMAN, '62
Cartoonist	DAVE YOST, '62
Photographers	BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
Special Reporters and Assistants	E. VIRGINIA WILLS, '62; PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62.
Reporters	VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SIEBER, '64; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; MARGERY HALE, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65.
Journalism Class, Reporters	GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY GREEN, '63; RICHARD LYTLE, '63; ED WORDEN, '64.
Adviser	MR. KENNETH BOWERS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OK, OK, I'M COMING! — BUT WHY CAN'T YOU JUST BLOW YER HORN LIKE TH' OTHER FELLOWS?"

OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Okay, everybody, this is it! All packed? Weather or not, all vacation-type systems are "GO"—and brother, no one has to be asked twice!

In fact, this vacation may be arriving none too soon. A few students returning from breakfast recently were passed by a collie headed for Gible at full gallop. Remarked one (apparently in all seriousness!), "Wonder if he'll make it to his 7:40?"

The girls in Alpha were NOT overjoyed when Ginny Heisey displayed the gift she had for her roommate—a newly hatched moth! (You can unlock the closets, girls—it was presented dead and mounted.)

Alphaholics have had quite a week with strange animals. Sunday morning, they discovered a screech owl had decided to move in. Could be it was one of the ones the girls had last year, coming back to his happy home.

Everybody always complains that there's no communication around here—that you never know anything until it's over and done with. The proposed campus radio station could do a great deal towards remedying this situation—provided it ever gets off the ground. So how

about your support? That's the only way it'll ever get anywhere.

Rumor, while flying about the rooftops, whispers that Dr. Hood's bagpipe band will make its New York debut in Town Hall. Fabulous, if true.

The elections (which, by the way, are drawing a pretty good percentage of student interest) are creating a bit of confusion as they proceed merrily along.

The Roaring Twenties Dance, adjudged a virtually unqualified success, showed what E-town can really do socially. Good job, fellows—and best of luck with more of 'em!

Professor Dwyer's English Lit class is feeling bewildered these days, what with "Don Jew-an" and "Don Quicks-oat" being mentioned so often. Spanish course, anyone?

Guy we know is worried because his dad wrote saying his grades certainly deserved a pat on the head. Trouble is, his dad operates a pile driver.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses . . .

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

Planning a trip for your spring vacation? Wake Forest College has a Student Union Travel Committee to take care of such things for its students.

This spring those lucky people will vacation in Bermuda. The group will consist of students from Wake Forest and six other North Carolina colleges; and they will travel by bus to Idlewild Airport in New York to fly to Bermuda. Approximately two days will be spent in traveling and four days will be spent in relaxing near Hamilton, Bermuda.

And who was saying that they wanted to spend their vacation in Florida?

The Dome, school newspaper of PMC, carries a column entitled "All About Civilians." This is devoted to news concerning the apparently small number of civilian students on the PMC campus. It includes the latest civilian accomplishments worth knowing about and many types of morale-builders.

They probably need it. Wonder if they feel just a little out of

place?

Millersville State College recently discovered that approximately 50 of its students will be ineligible to do their planned-for student teaching next fall. They didn't quite make the required 2.00 average. That certainly could upset a person's schedule.

Manchester College held a Fine Arts Festival over a recent weekend. The festival was held two nights and consisted of an art exhibit that included eighteenth and nineteenth century Japanese woodblock prints; a concert reading of the Greek drama, "Antigone," by Sophocles; and a performance of an eighteenth century masque opera, "Acis and Galatea," by Handel.

Sounds like an enjoyable weekend and a wonderful way to catch up on some of that lagging culture.

Taiwan - Where and Why

Ed. Note: In an effort to present varied materials which students would not get normally in the course of their college career, the ETOWNIAN presents a series of articles on Taiwan by Dr. James Berkebile of the chemistry department.

By DR. JAMES BERKEBILE

The question has frequently been asked, "Where is Taiwan, and why is the United States so interested in the place?" The answer to the first part is simple. The later part is more complex and only a few main points can be elucidated here.

Taiwan is an island about 300 miles long and 100 miles wide located about 100 miles off the coast of China, 225 miles north of the Philippines, and 665 miles southwest of Japan. It is on the Tropic of Cancer and thus has a semi-tropical climate. Most Americans know it by the Portuguese name, Formosa.

The island is larger than Israel and Lebanon combined and has a land area about one-third the size of Pennsylvania. There are more than 80 islands included in the Taiwan complex along with the most familiar Kinmen group (Quemoy) and the Matsus.

Taipei (Tie-pay), the largest city on the island, has over 1 million people. The population of the island is over 11 million and consists of about 200,000 aborigines; 1,500,000 Chinese who have migrated from the mainland because of the Communist invasion; and Taiwanese who came as early settlers as far back as 600 A.D.

There are 13,000 foreigners on the island—11,000 of whom are Americans. About 1,300 are American missionaries or business men and the remainder are military and diplomatic personnel.

The United States became vitally interested in Taiwan because it historically has been a part of China. It is interesting to note that the first railroad constructed in China was built from the north to south end of this island.

In 1895 after the first Sino-Japanese war, Taiwan was ceded to Japan. The Cairo Declaration of November, 1943, recognized Taiwan as a Chinese possession and at the Potsdam Conference of 1945, the understanding was reaffirmed, and Taiwan was restored to the Republic of China.

The Communists came into active conflict with the government of the Republic of China after WWII. United States representatives made an effort to bring stability by creating a coalition government but it failed and the Communist forces moved south across the face of China.

Eventually the government officials, the army of the Republic of China, and local followers withdrew to Taiwan. When the Communists had consolidated their gains on the mainland, they threatened to envelop Taiwan. At this point the U.S. State Department saw that this was a major step in the envelopment of all southeast Asia. The Seventh Fleet, therefore, was ordered into the Taiwan Straits to neutralize the situation.

As it now stands, the Republic of China has effective control over Taiwan and the areas of Quemoy and Matsu; the Communists have effective control over the Chinese mainland.

The United States is in the China area to contain the expansion of the Communist control; to prevent the violent overthrow of the governments that have evolved in these southeast Asian territories; to strengthen the economies of these countries; and to provide a climate where more representative governments can develop without violent upheavals.

The American government has taken this stand because we believe that in a free society, man not only has the opportunity to develop to the limits of his capacity, but is given the highest incentive to do so: a sense of dignity in planning as well as implementing his progress and development—a sense of commendable pride in private ownership and responsibility—an open door for freedom of movement—a firm conviction that the state is a tool of man and not man a slave of the state—that the rights of the individual are inviolate. Despite imperfections in accomplishing the ideal, we do not give up our goal; and it can best be accomplished where men are free to associate themselves together in a common government without threat to life, limb and property.

We are in at least 62 foreign territories with technical assistance and financial aid for our own self interest, which is not to their disadvantage, but to their great advantage. The interest we seek is that they may have the same open doors of development, freedom and growth that we have, becoming sober, responsible, and mature states in a peaceful world; for if they do not have this, the enveloping forces of Communism in these countries threaten it for all.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

I think the Roaring 20's dance was interesting, a lot of fun, and a good way to get rid of built-up tensions and energy. I know some people did not like it for various reasons, which they are free to have; but for the rest of us, this dance really enlivened the E-town campus. Many more people would stay on campus on weekends if we had dances and other entertainment like this more often.

We have students on this campus that could give us equally good entertainment and others (including myself) who would be willing to help in any way to make these programs a real success.

Thanks to all the people who had a part in making this dance such a success and let's have more weekends like this.

Ronald Mitchell

Editor, ETOWNIAN:

During the recent Senate elections a campaign manager remarked that a commuting student should not be elected to represent the student body. This evidently shows an apparent disregard for the commuter's interests. What's wrong? Don't we deserve recognition?

At present there are 270 commuting students enrolled at Elizabethtown College, which amounts to about 35 percent of the total student population. This plainly indicates that the off-campus student is an important faction in campus affairs. The common consensus, however seems to indicate that the commuters are an unfortunate lot, which should be seen, but not heard. We are crowded into an inadequately heated, gloomy, oppressive, "would-be-called lounge"; eat our meals from vending machines; spend a half-hour trying to park our cars, and to top it all off are told to act as mature (but submissive) college students.

No, I'm not in favor of a radical display of rebellion, rather I seek an equal representation of both resident and commuter interests in the planning of campus activities. I certainly do not think that the entire student body is justly represented by a handful of resident students. A commuter has every right to represent the students even though the opportunity may not always be offered. I'm aware however that the 1961-62 Senate did have Phil Swarr and Bob Rosenberger, both commuters, as members. But this is comparatively little representation in view of the number of commuting students. The trouble with a table d'hôte meal is that someone else makes your food selection for you—who, of course, knows nothing about what kind of a stomach you carry around with you.

But most people are perfectly willing that someone else should select their food, their work in life, and then furnish them most of their thinking predigested.

The commuter, who, in his heart, desires success and happiness, has no such notion of building his way by bargain and barter.

The commuter, represents a vast untapped source of new ideas and enthusiasm, which go into the making of an enjoyable college life. So why not give us a chance? Let us prove that we are willing and eager to participate in and lead campus activities, whether social, political, academic, or otherwise.

Fred Lane

(Ed. Note: Because several students and guests have asked from time to time for the recipe of a celery seed French dressing used in our cafeteria, Miss Betty Holsinger has sent us the following recipe.)

CELERY SEED FRENCH DRESSING

Amount, 3 cups



THE ENGLISH CONSORT OF VIOLS—
This famed group of musicians will appear on the campus of Elizabethtown College on April 11 under the sponsorship of the Lyceum Com-

mittee and Dr. Henry G. Hood, Jr., associate professor of history. The Consort's United States tour begins April 7 at Princeton University.

Consort of Viols To Perform Here April 11, 12

All Is "GO" For Magazine

The pilot project to establish a quarterly journal of quality creations in verse or prose has begun in earnest. Named the ELM (Elizabethtown Literary Magazine), the new publication is to appear for the first time May 1.

"Without a flood of student literary contributions, which can be completed during this vacation, all efforts thus far shall be for naught," said one of the editors.

Works, which must be submitted by April 4, may be delivered to the Office of Student Publications or to one of four ELM staff members: Gerald Fassett, Lois Herr, George Lott, or Terry Road.

Manuscripts must be type-written on paper of standard size, with two carbon copies.

Upon receiving a manuscript, the ELM staff will decide which two of six faculty readers will be asked to evaluate it. When it is returned to the staff, the author will receive notice of approval, requests for changes, or rejection.

Last week several students submitted title suggestions for the new publication which were "judged" by a panel of "experts."

"Administrative approval and financial assistance have been granted to this project, and many students have expressed their best wishes for its success. But, it takes more than lip-service to fill the pages of a magazine similar in size to the Student Directory," said a spokesman for the magazine.

Enterlines Entertain Sock & Buskin at Dinner

Sock and Buskin Club met Tuesday evening, March 13, at the home of Professors Clarence G. and Mildred H. Enterline. The club was treated to supper which Mrs. Enterline on her own initiative has established as an annual affair.

Ray Berkebile and Helen Brubaker were elected as best actor and actress of the year respectively. The club also discussed during the business meeting the possibility of becoming affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics fraternity.

Powdered sugar ----- 1 3/4 cups
Salt ----- 1/2 tbs.
Paprika ----- 1/2 tbs.
Onion, grated ----- 1/2 tsp.
Catsup ----- 1/2 cup
Vinegar ----- 1/2 cup
Salad oil ----- 1 1/2 cups
Whole celery seed ----- 1/2 tbs.

Combine first five ingredients. Gradually add oil alternately with vinegar, beating continuously. Stir in celery seed. Mix well until blended.

Coming Events

April 2
Mon., 7:40 a.m., Classes resume.
April 2-4
On Campus — Grant Reynard Fine Arts
April 4
Wed., 2:30 p.m., Men's Tennis — E.C. vs Washington.
3:00 p.m., Baseball — E.C. vs Washington.
April 6
Fri., 8:30 p.m., Record Hop, Rider 142.

May Day Committees Select Scottish Theme

The members of the May Day committees are as follows: **Writing Committee:** Sue Bucher, Joyce Ritter, Park Mellott, and Reed Sharp. **Directing and Writing:** Raymond Stern, Connie Nissley, Carroll Hancock, and Park Mellott. **Staging:** Robert Bailey, M. Shubert, Joseph Moore, and Tony Oskam, head. **Music:** Betty Markley, Nancy Winger. **Dance:** Miss Jean Ann Rogers, Nancy Johnson. **Court:** Evelyn Thomas, Linda Eshelman, Linda Simkins. **Costume:** Majorie Ferster, Nancy Kauffman, head, Judith Ullery, and John Suffel. Albert Yamada, coordinator.

May Day committee members met for a preliminary meeting Monday, March 19, and decided on a Scottish theme, with emphasis on music from the musical "Brigadoon."

PAINTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, etchings and lithography in the great art centers.

For the past nine years Reynard has served as chairman of the Art Committee of the Montclair, N. J., Art Museum, and four years ago was elected president. He is an associate member of the National Academy of Design; life member of the American Water Color Society; and a member of the Society of American Graphic Artists.

The award of honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was made to Reynard by Baldwin-Wallace College in 1955.

ONE ACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Janet Bauser. "The Ghostly Passenger," by Millard Crosby. **Directors:** Hubert Callihan and David Moyer. **Cast:** David Elliott, Shirley Waters, Clyde Kreider, Doris Weir, Joyce Symanski, Larry Kozubal, and Judith Ullery.

The plays will be presented in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Brethren. The first play will start at 7 p.m. each evening.

Program Announced For College Recital

The program for the college recital of the English Consort of Viols April 11 is as follows:

1. **Consorts of six parts**, by Orlando Gibbons
(a) Pavan and Galliard in G
(b) Fantasy in G Minor
(c) Fantasy in A Minor
2. **Two fantasias in four parts**, by Henry Purcell
(a) E Minor
(b) F Major
3. **Three fantasias in five parts**, by John Jenkins.
(a) No. 4 in G Minor
(b) No. 17 in C Minor
(c) No. 1 in D
- Intermission
4. **Suite of Dances** (five parts), by Anthony Holborne
Pavan, Galliard, Almaine, Coranto
5. **Consorts of five parts**
(a) Pavan in F, Thomas Tomkins
(b) Pavan in A Minor, Thomas Tomkins
(c) Fantasy in "Chi puo mirarvi," Giovanni Coprario
6. **Consorts of six parts**
(a) Fantasy in D Minor, John Jenkins
(b) Fantasy and Air in G Minor, William Lawes

Linda Eshelman Elected Editor of ETOWNIAN

Linda Eshelman, junior, this year's assistant editor to the ETOWNIAN, has been elected editor for the 1962-63 school year.

Born in Elizabethtown, she graduated in 1959 from the Elizabethtown Area High School where she was on the literary staff of the yearbook.

At College she has been active in field hockey, women's basketball, tennis, Varsity Club (secretary), Women's Athletic Association (president), Committee of Women's Affairs (secretary), Sigma Lambda Sigma Honor Society (vice president), and the College publications.

A dean's list student, Miss Eshelman has had formal journalism instruction in addition to her work on the ETOWNIAN. According to tradition she will edit the May 4 edition of the ETOWNIAN before assuming full duties as editor next fall.

Chapel Speakers

April 5 Dr. Desmond Bittinger, McPherson, Kansas; "What Does Easter Mean to Me."

April 12 Dr. Raymond R. Peters, Dayton, Ohio; "Freedom to Become."

April 18-19 Dr. William M. Brohm; "Have No Anxiety About Anything."

Coed Receives NSF Fellowship

E. Virginia Wills, senior chemistry major, has been awarded a graduate fellowship by the National Science Foundation for next year. She is the first student in the history of the College to receive a fellowship from the Foundation.

With biochemistry as her major, Miss Wills will begin her work toward a Ph. D. at the University of Washington, Seattle, in September.

Miss Wills believes that about three years will be necessary for her to complete her graduate work at Washington. She looks to a future in the field of teaching study and research.

Her advisor, Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, head of the department of chemistry, noted she is equally capable of both classroom study and research.

Dale Kilhefner, a senior math major, received an honorable mention from the National Science Foundation. Should there be extra funds available at the Foundation, Kilhefner will receive a fellowship.

Ten Women Form Honorary Society

Sigma Lambda Sigma, the recently formed women's honor society, consisting of seven seniors and three juniors drew up its constitution and elected officers for the remainder of the year.

The Greek name of the society, Sigma Lambda Sigma, represents the requirements for entrance into the group—scholarship, leadership, and service.

To qualify for the society, each student must have a 3.0 or better cumulative average and also have shown qualities of leadership in campus activities. Service to the college is the third qualification for entrance.

Martha Eppley, senior, was elected President of the society. Junior Linda Eshelman is Vice-President and Joanne Metzler, also a junior is Secretary-Treasurer.

Other members of Sigma Lambda Sigma are Janet Espenshade, Lois Herr, Nancy Karlheim, Naomi Lucabaugh, Elizabeth Peacock, and Linda Simkins.

Three Students Selected To Attend Band Festival

Three students from the Elizabethtown College Concert Band have been selected to participate in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Band Festival to be held at Slippery Rock State College, March 29, 30 and 31.

The students are Lorraine Krall, 1st clarinet; Phyllis Keener, bass clarinet; and William Stewart, 4th French horn.

David P. Willoughby, band director, will also participate in trying out the students for placement and will attend the business meeting of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

Leonard Falcone is the guest director of the band festival. The band, numbering 132 students, was selected from 245 applications which came from 30 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

History Profs To Appear On TV, Sunday, March 25

Professor Clyde K. Nelson, Dr. Henry G. Hood, and Professor Ben B. Hess will appear on WGAL-TV, Channel 8, this Sunday in a panel discussion on "New Trends in American Foreign Policy." The program is the eighth in a series on "Great Decisions," sponsored by the Harrisburg Foreign Policies Commission.



PITCHERS' PICTURE—Fully aware that baseball season is just around the corner are five Blue Jay hurlers posing for a picture before practice. Kneeling are Gene Maderness and Ray Diener, stalwarts from last years squad. Richard Payne, Rich Wright, and John Suffel, standing, make-up the remainder of the pitching staff. Photo by YAMADA

Baseball Nine To Open Apr. 4

For the second time in the last six months Owen Lee Wright steps into a new coaching experience. This time the Bridgewater alumnus takes over the reins of the Blue Jay Baseball squad, after successfully guiding his "first" soccer squad through an 8-1-1 season.

However, if experience as a player means anything the likeable coach should have an equally impressive slate in the diamonds wars. He has played baseball in high school, college, while in the service, and also sandlot ball. The coaches experience's with these teams have carried him from Virginia to Florida to Alaska.

The squad that the Virginian will be working with is a mixture of veterans and rookies. Graduation disposed of four starting players which left vacancies at second base, third base, left field, and a starting pitcher.

At the keystone bag, Al Hershey expects to step into the shoes of his departed brother Carroll. The hot corner is a toss up between freshmen Tony McGlaughlin and Bernard Reimer, both show good potential. Fighting for outfield posts are Junior Bob Deitrich and Freshmen Tom Speakman.

Last years team batting champ Fred Seltzer is expected to retain his centerfield job. Other outer garden candidates are Senior Sam Gruber and Freshmen Ben Wenger and Don Hopson.

The other infield positions at first base and shortstop are currently undecided. There are four men fighting for 1st base kingship. They are juniors John Graham and Wayne Rodan and sophomores Wally McPherson and John Saalman. At shortstop veteran Bob Teufel is being given competition by Freshman Dave Myers.

The mound corp is the most promising of all positions. The return of Jay ace's Ray Diener and Gene Maderness plus the addition of Rich Wright, who was inelligible last year, and Freshmen John Suffel and Dick Payne round out a seemingly strong pitching staff.

The catching should be handled by veteran Junior Jerry Botdorf, but if he should need rest Al Hershey, Jeff Bensing, or Ben Wenger could take up the slack.

The home opener is Wednesday, April 4th at 3:30 with Washington.

Boyer Selected As 1961-62 MVP

Barry Boyer, Jay captain from Topton, has been selected as Elizabethtown's Most Valuable Player for the 1961-62 basketball season.

The high-scoring senior was the unanimous choice of his team mates.

The selection came as no surprise, as Boyer led the team in scoring and served as its main inspirational leader.

The Blue Jays selected Ray Diener as the most improved player on the team.

Diener, a 6'4" junior, led the team in rebounds with a total of 245. He also found time to score 104 points for a 5.0 per-game average.

The Jaytowners selected the Millersville game at home as their best performance of the season. They clobbered the Mauraders in that one 106-71.

Clark Mosier's prolific outburst against the Jays was named as the top performance against Don Smith's crew. The Susquehanna junior set a new EAHS floor record with his total of 47 points.

John Neely, Larry Evans, Jim Schlichter, Dan Reitmeyer, Diener, and Boyer were mentioned for their outstanding single performances this season.

Neely was named for his performance against Millersville (H), Evans for his play against LVC(A) and M-Ville(A), Schlichter for his game against W. Maryland, and Reitmeyer for his showing against Lycoming (A).

Diener was recognized for his play against LVC and Lincoln. Boyer was named for outstanding games against Moravian, Juniata, and Millersville(A).

The thrill of the year? No doubt about it—Boyer's after-the-game free throw that gave the Jays the nod over M-ville.

Girl's Tennis Squad All Set For Spring

By LOIS HERR

Already preparing for a seven match season, 14 players have reported to Coach Allegra Hess' women's tennis squad. Practices will get into full swing after spring vacation. The first match will be on April 11, at Millersville.

Back from last year's team, which had a record of 5-2, are Linda Eshelman, Joyce Mease, Sue Wood, Naomi Lucabaugh, Suzanne Markey, and Molly Moerschbacher.

With these experienced players plus eight promising newcomers, the 1962 team should be one of the best.

For those unacquainted with the match and team organization, each match includes 5 singles and 2 doubles, thus calling for a maximum of 9 players. Ladder competition determines positions for the team members.

Upperclassmen Betty Markley, Sondra Prosser, Brenda Berry, Esther Strehle and Linda Stover, and freshmen Charlotte Emich, Sharon Flack and Pat Greider complete the present list of enthusiasts.

Miss Hess, who previously coached women's tennis at Mannheim Central High School, looks forward to her first tennis season here. She, too, seems optimistic concerning 1962.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

married and lives along the Mt. Gretna road. His previous experience in campus government included the Senate Foreign Exchange committee and Vice President of the Class of 1963.

Pinnell, a sophomore majoring in social studies, has previous experience as a member of the debating team, Foreign Exchange committee, Senate Public Relations committee, as president of the Presbyterian Fellowship, and as secretary-treasurer of Eta Gamma Kappa.

In a close election Wednesday, Bonnie Ginter, a sophomore, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Association. She defeated Esther Strehle and Eleanor Hall.

Joann Metzler defeated Gordon Campbell and Bob Bailey for the post as Editor of *Conestogan*. Linda Eshelman was named Editor of the *Etownian*, Edward Holle Business Manager of the *Conestogan*.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

Do you know what we have if we take the major men's and women's sports, and put them together?

If we stop there, no doubt we have holocaust. But, if we total the records of these teams, we have what may be the best record ever for fall and winter sports at E-town.

Through the soccer, hockey, women's basketball, and men's basketball season, the Jays have compiled a record of 33 victories, 12 losses, and one tie. In other words, the Blue Jays are winning at a .637 clip.

Needless to say, this doesn't speak badly for a school that doesn't emphasize athletics.

Elizabethtown finds itself in the perfect position of being able to turn out winning teams, yet admit only intelligent athletes, and keep athletic scholarships at a minimum.

This is a situation all of us may point at with pride. Other area schools, notably LVC and F&M, pattern their athletic policies along the same lines.

In recent years many schools have jumped on the "deemphasize sports" band wagon. Some schools have even gone so far as to make a winning season a crime.

President Roy E. McAuley, we feel, has taken a very realistic view toward athletics. After a little more than a semester, it looks like his athletic philosophy is—important in the overall picture of college, yet a winning team must not be the main goal of an athletic program.

Yes, the students of Old E. C. have every reason to be proud of our athletic administration, the coaches, and our athletes.

We know that we try to get the best athletes, but we'll never sacrifice brains for a strong foot or a deadly jump-shot.

College Debators Busy, Now on 'Banquet Circuit'

Elizabethtown College debaters, representing the newly-formed forensic organization, Eta Phi Sigma, are on the banquet circuit, according to Prof. Jobie Riley, advisor of the group.

The debaters have appeared before the Garden Spot Toastmasters Club at their dinner meeting, Wednesday, March 21, and will appear before the Elizabethtown Rotary, Friday, March 23. For both occasions the participating debaters are Phil Swarr, Lois Herr, Bob Hanle, and Molly Moerschbacher.

Phil Swarr and Lois Herr will attend a debate and dinner at Gettysburg College, Thursday, March 22. It will be a single debate between our negative team and their affirmative team.

Messiah College will visit here April 12. The debate will be at 3 p.m. LVC may also participate to make the meet a triangular tourney.

April Sports

BASEBALL

Wed., 4 Washington	H 3:00
Fri., 6 Temple	A 3:30
Sat., 7 Lebanon Valley	A 2:00
Tues., 10 Dickinson	H 3:30
Wed., 11 St. Joseph's	H 3:00
Sat., 14 Western Md.	A 2:00
Tues., 17 Dickinson	A 3:30
Fri., 27 F. & M.	A 3:30
Sat., 28 Drexel	H 2:00

MEN'S TENNIS

Wed., 4 Washington	H 2:30
Sat., 7 Lebanon Valley	A 1:00
Tues., 10 Dickinson	H 2:30
Sat., 14 F. & M.	H 1:30
Tues., 17 Dickinson	A 3:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wed., 11 Millersville	A 3:00
-----------------------	--------

Honor House Will Become Music Center

Eleven West Hall Co-Eds Enjoy Quiet Atmosphere

West Hall, the last honor house to be explored, is situated on the northwestern corner of the campus, facing College Avenue.

Housing eleven students, nine seniors and two juniors, this converted dorm-home gives the appearance of a medieval building with its rounded roof. Evelyn nee Strauss Thomas and Ruth Ann Geiselman serve as proctors for the dorm.

As in the other honor houses, the members observe the same hours as the women students on the campus and participate in all the college activities. Being off-campus is no problem, for the girls eat their meals in Myer Hall and can easily walk to and from classes in a short time. The tuition is figured on the same basis as that of Fairview Hall.

Occupants of West Hall find the quiet atmosphere conducive to good study and enjoy living in the honor house. The relative lack of authority they feel is a favorable aspect of the honor house. The self-discipline and self-sufficiency which the residents assume reflects their mature outlook and developed responsibilities.

Next year, because of the music major offered, this honor house will be converted into a music conservatory.

College Choir Tour To Start April 23

By TERRY ROAD

The College Concert Choir will commence their travels March 22 for the second semester concert tour which will take place over spring vacation this year.

Although they have been presenting concerts already, the 31 vocalists will not officially begin their concert series until spring vacation.

Cities visited in the course of the tour will include York, Mechanicsburg, Chambersburg, Hershey, and Carlisle. The numbers which will be presented in both churches and schools are "Paul Revere's Ride and Concord Hymn," from Roy Ringwald's "Song of America"; Hoagy Carmichael's "Rockin' Chair," Rosann Pownall, soloist; Franz Schubert's "The Almighty," Mary Gladfelter, soloist; "And The Glory Of The Lord"; and "Since By Man Came Death," from "The Messiah."

Included in the program is a religious song, "Glorious Art Thou," composed by Noah Klaus, music director of Elizabethtown area schools, and dedicated to Nevin W. Fisher and the College.

Closing their musical season, the Choir will join Juniata Choir for a joint concert on May 5.

Lycoming Col. To Hold Music Contest In May For College Groups

Lycoming College, Williamsport, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition May 10 and 11. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply.

There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items.

Applications and information may be obtained by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport. Deadline for application will be April 1.

Six One-Acts To Be Offered This Weekend

Six one-act plays will be presented this weekend, Friday and Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the class in play production conducted by Mrs. C. G. Enterline.

Three plays will be presented each night beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Brethren.

Tonight's offerings will be "Dumb Dora," by Pauline Phelps, "The Death of a Hired Man" by Robert Frost, and "Fixers, Incorporated" by William D. Fisher.

Student directors for these plays will be Jean Apgar, Montclair; George Lott, Barrington, N.J.; and John R. Mummert, York; in that order.

Plays presented Saturday evening will include "Balcony Scene" by Donald Elser, "The Decision" by Monty Pitner, and "The Ghostly Passenger" by Millard Crosby.

Linda Hollinger, Manheim, will direct "Balcony Scene." Philip Reese, New Cumberland, will direct "The Decision," and Hubert Callihan, Martinsburg, and David Moyer, Shamokin, will direct "The Ghostly Passenger."

All plays are open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Drama Club Honors Brubaker, Berkebile

Miss Helen J. Brubaker was named the College's outstanding actress of the year by members of the Sock and Buskin, honorary campus drama club, according to Mrs. C. G. Enterline, advisor of the club.

A 1957 graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Miss Brubaker was graduated with the bachelor of science in education degree in February. She is now an elementary teacher in the Penn Manor School District, Millersville.

Among the plays in which she had leading roles were: "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Matchmaker," and the traveling play, "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon."

Miss Brubaker was also a student director for several plays.

Ray Berkebile was also named outstanding actor of the year by Sock and Buskin, according to Mrs. C. G. Enterline.

A 1958 graduate of the Elizabethtown Area High School, Berkebile is a biology major. He hopes to enter the field of medicine.

Among the plays in which he had leading roles were "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and two traveling plays, "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon," and "The Figure on the Cross."

Prof. Hoover To Serve On Executive Committee

Prof. Elmer B. Hoover, head of the department of education, has been elected to the executive committee of the Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching.

The organization held its annual meeting recently in Harrisburg. In addition to Prof. Hoover, Elizabethtown College representatives included Dean Jacob E. Herschman and Prof. Eugene R. Eisenbise, assistant professor of physics and director of audiovisual services.



Prof. Donald Johnson

Joint Choir Concert Set

Elizabethtown College's concert choir will host the Juniata Choir this year for the annual combined choir concert sponsored by the two colleges on an exchange basis, according to Prof. David P. Willoughby, director of the Elizabethtown group.

Site of the joint performance this year will be the Lower Dauphin Joint High School, on route 322 between Hummelstown and Hershey. It will be held May 5 at 8 p.m.

For the Juniata Choir, directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, the concert will begin a week-end tour which will take them to Frederick, Md., Westminster, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa.

Featured in the program will be a motet by Bach and two choruses from "The Messiah."

For the convenience of students, buses will transport them from the campus to the concert and back without charge.

Area Woman Donates Botanical Photos

A collection of botanical photographic prints has been given to the College, according to Dr. Charles S. Apgar, head of the department of biology.

The collection was donated by Mrs. M.-C. Colt, a guest at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown. It consists of about 150 prints.

Described by Dr. Apgar as "a most valuable collection of pictures of wild and cultured flora," the prints will be used primarily for instructional purposes by the biology department.

Referring to the prints, Dr. Apgar said, "They will be most helpful. They are a nice size for student use. Previously, all we had were 2x2 color slides. These are much better."

A onetime writer and producer of several children puppet plays, Mrs. Colt, a native of Harrisburg, also made the plaster figures for a diorama in the State Museum, Harrisburg.

Coming Events

April 13, 14
Fri. & Sat., 8:00 p.m., One Act Plays (Different each night), Fellowship Hall.

April 18
Wed., 9:30 a.m., Induction of new Student Government, Chapel.

April 19
Thurs., 5:00 p.m., Easter Vacation.

April 23
Mon., 7:40 a.m., Classes Resume.

April 27
Fri., 7 & 9:30 p.m., Senate Movie—"Pillow Talk," Brinsler.

Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend for this year is scheduled for April 27 and 28, according to Jerry Morris, student senate vice-president.

The schedule of events for the weekend are: Friday, April 27: movie, "Pillow Talk," BLR, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 28: tennis match, E-town vs. Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.; baseball game, E-town vs. Drexel, 2 p.m.; jazz concert, Bob Aulenbach and orchestra, dining hall, 8:15 p.m.

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation will start Thursday, April 19, at 5 p.m., and will end Monday, April 23, at 7:40 a.m., according to the 1961-63 College catalog and the dean's office.

Students who do not have the current College catalog may obtain one at the registrar's office.

Chemists To Hold Conference Here

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman, chemistry department, Bucknell University, will address the 1962 meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists to be held at Elizabethtown College.

Approximately 70 representatives of eleven colleges in Pennsylvania and Delaware are expected to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Phi Beta Chi, science club on campus.

Ten student papers will be presented during the morning session and judged by professional chemists. Awards will be presented for the three outstanding papers.

Students Elect Senate Members

Students went to the polls again this week and elected four juniors, three sophomores, and a freshman to the Student Senate.

Gerald Botdorf, William Gould, Nancy Karlheim, Susan Wood, Jack Neibert, Ann Sharpe, Ralph Clouser, and Robert Guthrie were elected to serve on the 1962-63 senate. Dennis Hartensteine and Betty Wenger were named alternates. Clouser and Miss Wenger both are commuters.

Roughly 80 percent of the student body cast ballots. There were 591 first place votes.

The new Senate will meet at Dean Vera Hackman's home Saturday morning for breakfast and an orientation session. The meeting will also be attended by President Roy McAuley and Dean Ed Crill.

Nominations for Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs were held Thursday. The election is today.

Prof. Enterline Speaks At NOMA Meeting

Prof. C. G. Enterline, associate professor of business and alumni secretary, was featured speaker at the April 9 meeting of the National Office Management Association, Harrisburg Chapter, in Harrisburg.

Speaking before certificate of merit winners from 20 high schools in the Dauphin, Cumberland, and Perry County areas, Prof. Enterline used the topic, "After Skills, What?"

Dr. Norman J. Baugher To Speak At June Commencement Exercises

Dr. Norman J. Baugher, general secretary of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren and the vice president of the National Council of Churches in the United States will be the speaker at the June commencement exercises. Dr. Baugher is a 1940 graduate of Elizabethtown College.

According to Dr. Roy McAuley, after consultation with senior class president, Dale Kilhefner, and the administrative committee, because of scheduling difficulties, it was decided that the baccalaureate service will be combined with the commencement exercises this year.

The combined exercises will be held, Sunday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m., in the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium.

A lunch for students and guests will be provided in the dining room after Sunday church services. The meal will be served cafeteria style from approximately 11:30 a.m.

A president's reception will be held for graduates and guests, faculty and wives, and attending dignitaries after the ceremony in Myer Hall lounge.

The difference between a baccalaureate service and a commencement exercise is that the former is basically a religious service in which the speaker delivers a sermon rather than an address, as in the commencement exercise. Except for the invocation and benediction, a commencement exercise is purely secular and does not include hymns, as in the baccalaureate service.

Crozier Professor To Spend Two Days Here Next Month

Jessie H. Brown, associate professor of Old Testament and Hebrew Studies at Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, will spend two days on campus next month as a chapel speaker and counselor.

A graduate of Elizabethtown College in 1950, Prof. Brown will deliver chapel addresses May 2 and 3. He will also present a public address in the Brinsler Lecture Room, Gibbs Science Building, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

His Wednesday chapel address will be given on the topic, "The Lion Has Roared; Who Will Not Fear?" Thursday's talk will be entitled "In The Strife of Truth."

The Wednesday evening program will be sponsored by E. C. C. A. Following Prof. Brown's talk on "The Dialogue Between Doubt and Faith," there will be a question and answer session.

Prof. Brown is an ordained Baptist minister. He received his B.D. degree from Crozier and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Duke University. He has contributed articles to various magazines, chiefly on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Prof. Brown's visit to the campus is made possible through the Hollinger-Kilhefner Memorial Fund. Persons interested in conferring with him may arrange for an appointment with Dr. Robert A. Byerly, director of religious activities.

Literary Magazine ELM Headed For Publication

Over 100 literary contributions are presently under faculty and editorial examination for the ELM's spring publication. Work is moving along rapidly toward the target distribution date of May 4, said Lois Herr, editor.



Dr. Norman J. Baugher

Apgars Present Greek Sculpture To Zug Library

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Apgar, head of the department of biology, have presented to the College library a reproduction of a marble bust, "Portrait of a Literary Man," according to a recent announcement by Miss Anna Carper, librarian.

One of the 40 copies made from the original, the person depicted in the bust is either Virgil or Menander, founder of the new Greek comedy, or the comedy of manners. Experts disagree on the identity.

Unearthed in Pausola, near Rome, the original bust is in the collection of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Apgar have already donated two art reproductions to the College in an effort to bring about an emphasis on fine arts on campus. Both earlier gifts are displayed in the science building.

The latest gift is displayed left of the fireplace in the main reading room in the library.

Dr. McAuley To Speak At Sunrise Service

Dr. Roy E. McAuley will speak at the annual Easter sunrise service to be held at Long Park, Lancaster, this Easter.

The service, sponsored by the Lancaster County Council of Churches, will be the first public program held at the park's new amphitheatre, which will be dedicated May 26.

BULLETIN

Radio Station Accepted

Approximately 420 students voted "yes" for the Elizabethtown radio station. Of the total, 208 men voted affirmatively and 216 women voted "yes," according to a release dated April 13, 1962, from the student personnel office.

In General

The calendar shows about a month and a half more of school days. Soon summer vacation will come to underclassmen and graduation to seniors. Graduation for some will mean the end of a long and tortuous career in education, for others the beginning of graduate school.

Despite the off and on pleasant spring days, summer and vacation are not yet here. We therefore still find ourselves unable to escape discussions on the College.

With the great number of research and term papers being prepared on campus, we cannot help but wonder why some of them may not be worth publishing. It always seems like such a shame to spend so much work on a paper only to have it gather dust in a professor's filing cabinet. We suggest that capable students consider submitting their papers for publication.

The value of graduation theses has been recognized in some educational systems. Would it not be of value to have undergraduate seniors submit graduation theses as a definite indication of their having learned their particular discipline. A thesis would not be busy work but rather a proof of a student's ability and accomplishment.

We notice that the College is planning to teach speedreading to students. We believe that lack of reading speed is probably the greatest impediment a college student could have. We therefore, wish to congratulate the College for taking a positive step in actively helping its students. In the future the College could perhaps institute a speedwriting course which would greatly help students in taking notes.

If any college deserves a gold medal for phenomenal growth in physical facilities, Elizabethtown College deserves it. During the past ten years, the College has built two major dormitories, a library, an addition to the science building, and has now under construction a large dormitory and a student union building. In a single year, the college has expanded two departments, physics and music, and will offer majors in both subjects.

Once before we started to discuss sex and birth control education on campus but we were voted down even before the typewriter ribbon touched the paper. The opinions expressed here are, therefore, not necessarily those of the College.

If there be any evil in discussing the subject, it is not in the discussion itself but in the failure of many to realize that such a discussion is not indoctrination and advocating of free love.

An adult and frank course or discussion on sex and birth control should be available to students not because a need for such an education has risen on this campus, but because such an education has become necessary in the current generation who advocate free for all sex and feign sophistication but seem to lack basic knowledge about birth control. The apparent ignorance seems to stem from the fact that college courses pertaining to sex are generally on such a high level that they lose all practical significance.

Sociologists have pointed out that premarital sex in all forms is more wide-spread and discussed more openly in this generation. It is therefore necessary to take a realistic approach and understanding of the fact that premarital sex among present day youth has become more prevalent and that because of social and medical reasons, the taboos that formerly restricted sexual activities no longer hold valid.

It is therefore not immoral, nor unnecessary, for every college student to have an opportunity to have an objective review of the facts. We contend that if youth do not learn now while they are still under the care and objective guidance of responsible adults, youth will never learn. Education in sex and birth control is not an admission of failure to bring up morally astute youth but a realistic policy of education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF THESE DAYS YA BETTER BUY A TEXT—TH' BOOKSTORE MANAGER IS GETTIN' KINDA 'TD OFF."

OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

"Hooray, hooray, the first of May — outdoor spooning starts today!" (If you think this quote is a little ahead of time, you haven't looked out your window lately.)

The Alpha Hall TV always has been small-screen and terribly snowy, but now it's down to one channel. Doesn't repairing it come under the heading of Boosting Student Morale, or something?

Vacation's looming on the horizon, and once again students traveling any amount of distance will be able to spend very little time with their families. A day of such significance should be a day spent in church and at home with the family.

There **MUST** be a better time to spray the trees in the College Avenue-Gym Road section than 11:30 p.m.! College Avenue residents probably appreciated the noise and the searchlight, too.

That senatorial campaign got a bit soggy toward the end. Fortunately, the signs had been up for so long most students knew the slate by heart.

Consensus (backed up by

the silence during the program) is that Grant Reynard did a fine job of entertainingly presenting a topic which may not have held the greatest interest for the greatest number. Our students have come in for a great deal of criticism for their behavior during lectures, but there's also a great deal of blame or credit due to the speaker himself.

We've had various and sundry problems with our cafeteria, but last Friday was a real novelty—someone hadn't unlocked the doors and hungry students couldn't get in. There may have been complaints about food, but there were even more about no food! Proves something.

Last but far from least, a fashion congratulation to the well-dressed E-town male, who really looks like a man of the world. Only thing is, it hasn't been decided yet which world.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

(ACP)—"These stairs are out of order. Please use the elevator."

Thus read a sign placed by a student at the top of the first flight of stairs at Long Beach State College.

Reactions varied, says the **Forty-Niner**. Brash students ignored the sign and bravely rushed on where wise men fear to tread. More cautious students assumed an attitude of look-before-you-leap. They nonchalantly watched others go onward and upward, then calmly waited to hear reports of their fate.

Timid students, hearing no screams of anguish, seeing no one returning, and finding themselves late for class, fearfully climbed on to learn that the sign carried no significance.

A pair of twin female seniors at La Verne College traveled all the way from California to Newport News, Virginia, to christen two ships—S.S. California and S.S. Oregon. Why? Their father had been a vice-president of the shipping firm and their uncle is its president! Need anyone say more?

Most school carnivals are almost anything but a carnival. Muhlenberg College doesn't believe in this. For their annual Spring carnival they are offering two ferris wheels, an octopus (no,

no—an amusement ride!), a pie-throwing booth, a baptism booth, a slave-for-the-day booth, and a labyrinth. Talk about variety!

Some colleges have problems, and then there's Juniata. This eye-catching bit of nonsense was recently printed in *The Juniatian*.

"To the animal lovers of Juniata: Help! We have these goldfish, see, and they keep making vicious attacks on the snail—biting him, that is—and he's a pacifist and anyhow can't move fast enough to bite them back. What to do? We've tried withholding food (but they only chew the snail more) and slapping the fish on the muzzles. Would appreciate advice. Send all suggestions to SPCA, Snail Branch."

Can anyone help them out? It must be terribly distracting to their studies.

Problems or no, Juniata is on the ball. They have already released their fall class schedule and assignment card, and pre-registration is finished. How's that for service?

Taiwan Story-Part Two

By DR. JAMES BERKEBILE

(Continued from the last issue)

Communism thrives where disorder, anarchy, violence, poverty and disease hold sway. If these are not already present, they encourage and aggravate them. They take honest differences of opinions between groups of people that could normally be resolved in peaceable fashion and fan them into violence and bloodshed. To combat this, we are sending technicians in all fields of human endeavor to the countries seeking our cooperation. The leaders of these countries recognize that the very thing we seek in our self interest is also in their self interest—agricultural improvement, industrial expansion, development of transportation and communication, increased and improved educational opportunities to create the personnel to man these improvements and to develop a well informed, responsible citizenry. The result is an improved standard of living under which men and women can have work to supply the food for hungry stomachs, dress themselves decently, maintain a roof over their heads and have the beginning of a period of leisure time to enjoy their families and friends as well as cultural pursuits. The hoped-for end product is a people who have found the road to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and see the power in living at peace with other well-intentioned people.

We are using several methods to implement this mutual aid. These involve grants where the development is in non-profit areas such as education, agriculture, and public health, as well as grants for industrial enterprises which are in the direct national interest. The aid may take the form of long-term, low-interest loans for public or private industrial activities such as the expansion of mills, mines, power, communication, transportation, etc. The local governments provide sites, personnel, administrative costs, etc.

Some loans or grants are made in U. S. dollars where equipment or purchases must be made internationally. But a large portion is locally generated. An agreement with the foreign country is concluded on how much of any one of our surplus products the country can assimilate in its economy for a given year.

The United States then agrees to make a grant of this amount to the foreign government, which sells this commodity on the open market to wholesalers of the country at prevailing prices. The income is deposited in designated banking establishments to the joint account of the United States and the local government. When projects designed to improve the gross national product of the country, the educational program or the public health are jointly approved, the funds are then designated for the purpose; however, funds cannot be used unless a project is jointly approved.

The United States must maintain a staff of technical advisors in many different fields in the country receiving assistance to assure maximum benefit from the funds.

It may be of interest to get a brief perspective of the education program in the Republic of China before moving on to the specific emphasis of the cooperation between the United States and China in this field.

The organization of levels is similar to that found in the United States. There are many kindergartens, most of which are not state operated. Education is compulsory for the first six years, or the level called elementary school. Almost 2,000,000 children (out of a 11,000,000 population) are enrolled in about 2,000 elementary schools—over 95 percent of those who are eligible. The largest elementary school (in Taipei) has over 9,000 students, and most have an enrollment of 1,000 or more, with classes averaging over 50 students to a class.

(To Be Continued)

—THE ETOWNIAN—

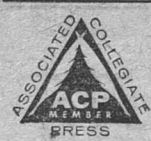
—Established 1904—

Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.



Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Manager — MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Cartoonist — DAVE YOST, '62
Photographers — BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
Special Reporters and Assistants—E. VIRGINIA WILLS, '62; PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARR MELLOTT, '62.
Reporters—VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SIEBER, '64; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65.
Journalism Class, Reporters—GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY GREEN, '65; RICHARD LYTLE, '63; ED WORDEN, '64.
Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

Mid-Semester Grades— To Be Or Not To Be

By ROBERT V. HANLE

Students and faculty on the Elizabethtown College campus had mixed reactions when confronted with the question of whether mid-semester grades are of any value. The question asked was, "What do you think is the value of mid-semester grades?"

The under-graduates seemed to feel mid-semester grades were necessary for personal evaluation. One freshman said, "They help you evaluate your progress, thus showing you where improvement is needed."

Paul Heckman, a freshman, said, "They tend to discourage but they put me on the ball, making me realize how poorly I was doing."

Another supporter of this opinion was Richard Payne, also a freshman. He said, "They let me know where I stand. Even though I have a rough idea of what I'm doing, mid-term grades clarify the total situation."

The upper-graduates seemed to have other ideas on the subject. Their feelings were put into a concise statement made by a senior—"They are a pain in the neck. I'm not the only one who thinks that way. I've heard plenty of teachers say it too."

Robert Pedlow, a sophomore, said, "It doesn't mean anything. It tends to discourage the student in his attitude toward school."

Finally, Fred Seltzer, a junior, felt they weren't accurate. He said, "I do not think that they are good. The term papers have not been considered, so the grades will tend to lie in many cases. The final exam is sometimes worth more than one-half of the final mark. How, then, are the mid-term grades a real indication of the end result?"

After listening to the consensus of the student body, the faculty had very little to add. Miss Hackman, dean of women, felt mid-semester grades were necessary for freshmen and even sophomores, but should not involve the upper-graduates.

Miss Hackman reasoned that the upper-graduates had already learned to discipline themselves and that the latter part of their college career should be devoted to helping them prepare for graduate work where they would get only one test during the entire course.

"A very unnecessary thorn in my side," was the reply of one hurried professor.

Consequently, no matter what the outcome, mid-semester grades are apparently here to stay, for freshmen at least.

Around-the-World

Angry Gamecock Kills Referee

According to the "Asian Student," January 20, 1962, a cock-fighting referee was attacked and killed by a gamecock recently in Zamboanga del sur Province in southern Philippines.

Teofilo Batio, 49, was killed when the bird, enraged after being struck by its opponent, knocked him down and attacked him with its spurs as he lay on the ground.

The Bride Said "No" at Wedding

A commotion was caused at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at Nattandiya, Ceylon, when a bride said "No" in reply to the officiating parish priest Rev. Fr. G. M. Aponso's question whether she would marry the bridegroom, according to the Ceylon Daily News, Colombo, as quoted in the "Asian Student," January 20.

A heated verbal exchange between the members of the bridegroom's and the bride's party ensued. Fearing a breach of peace, the parish priest asked everybody to leave the church premises at once.

The reason why the bride said "no" was not immediately available.

For Women

'62 Spring Fashions Show Little Change

By SANDY GREEN

Spring weather is just around the corner, and with it is coming a host of new fashions. Now don't worry, girls. I said new and not fantastic. The hemline will stay about the same, at the middle of the knee, and the waistline will be where it belongs, at the waist.

There will be no drastic alterations needed if you're planning to re-do last year's suit.

If your later model is in navy, red, or soft gray instead of pink or lime green, you made a wise choice, for the old favorites will predominate the scene this year and colors will not be as electric as last.

The slim skirt and closely fitted straight jacket of light American wool will be the most popular and practical during spring's cool weather.

The styles will seem familiar but never, never, common, because they will be topped with shiny brass buttons and chains, braid, and banding and will be accented with colorful leather gloves and bags, close and broad brimmed hats.

For the smart girl everywhere the trend this spring will swing to the conservative, not drab, side; and she will look, as she did last year and the years before, as stunning as ever.

Student Library Award Offered

A young look is being given to book collecting. An award, called the Amy Loveman National Award, will be made to the senior student in a college or university in the United States with the best personal library. The award of \$1,000 was established by the Women's National Book Association in cooperation with the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Saturday Review.

Here in Elizabethtown College a local contest will be held to determine the college's nominee for the national award according to Anna M. Carper, chairman of the local award committee. In commenting on the local award and the Amy Loveman National Award, Miss Carper explained that nomination and selection of the winner will be based on local award rules and on the following national award rules:

1. A collection should include 35 or more books. No upper limit is set; numbers are secondary to discriminating selection.

2. The following questions will also be answered: My principal avocations are -----; I became interested in building my personal library—why, how, when?; My ideals for a complete home library are -----; The next ten books I hope to add to my library are -----.

3. Collections of any type are eligible in the national contest: a—Collections centered in a subject; b—Collections of a single author or group of authors; c—A general collection.

Further details will be released between now and the December 1962 dead line when the contest closes locally.

Campus Clubs in the News

FRENCH CLUB

Movies and the election of officers highlighted the April 5 meeting of Le Cercle Francais held in BLR, Gible Science Hall.

Anne Makowiak, Janet Jones, and Virginia Rudy were elected to the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

French films were shown at the meeting, and plans were discussed for an outdoor French cafe project on May 3.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club will meet Tuesday, April 17, in Room 241, Rider Memorial Hall, at 7:45 p.m.

E. Brad Hartman, director of counseling, Central Dauphin Senior High School, Harrisburg, will be guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be "The Work of a Guidance Counselor."

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Hartman received his masters in educational guidance from Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

All students and faculty members are invited.

E.C.C.A.

The annual E.C.C.A. banquet will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, East High street, Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m.

All members are welcome. The Rev. John Winters of York Jr. College will speak.



GUNGA DIN—The three co-eds watching carefully for an elephant "stampede" are, from left to right: Sue Wade, Nancy Hoff, and Bonnie Ginter. Photo by YAMADA

Ivory, Sandalwood, and Jade

Elephants Discovered On Campus But Largest One Is Only Foot High

By JIM OBERHOLTZER

A herd of elephants on campus at Elizabethtown College? Yes, and there are over a hundred of them in the group, too. They were last seen in the office of Prof. James L. M. Yeingst in Alpha Hall, but public-relations man Yeingst was not worried at their staying there; he is sure they will cause no damage to his office because the largest of them is only slightly more than one foot high.

Actually the elephants are quite docile and inanimate. They make up a collection of meticulously carved figures recently donated to the College by a generous Elizabethtown antique collector.

The collection consists of more than 100 hand-carved figures, the result of years of uniring labor by a number of talented craftsmen. The figures range in size from an elephant over a foot high, carved from ebony, to one of ivory which is about the size of two match heads.

Other intermediate-sized elephants are carved from materials such as sandalwood and semiprecious stones such as jade and opal. The detail of each of these figures is flawless and if examined closely, one notices that even the smallest one, which must be examined with a magnifying lens to be appreciated, is in perfect proportion.

One piece, an actual elephant tusk, which is carved into a figure consisting of a number of small interconnected elephants, is said to be of quality equal to that of the finest ivory carving in the world.

The collection, unofficially appraised at several thousand dollars, was donated to the College by Mrs. Lida Mitchell, an Elizabethtown resident and art collector. It is her desire that the students, and other persons connected with the College, view this collection and that it be a reminder to them of the perfection and quality that can be attained by unending toil and perseverance.

The collection is currently on temporary display in the Public Relations Office, until a permanent and more fitting place is found in either the library or the new Student Union Center.

Profs Attend Meetings During Spring Break

Members of the chemistry department attended several meetings during the spring vacation.

Dr. James Berkebile was in Washington, D.C., at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, March 26 and 27.

Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, department head; Dr. Berkebile, and Prof. Zoe Proctor attended sessions of the Pennsylvania College Chemistry Teachers Association at Dickinson, March 30 and 31.

Dr. Stambaugh was elected executive officer for next year at the Dickinson meeting.

Changes In Present Constitution Planned By Student Senate

By RICHARD LYTTLE

A larger student body, the Student Union building, and an increased number of dormitories reveal a need for revising the student constitution, according to Park Mellott, president of the Elizabethtown College Student Association.

In a joint interview several weeks ago with Senate Constitution Committee chairman, Paul Dick, Mellott said, "I can't see how we would change the constitution any more this year, but there is definitely a need for changes."

Senator Dick commented that the constitution should be brought up to date with current practices. According to him, many provisions of it are not now being followed. He cited the present senate-administration budgetary practices as a good example.

Mellott pointed out that the present constitution is more adequate for a small student body. He said the Board of Trustees is looking forward to a student body of 1,000, which makes it necessary, therefore, that the college have a constitution "capable of being useful for a student body of at least 1,400 persons."

The Student Union building committees will take over many of the present Senate functions, including those of the two Senate standing committees, social and intramural. Next year, a Student Union social committee will handle social affairs, with the exception of the off-campus dances and the Homecoming and May Days which will be produced jointly; and the Athletic Department will take charge of the intramural program. These shifts in responsibility will require constitutional changes, Mellott pointed out further.

As dormitories become more numerous on campus, Mellott asserted that the constitution will need to be altered to permit a better system of government in them.

The present system of having Men's and Women's Affairs committees as well as proctors employed by the College produces a conflict of interest because one group is responsible to the students, the other to the administration.

A single group elected by the students under the guidance of a house parent representing the

administration would be better, according to Mellott.

He also felt that a "house system of government" whereby each dorm would look out after itself might be workable on this campus.

No matter what type of dorm authority is adopted, Mellott declared firmly his belief that campus discipline should be carried out by a relatively small group.

Although he praised the Inter-Committee Council, composed of members of the two men's and women's committees, as a good try at unified discipline, he said it is too large a group.

Because it is so difficult to keep things quiet in a small school where news of disciplinary action has "psychological overtones," he favors a small panel of student judges, a small committee, or the Student Senate officers—always a group with not more than five members and an advisor—to carry out discipline.

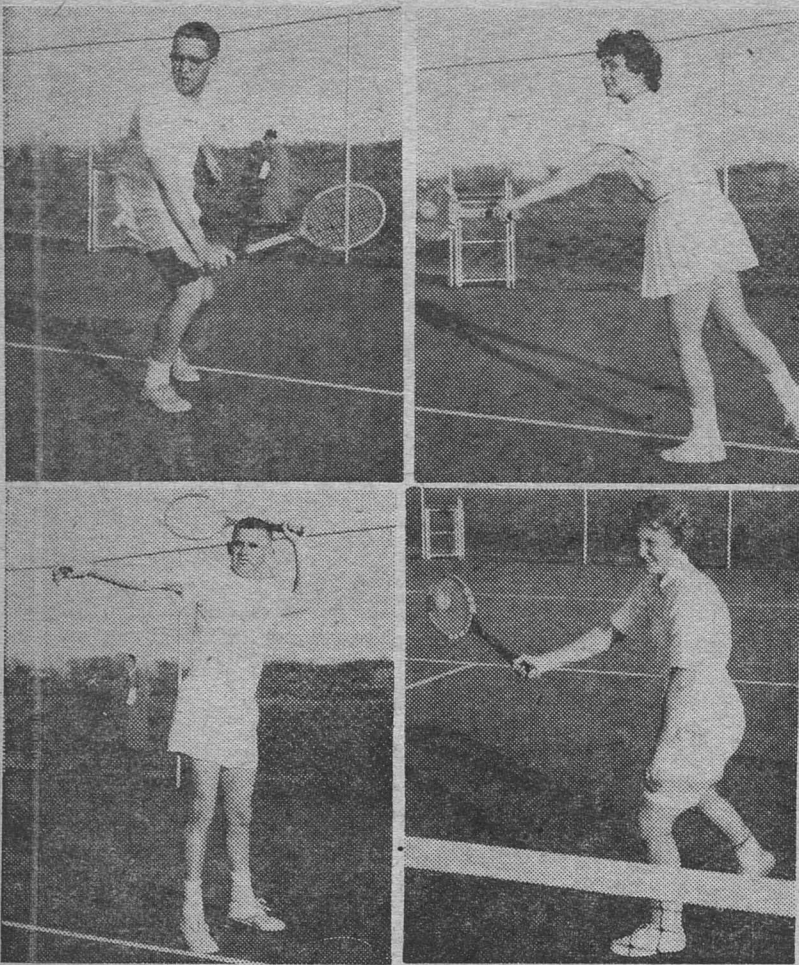
The president declared that the constitutional changes will tend to put more control of student affairs into student hands.

Any constitutional change, Mellott emphasized, however, will take at least a year or two to complete because of its importance. "There is danger in writing any constitution in that it must be strong enough to withstand violent demand for change, but liberal enough to allow for change," he philosophized.

Senator Dick reiterated Mellott's "go slow" policy. Referring to the Student Union plans in relation to constitutional changes, he said, "We'll see how they work out before making actual changes."

The Junior senator listed several areas in which his committee sees need for constitutional change. "An important thing is to change the qualifications for election. The only qualification

See CONSTITUTION
(Page 4)



TOPS IN TENNIS — Top seeded players on the men's and women's tennis teams are pictured during a pre-season workout. Clock-wise they are Mike Keys, Linda Eshelman, Joyce Mease, and Mike Honeywell.

Netmen Win Opener; Lose To Dickinson

The Jays accomplished something a week ago Wednesday that they haven't done very often of late—they won a tennis match.

The courtsters won six of nine matches from Washington College in the season opener for their first win since the 1960 season.

Blue Jay netmen captured four singles matches and two doubles matches. Two of the singles and one of the doubles matches were won by forfeit.

Jim Schlichter, Mike Honeywell, Hubie Callihan, and Frank Zimmerman won the singles matches. Honeywell and Callihan then teamed up to take the doubles match for the Jays.

Last Tuesday the Jays ran into Dickinson and staggered off the courts on the wrong end of a 9-0 score.

The next match is tomorrow at 1:30 against F&M on the E-town courts.

Jaygals Open Monday; G-burg First Opponent

The Jaygal tennis team opens its season in a home match Monday, April 16, at 3:00, against Gettysburg, one of the strongest opponents on the team's seven-game schedule.

Coach Allegra Hess seems to have plenty of experience and ability within the squad with junior Linda Eshelman and sophomore Joyce Mease returning to the number one and number two positions they held last year.

Rounding out the top five positions are freshman Charlotte Emich; junior Betty Markley; and junior Sue Wood. Miss Emich experienced several years of high-school competition while Miss Markley and Miss Wood are returnees to the Jaygal squad.

Adding the needed depth for the team and competition for the top-seeded players are Naomi Lucabaugh, senior; Molly Moerschbacher, junior; and Susanne Markey, sophomore. All were members of last year's team which posted a 5-2 record.

Other members of the squad include Pat Greider, Brenda Berry, Esther Strehle, Sharon Flack, Linda Stover, and Sondra Prosser.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

The Phillies did it—they were actually leading the National League. And for almost 24 hours, too!

The high altitude must have made them dizzy (maybe it was the victory party after the game), for they looked like the normal Phils against Bob Friend & Co. on Tuesday.

Hope all the Phillie fans clipped the standings out of the Tuesday morning papers—they'll have a nice contrast at the end of the season—top and bottom.

Well, there's one consolation—the Fabulous Phils won't finish 8th.

Casey Stengel came out of "retirement" to guide the Mets, and proved to all that he should have stayed in his California bank.

Maybe he was thinking about his vaults when Jay Hook should have been hooked.

The death of Benny "Kid" Paret shocked the boxing world not too long ago.

Unfortunately, it doesn't look like boxing's upper echelon is going to do much more than mourn.

There have been a few investigations, but only New Jersey has taken any major steps to cut down injuries in the ring.

The N.J. Commission will demand 18-ounce gloves (previously, 8-ounce gloves were used), increase the rest period between rounds from 60 to 90 seconds, and have each boxer examined by a doctor after every round.

Instead of finding out how much these changes help boxing, we'll bet that the matchmakers just cross N.J. off their lists—leaving the changes untested.

Albright Has 2 Picked For A-O

Albright College was the only team to place more than one member on the Blue Jay All-Opponent first team. The Reading team placed Tom Pearsall and Bob Holsinger on the first squad.

But the honor of being chosen unanimously to an A-O berth belongs to Ron Warner of Gettysburg and Clark Mosier of Susquehanna. Both were named to the first team on every ballot.

Dick Kosman, Moravian, is the fifth member of the team.

Every member of the first team faced the Jays on the E-town court.

The Blue and Grey named the following players to their second All-Opponent team: Mike Kometa, M-ville; Geno Zuecca, PMC; Tom O'Malley, W. Maryland; Bill Witacanis, Scranton; Bob Parker, Gettysburg.

D-son Dumped, 13-2 Jays Log At 2 And 1

The 1962 Blue Jay baseball squad snapped out of a brief hitting slump by blasting two Dickinson pitchers for 13 runs and 15 hits, Tuesday. The final score was 13-2.

This triumph, combined with a win over Washington College (2-1), and a loss to Temple (8-1), put the Jays at 2-1 for the season. They are scheduled to meet Western Maryland tomorrow.

The Dickinson outcome was never seriously in doubt as Freshman Ben Wenger supplied the heavy artillery with three hits and four runs-batted-in. A six run outburst in the sixth inning put the game out of reach for the visitors.

Freshman John Suffel worked the first five innings on the mound and received credit for the victory. Ray Diener and Dick Payne hurled the late innings.

In the eighth frame, Senior Sam Gruber unloaded with what appeared to be a home run. However, his failure to touch second base was detected and he was consequently awarded a single.

The Jays' lone loss to date was inflicted in Philadelphia. The Temple Owls combined heavy and timely hitting plus no hit pitching to saddle the Jays with an 8-1 loss.

Coach Wright's crew opened the current campaign here on April 4 with a 2-1 victory over Washington College. Al Hershey hit the first pitch of the season to a Blue Jay batter to center-field for a home run.

Bob Deitrich's sacrifice fly in the second inning provided all the runs the Jays needed.

Diener and Sophomore Rich Wright held the Sho'men in check the rest of the way, as they shared the pitching chores. Diener received credit for the win.

Two games were rained out thus far. A home game with St. Joseph and an away game with Lebanon Valley went down the drain. The Jays' next home game is Saturday, April 28th, with Drexel.

IntramuralS

With only two matches to be played in the women's intramural ping-pong tournament, freshman Diana Lauck is slated to meet Sue Wood, who was earlier defeated by Linda Eshelman. The winner will then play the undefeated Miss Eshelman in the final round of the double elimination tourney.

In basketball, Rider Memorial, with a record of 6-0, was paced by Polly Provost who averaged 8.5 points per game. The winning team was followed by Fairview, Alpha I, and Meyer II, all tied for second place with a 4-2 record. Playoffs were held Thursday evening for the runner-up spot.

Signs have been posted for intramural softball which will begin in a few weeks.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Apr. 16—7:30 p.m., B-3 vs. Colts; 8:30, B-2 vs. A-3; 9:30, B-1 vs. A-1.

Wed., Apr. 18—7:30, Colts vs. A-3; 8:30, B-3 vs. A-2; 9:30, B-3 vs. A-1.

Mon., Apr. 23—7:30, Colts vs. A-1; 8:30, A-3 vs. A-2; 9:30, B-3 vs. B-1.

Wed., Apr. 25—7:30, Colts vs. B-2; 8:30, A-2 vs. A-1; 9:30, A-3 vs. B-1.

RESULTS INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Wt.	Champion	2nd Place
130	R. Hanies	L. Jones
140	J. Patterson	No Entry
150	C. Kiem	C. Kreider
160	C. Stauffer	D. Saverman
170	E. Zinn	J. Young
Hwt.	L. Evans	B. McGrann

RESULTS OF FOUL SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Champion: Robert Weirich, A-3, 13 out of possible 15; Second Place: Jerry Lineweaver, A-1, 12; Bob Quillen, B-3, 12; John Saalman, B-1, 12; Third Place: John Patterson, A-2, 11.

April Sports

BASEBALL			
Wed., 4	Washington	2-1	
Fri., 6	Temple	1-8	
Sat., 7	Lebanon Valley	Rain	
Tues., 10	Dickinson	13-2	
Wed., 11	St. Joseph's	Rain	
Sat., 14	Western Md.	A 2:00	
Tues., 17	Dickinson	A 3:30	
Fri., 27	F. & M.	A 3:30	
Sat., 28	Drexel	H 2:00	
MEN'S TENNIS			
Wed., 4	Washington	6-3	
Sat., 7	Lebanon Valley	Rain	
Tues., 10	Dickinson	0-9	
Sat., 14	F. & M.	H 1:30	
Tues., 17	Dickinson	A 3:30	
Mon., 23	Ursinus	A 2:30	
Sat., 28	Gettysburg	H 2:30	
Mon., 30	Muhlenburg	A 3:30	
WOMEN'S TENNIS			
Wed., 11	Millersville	Rain	
Mon., 16	Gettysburg	H 3:00	
Tues., 24	Dickinson	H 3:00	

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 3)

now is academic probation. We need more qualified people."

Dick termed the election of publication personnel as "slipshod." In order to prevent unqualified from attaining these offices because a majority of the students are disinterested, he favors a Senate review of the candidates and their qualifications.

Limiting the size of the Senate so it doesn't become an unwieldy body, setting up standardized election procedures to be used by clubs as well as by the Student Senate, and the adoption of a standard set of Senate by-laws which the Senate could change without going through the process of amending the constitution are other changes which Dick's committee advocate.

Debate Team Shows Big-Time Promise

While the College's athletic teams have been chalking up wins, along with defeats, the College debate team has been quietly chalking up a name for itself and the College by pursuing a busy road schedule and hard practice.

The College debate team yesterday, Thursday, April 12, hosted Messiah College for several simultaneous rounds of debate.

Trained and advised by Prof. Jobie Riley, the debate team shows big-time promise. Prof. Riley is particularly enthusiastic of his teams and aspires to have them enter "Championship Debate," a new nationwide TV program on NBC stations. Locally it can be seen on Channel 8, Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. "If the program continues it is always possible that we could participate sometime," he said.

On Monday, April 16, the team will present a demonstration debating session before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Elizabethtown. On Monday, May 7, the basic speech class will present a semesterly speech recital during the regular Eta Phi Sigma, campus debate club, meeting.

Elizabethtown College Varsity Basketball

1961-62													
No. Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Pct.	Rebounds	Pers. F.	Points						
Boyer, Barry	F 20	299	148	49.5	97	97	76.3	99	5.0	56	0	370	18.5
Reitmeyer, Dan	C 19	248	102	41.1	117	81	69.2	199	10.5	45	1	285	15.0
Schlichter, Jim	G 20	257	113	44.0	39	30	76.9	85	4.3	37	1	256	12.8
Neely, John	G 20	202	90	44.6	36	24	66.7	45	2.3	40	0	204	10.2
Evans, Larry	F-C 18	109	66	60.6	47	26	55.3	112	6.2	36	0	158	8.8
Diener, Ray	F-C 20	92	37	40.2	56	30	53.6	245	12.3	66	4	104	5.0
Bechtold, Bill	F-C 5	22	7	31.9	5	4	80.0	6	1.2	6	0	18	3.6
Graham, John	F 13	14	6	42.9	7	7	100.0	10	0.8	8	0	19	1.5
Gruber, Sam	G 16	34	15	44.1	5	1	20.0	7	0.4	21	0	31	1.9
McPherson, W.	G 12	20	7	35.0	16	12	75.0	4	0.3	8	0	26	2.2
Kazubal, L.	G 8	14	6	42.9	4	1	25.0	7	0.9	5	0	13	1.6
Others		31	2		2	1		5		4	0	5	
Own Team Totals	20	1314	599	45.7	431	291	67.5	989	49.5	332	6	1489	74.5
Opponents Totals	20	1337	545	40.8	424	268	63.2	814	40.7	320	7	1358	67.9

Season Record: Won 14—Lost 6

Joint Choirs Hold Concert Saturday Nite

A program of sacred and secular music will be presented when Elizabethtown College Choir joins Juniata Choir at Lower Dauphin High School at 8:00 P.M. on May 5. Selections to be presented by the combined groups will include a motet by Bach and two choruses from "The Messiah."

An annual event, the joint-singing alternates yearly in location, one year at Elizabethtown, the next at Juniata. Admission for this year's program, as well as transportation via bus for interested E-town students will be provided free of charge.

Elizabethtown's 31 member Choir, directed by Prof. David Willoughby, traveled throughout central, western, and southeastern Pennsylvania and Maryland during their 33 school-church concerts which began in February.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, Juniata's 40 vocalists, also having performed in schools and churches, will journey to Frederick, Md., Gettysburg, Pa., and Westminster, Md. on May 6.

This edition of the Etownian is edited by Linda Eshelman, who will assume full duties in September.

Incinerator Fire Taken For Blaze

A practical joke resulted in the borough fire department responding to their own alarm last night about ten-fifteen.

Newspapers burning in the incinerator and sparks rising from the chimney of Ober Hall apparently appeared to be a fire to several borough firemen who immediately turned in an alarm.

College officials flatly deny that there was a fire except in the incinerator, but stated that they appreciate the services rendered by the firemen.

College officials stated that the help of the fire department was unsolicited.

A misunderstanding between the firemen and the students resulted when, as a result of lack of firelines and officials restraining spectators, students allegedly moved in too close to the firemen and allegedly interfered with their work.

According to reports, a fireman directed a stream of water toward students without such an order from the fire chief. As a result several students charged the fireman in an attempt to halt him.

Several other firemen rallied to the cause and a general confusion resulted in which several students were hurt and several pieces of fire equipment were allegedly damaged.

Scottish Theme To Be Featured On Sixteenth Annual May Day



FOUR FRESHMEN — Nancy Woolford, Louise Brown, Sharon Sullivan, and Carole Ashton, four co-eds in the May pole dance group, run through their routine in preparation for May Day festivities.

Photo by BAILEY

The Sixteenth Annual May Day will be held this year on May 12th beginning at 1:00 with the traditional ceremony and the crowning of the queen, Ruth Risser Price, last year's queen, escorted by her brother, Gerald Risser, President of the Student Senate will crown Brenda Craddock, Queen of May for 1962.

A Scottish theme has been chosen that will enable our famed pipers band to participate. Traditional music and a routine by the Scottish drill team will open the court festivities.

After being crowned, Brenda will receive gifts from the class presidents, Jeffrey Young ('65), Alvin Hershey ('64), Dale Good ('63), and Dale Kilhefner ('62).

The entertainment for the queen and her court will then follow with a Scottish number "Comin' Thru the Rye" and a modern dance interpretation of "The Heather on the Hill" from "Brigadoon." The May Pole dance featuring, Caroline Moyer, Susan Deitrich, Marcia George, Nancy Woolford, Polly Provost, Diana Risser, Eileen Taylor, Carol Ashton, Janet Esbenschade, Sharon Sullivan, Louise Brown, Lynn Benham, and Rose Baldwin will close the entertainment and the recessional will then take place.

Following these activities in the Dell, the Queen will open the baseball game between Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown. There will be an exhibition of reproductions of famous paintings in room 168 from 2 until 5 P.M. "The Campus in Color" will be shown to the Class of 1966 and their parents in Brinser Lecture Hall.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 till 7:00 and the festivities will close with a Spring Musical Festival being held in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

Sixteenth Annual May Day

Saturday, May 12, 1962

The Dell 1:30 p.m.	Crowning of Queen
East Campus 2:30 p.m.	Baseball E.C. vs. L.V.C.
Library 2-5 p.m.	Art Exhibition
Center Campus 3-4:30 p.m.	Women's Auxiliary Punch Hour
Brinser 3-4 p.m.	The College in Color. Class of 1966 & Friends
Room 188 3-4 p.m.	Children's Hour, 4-6 years
Room 184 3-4 p.m.	Children's Hour, 7-9 years
Dining Hall 5:30-7 p.m.	Fellowship Supper
Rider Hall 6:30 p.m.	Student Organ & Piano Recital
E.A.H.S. 8 p.m.	Spring Music Festival

New Student Government Assumes Official Duties

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

Student government officers for the 1962-1963 school year were installed in the chapel service on Wednesday, April 18. Dean Ed Crill, in the absence of Dr. Roy E. McAuley, officially inducted the officers.

Gerald Risser, president of the Student Senate, and Thomas Pinnel, vice-president, assumed their offices on a platform of "maturity, responsibility, and co-operation." Bonnie Guinter became the new secretary-treasurer of the Student Association, succeeding Naomi Lucabaugh.

Newly elected senators for the coming academic year are Gerald Botdorf, Ralph Clouser, William Gould, Robert Guthrie, Nancy Karlheim, Jack Neibert, Anne Sharpe, and Susan Wood. Serving as alternates are Dennis Hartenstine and Betty Wenger.

The senate members of the various senate committees are as follows: social, Thomas Pinnel and Jack Neibert; parking, Ralph Clouser and Jack Neibert; student exchange, Anne Sharpe; freshman orientation, Nancy Karlheim, Anne Sharpe, and Ralph Clouser; publicity, Bonnie Guinter and Nancy Karlheim; constitutional, Robert Guthrie, William Gould, and Susan Wood; chapel, Jack Neibert; lyceum, Robert Guthrie; academic, William Gould and Robert Guthrie; intramural, Susan Wood and Gerald Botdorf; and elections, Nancy Karlheim and Ralph Clouser.

ETOWNIAN editor Linda Eshelman and CONESTOGAN editor Joann Metzler officially assumed their new capacities after their induction.

Comprised of both boarding and commuting students, the Committee on Men's Affairs directs the affairs of the men on campus. Robert Bailey, Jeffrey Bensing, Robert Hontz, Jerry Morris, David Myers, chairman, and Richard Wright represent the boarding students on the committee, with Terry Stoudnour as alternate. The commuting stu-

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department of Bucknell University, will address the 1962 meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists, sponsored this year by the Phi Beta Chi science club of Elizabethtown College, in Brinser Lecture Hall May 5.

His lecture on "Atomic Energy and You" at 2:00 will highlight the day beginning at 9:45 a.m. with the presentation

of student papers.

Nine students from seven colleges in southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware will give oral reports on original research in the classical areas of chemistry done during their undergraduate work.

The papers will be judged by a panel of professional chemists: Dr. Kieft, an analytical chemist; Dr. Algirdas Poshkus, an organic chemist; and Dr. Leonard Ray, a physical chemist. Both Dr. Poshkus and Dr. Ray are from the Research and Development Center of Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster. Awards will be presented to the three students presenting the most outstanding papers in the afternoon following the business meeting.

Miss Virginia Wills, senior student, won first prize for her presentation at last year's meeting, held at Drexel.

Dr. Kieft will outline the historical developments leading to the atom bomb. He will describe the contributions of the alchemists, and show some of the reactions they used to fool people into believing they had succeeded in their attempts to turn base metals into gold.

Students will also be treated to demonstrations of "explosive violence" when Dr. Kieft discusses slow and fast reactions related to atomic energy. In conclusion he will give a look into the future made possible by atomic power, touching on the use of radioisotopes in medicine, industry and agriculture.

Etownian Awarded First Class Rating

The Etownian was awarded a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the newspapers published first semester this year.

Seventy papers of comparative size were rated; The Etownian was one of twelve to receive this first class rating. One paper received an All-American rating.

Albert Yamada edited the rated editions which merited this recognition.



BIG THREE—Vice-President Tom Pinnel, left and President Gerald Risser check the minutes taken by Secretary Bonnie Guinter following the opening meeting of the 1962-63 Student Senate.

dents are Richard Long and Gerald Cabaugh, while Fred Lane serves as the alternate.

The Committee on Women's Affairs is composed of six resident students and two commuters. The boarding students on the committee are Beverly Mucha, Donna Ransom, Arlene Thomas, Sue Wade, chairman, Shirley Watters, and Mary Zug, with Mary Jo McConnell serving as alternate. The commuters are represented by Lorraine Murphy and Connie Nissley, with Linda Stehman as the commuting alternate.

These newly installed officers of the Student Association assumed full leadership responsibilities for the direction of student body activities at the time of their induction.

Dean's List

Twenty-two seniors head the dean's list for the opening half of second semester, 1961-62. Those students earning a 3.5 average or above are as follows:

Seniors: Kathryn Abey, Harry Bell, Glenn Bucher, Beth Deibert, Martha Eppley, Marjorie Ferster, Mary Gladfelter, Pauline Grubb, Lois Herr, Sylvia Hixson, Linda Hollinger, Dale Huber, Edgar Knaub, Linda Kranch, Ann Lasky, Naomi Lucabaugh, Lester Merkey, Elizabeth Peacock, Marilyn Trauger, Virginia Wills, David Wilson, and Kay Zahn.

Juniors: E. Paul Dick, David

See DEAN'S LIST
Page 4

As we see it... Campus Conformity

Are we afraid to be different? Such a question seems to be relevant to students on the Elizabethtown Campus particularly after reading an article concerning a "far out" college in Portland, Oregon.

The Oregon college is "different" and is about as controversial a place as exists in higher education, admits its President. It doesn't look like a college **should** look like. For example, not all students wear shoes, gentlemen students are often bearded, and co-eds often wear blankets with holes cut for the head and arms rather than dresses.

But underlying this tolerance for the off-beat is a spirit of serious intellectualism. Admission is selective; standards are high; for most students the intellectual life is a goal in itself, not primarily a means to other goals. Grades are given but the student does not see any of them until the day he graduates.

At Elizabethtown we are not proposing any radical change in students' personal attire, for this is often an expression of non-conformity for the sake of being different; but, we are more closely concerned with the apparent lack of serious intellectualism found on campus.

To many students, college is merely four years of classes leading up to a degree which will aid the graduate in maintaining a higher standard of living. It seems that only the very few study because they have a real curiosity for learning rather than because they must achieve a certain grade.

We assert that many more students **do** possess a desire for learning beyond the minimum requirements than will admit it. But this intense spirit of intellectualism is just "not the thing" according to many E-town students and other students outwardly conform to the "ideal" student who completes a course without putting forth any extra effort and still obtains a fairly decent grade.

If this lack of intellectual curiosity is not really a genuine belief of most of our students, but only a means of conforming and becoming a member of the group, then it should not be very hard to break.

We suggest that students follow their natural quests for learning and for seeking out ideas without a fear of being "different" or one of the minority. College is a place for mature individuals who are able to think for themselves and perceive the college years as ends in themselves and not merely as means to an end.

think it ɹəʌo

"We must have respect for both our plumbers and our philosophers or neither our pipes or our theories will hold water."

—John W. Gardner

"Oh to have the gift to think for ourselves as we can think for others!"

—A. P. Sabol

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—

Published by
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.

EDITORIAL PLATFORM

To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

Published monthly September through July. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Elizabethtown under the Act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Manager — MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Cartoonist — DAVE YOST, '62
Photographers — BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
Special Reporters and Assistants — E. VIRGINIA WILLS, '62; PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62.
Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SIEBER, '64; JUDITH ULLERY, '65; MARGERY HALES, '65; TERRY ROAD, '65.
Journalism Class, Reporters — GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY GREEN, '65; RICHARD LYTLE, '63; ED WORDEN, '64.
Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID, DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT FLUNKING—(HURRY IT UP, KID) —WHEN IT GETS TO THAT POINT WE'LL WORK SOMETHING OUT."

OFF—THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz," the magnolia along Gym Road has run riot, and the dogwood in the dell are bursting into full bloom. Just in case you hadn't noticed, ole E.C. has a lovely campus, especially at this time of year.

Belated Bulletin from the battle front—invaders attacked A-3, seeking revenge for their defeat in a water battle, only to be repulsed by the stalwarts. How about a cease-fire during finals, fellows?

This issue represents Editor-elect Linda Eshelman's first leap into the unknown. The staff has already chosen a gift for the retiring editor—it's not an especially decorative chair, but it should provide great fun when we plug it in.

With the advent of warm weather, progress on the Student Union Building may grind to a screeching halt. The workmen appear more interested in observing girls on the tennis court.

Members of the administration often wonder about the "jungle telegraph" by which students learn bulletins before they are released—and even some never intended for release! It might not be so much of a mystery if

they'd consider the tone of voice in which some of these "secret" matters are discussed.

Ah—the advantages of a college education! One can't help wondering, though—especially after hearing a puzzled coed wondering why another wanted to plant flower seeds. Her classic query: "Do you think you'll get enough to mill it?"

The warm, lazy season is at hand—keep reminding yourself in all the dash of pre-registration, winding up club activities, packing four weeks' classwork into three weeks' time, and (incidentally) studying for finals.

Many homes in town have beautiful flower gardens—whose owners understandably prefer their blooms untrampled. There must be another way to get that corsage.

Happiest fellow on campus is the guy whose ex-girl hasn't spoken to him for a week—and he's in no mood to interrupt her!

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

We all know that billboard advertising is one of the important methods of display to modern business, but now it has extended as far as the field of education! La Salle College has just placed sixty large billboard signs throughout the Delaware Valley. They should get some type of results.

East Stroudsburg State College recently gave a performance of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." To promote this presentation, the drama club of the college sponsored an essay contest. The essay was to answer the question, "Who is Godot?" and \$10, \$5, and a consolation prize were awarded for the best essays.

Patience certainly must be a virtue! A bus driver arrived on the Millersville State College campus at the break of dawn to take a group of students to Harrisburg. After waiting at the appointed place for many minutes, he began a campus-wide search for the missing students. After an hour, he gave up and took his empty bus home. Wonder if the students or the bus driver was confused!

A small group of F and M students managed to perpetrate a hoax that gave Lancaster a little excitement. The manager of the

theater showing "Sweet Bird of Youth," newsmen, and a crowd of excited girls were led to believe that they had an interview with the actor Paul Newman. Actually, it was only an F and M student who couldn't pass up the perfect opportunity for a stunt. He really must have been convincing!

Salem, W. Va.—(LP.)—Beginning with the fall semester of 1962, a new regulation regarding penalties for chapel over-cuts, will go into effect at Salem College. For each chapel cut beyond the allowable five, one quality point will be deducted from the student's total grade points for the semester. The administration points out that "these assemblies should be, and are, the high points of each week's scholastic program. They are important factors in the development of character."

Taiwan Story-Part Three

By DR. JAMES BERKEBILE

(Continued from the last issue)

Rigid national examinations are given to screen out those who would be least likely to profit from an academic education. At the conclusion of the ninth grade a second screening exam is given to designate those who will be allowed to enter the senior high schools.

Almost all those graduating from senior high schools desire to advance into college and university training. Institutions of higher learning, however, are unable to accommodate more than one-quarter of those who take the national examinations. Those who fail the examinations go into business or the trades either through apprenticeships, or vocational school training along with apprenticeships.

An interesting result of this continuous preliminary sorting process is that not many college and university students fail to complete their training. One disadvantage is that the external pressure is off the college student, a much different situation than in the United States, where the college and university level seems to be a major sorting level. An advantage, however, of the periodic testing program at the elementary and secondary school levels is that of conserving valuable high level teaching time for those who are capable and eager to pursue a college program.

Since there is also limited facilities and personnel for graduate school work, the same situation exists to those who would pursue this program.

The Chinese language is one requiring considerable memory, and this procedure of memorization is carried over into all the other arms of education. Often dozens of students will be walking or standing at almost any conceivable place, each with an open book before him repeating the contents, trying to make it a matter of memory. Through tedious practice they develop an excellent pattern for memorization.

The curriculum of the schools is not a matter for each school or county to decide, but is established by the national department of education. Books can be authored by any person, but must be approved for official use and must adhere to the national curriculum.

The teachers for the secondary schools are required to have a bachelors degree. Until the past year the teachers of the elementary schools have been trained in special senior high schools where three years of effective work directed specifically to this end were required. They have now begun a two-year junior college program for the training of elementary school teachers. This plan is to be completed in five years when all teachers certified at that time must have completed the junior college curriculum.

At what points in this program are the United States and China interested in cooperating? Below the college level the main areas of concern in the mutual aid program involve the up-grading of in-service teachers and the improvement of pre-service teacher training. Also included is the expansion of facilities for the training of more teachers and the providing of improved facilities for teachers to become most effective, especially at the secondary school level. Since it is not possible to do these things across the board, three key areas were designated which had direct ties with the rapid industrial and agricultural development sought for the country as a whole.

The three areas of education supporting the general objectives were vocational agriculture, vocational industry, and science education, which was my field. The science education phase was established to create a minimum corps of high level scientists to operate successfully the laboratories and research units of the Republic of China; to provide adequate equipment and facilities to the already established institutions of education and research; and to develop an adequate program of science education at all levels of instruction from the first grade to senior high school so that a well-informed public could underlie the scientific advancement of the technically trained personnel.

The program in science education started largely with the secondary education area, since it seemed to touch a large number of key young people who would in a relatively short period of time be able to underlie the total industrial activity. This also involved the training facilities for teachers of science in the secondary schools.

As the United States aid is slowly discontinued, the in-service training program will continue, the four experimental centers will continue, and the pattern of training conferences and wide spread publication of helpful teaching aids and information will proceed under local support. The major capital investment has been developed and it is only a matter of continuing the pattern established and encouraging the exploration of new ways and ideas in the centers provided.

College To Hold Honors Assembly In Campus Dell

The annual Honors Assembly is to be held in the Dell, May 16. Academic awards in Business, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry will be presented at this time.

Varsity E and Activity E letters will also be presented along with Sock and Buskin awards for the chosen man and woman.

Junior and Senior awards and prizes that are usually made at Commencement will be included in the Honors Assembly this year. These awards include The Royer Bible, The Weaver Biology Prize, The Butterbaugh Chemistry Prize, The Kettering Accounting Prize, The Raffensberger Journalism Prize, and The Weaver-Zeigler Prize.

The College Band will provide music for this Assembly. A rain date is scheduled for Thursday, May 17.

Miss Wills Receives Chemistry Award

Members of the Chemistry Department faculty as well as Elizabeth Peacock, Linda Kranch, and Virginia Wills, attended the April meeting of south-eastern Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society meeting at the American Legion home, Palmyra.

At this meeting, Miss Wills received an award naming her the outstanding Chemistry student at Elizabethtown College.

Senate News

The first meeting of the Student Senate was on April 24, 1962. Mark Miller, a student connected with the Student Radio Station, gave the Senate the Senate Radio Report which included an outline of the organization, the progress, and the function of the radio station.

Paul Dick, executive chairman of the Student Union Committee, gave a short historical background of the Student Union Committee, an outline of the report on the Student Union, and stated the function and purpose of it. He then gave a plan for the Student Union government.

Vice President Pinnel reminded us of the dance at the Hershey Starlight Ballroom on May 18, 1962, and announced that the Homecoming Dance on October 19, 1962, would be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The constitutions for the Women's Honor Society of Elizabethtown College and the Men's Honor Society of Elizabethtown College were presented and accepted as read.

Senate To Host Alumni

The Student Senate will sponsor a dance in the Starlight Ballroom, Hershey, on Friday, May 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Tom Pinnel, chairman of the senate social committee. Semi-formal dress with corsages will be in order.

Alumni are invited as guests of the Student Senate.

FOR MEN

'American' Look To Be Summer's Fashion Trend

The Men's fashions for summer 1962 are just about ready to take off their wrappings.

Martin Bayer, fashion editor of a leading national men's magazine, suggests the best-looking ideas for summer will be the "American" look—strictly traditional natural shoulder clothes, but with a new fresh crisp look. The main summer colors for sportswear will be blue and white with just a dash of red in the sportshirt or belt to give the red/white/blue its balance. Dacron/cotton seersucker in blue-and-white; chambray denim sportcoats in blue with white buttons; blue-and-white madras jackets—all paired with white duck slacks or faded blue cotton walk shorts. This is pure "Americana" and great fashion this summer.

Bayer also recommends a light-weight navy double breasted blazer for summer for the man who is a confident dresser and is not a timid sheep sartorially. The style of the double breasted should be traditional (not one of those nervous, round bottom cutaway affairs.) There's something about a double-breasted blazer that imparts affluence.

There is something new in sportshirts for summer that will excite a lot of active-sports-minded men. The introduction of many new boating shirt ideas executed with double needle workshirt stitching and touches of brass hardware as epaulettes or pocket closures is the new look in sportshirts for summer, 1962.

The perennial button down pullovers will, of course, maintain their popularity. Batiks, madras, tattersalls are the most acceptable patterns. White or blue in striping effects are neat and new. These are so conservative, they almost look like dress shirts.

The most exciting new technical development in sportswear is the advent of stretch fabrics. Slacks, walk shorts, swim trunks, and gold jackets are sensibly improved this year with the new stretch ideas.

Coming Events

Wed., May 23-

Fri., June 1, Semester Exams.

May 25

Fri., 6:30-12, Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, Yorktowne.

June 1

Fri., 6:30-12, Senior Dinner Dance, Harrisburg Civic Club.

June 2

Sat., Alumni Day.

June 3

Sun., 2:30 p.m., Baccalaureate and Commencement, E. A. H. S.

4 p.m., President's Reception for Graduates, Myer Hall.

May 4

Fri., 7 & 9 p.m., Senate Movie—"Merry Andrew," Brinser.

May 5

Sat. p.m., Intercollegiate Student Chemists, Brinser; Juniata and Elizabethtown Choirs, Lower Dauphin.

May 7

Mon., Speech Recital, Rider.

May 10

Thurs., 8:30 p.m., SPSEA Desert Meeting, Fellowship Hall.

May 12

Sat., May Day.

May 16

Wed.—Rain Date—17, Honors Assembly, The Dell.

May 18

Fri., 7 & 9 p.m., Senate Movie—"The Mouse That Roared"; "The Last Angry Man," Brinser.

9 p.m.-1 a.m., Starlight Ballroom Dance, Hershey.



TEACHING AID—Dr. Charles S. Apgar enjoys inspecting a microscope recently acquired by the Biology Department while Jim Oberholtzer, Anita Black, and Rose Ann Lewis observe. The Biology Department on campus possesses a well-equipped laboratory and impressive display cases on the second floor of Gibble Science Building. A visiting professor stated that this Biology Department has more teaching aids than some of the largest universities of the East.

Sophomore Student Involved In Fatal Automobile Accident

Richard Irwin, sophomore business administration student from York, Penna. died Saturday morning, April 14 in a Harrisburg Hospital as a result of an automobile accident which occurred near York, Friday evening, April 13.

Campus Clubs in the News

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club had its last formal meeting of the year on April 17, 1962. Ed Holle, ICG chairman, gave a report of the State ICG Convention held at Harrisburg, April 5, 6, and 7. Fourteen members of the club attended the convention along with their adviser, Professor Nelson. At the State Convention the members participated in a Model National Legislature and gained further knowledge about the actual work of the legislative branch of our government.

Following this report, election of officers for the next year was held. The results are as follows: President, Roger Cabbage; vice-president, Russell Shaefer; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Harris; ICG chairman, Ed Holle.

The last meeting of the club will be a picnic on Tuesday, May 8, 1962.

S.A.M.

On Tuesday, April 27, the Society for the Advancement of Management went on a field trip to Quaker State Metals Company. A group of 26 toured the plant and those interested in office procedures were shown the general offices of the company.

The final S.A.M. meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30. Mr. Cyrus G. Bucher will discuss marketing and advertising as they relate to sales. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

The following people have been elected to office for the 1962-63 school year: President, Bill Clarke; V.-Pres., LeRoy Bear; Secretary, Sue Wood; Treasurer, Pericles Seciutris; Publicity Ch., Donald Raber.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet Thursday, May 17 in Room 241 in Rider Memorial Hall.

Dr. Antonio Felice, staff psychologist at Lebanon Veteran's Administration Hospital, will speak on the topic, "Affects of Interpersonal Relations in a Hospital Setting."

All interested students are invited to attend.

ETA PHI SIGMA

The monthly meeting of Eta Phi Sigma will be combined with See CLUB NEWS

Page 4

A Memorial Service was held in St. Johns Episcopal Church in York, Monday afternoon, April 16.

Irwin, full of life and outgoing, displayed his leadership abilities as President of Canterbury Club and as a member of S.A.M. He was also to be co-chairman of the Social Committee for 1962-63 for the Student Union Building.

Surviving Richard are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Irwin of York, a sister Louise, and a brother James.

Honor Society Members To Be Inducted Soon

Sigma Lambda Sigma, the women's honor society on campus, will hold an induction ceremony for its ten members Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30 in Rider Memorial Chapel.

The induction ceremony will be in the form of a candle lighting service. Dean Hackman, club advisor, will aid in the ceremony.

President McAuley will address the club members, their parents and friends, at the conclusion of the formal ceremony.

A reception will follow in Myer Hall Lounge.

Membership for Sigma Lambda Sigma, an honor society for junior and senior girls, is based on scholarship, leadership, and service.

Neumann Recovering From Back Operation

Dr. F. G. Neumann, language professor, has been hospitalized for three weeks as a result of a back injury.

Saturday, April 28, Dr. Neumann underwent an operation in which a ruptured disk was removed from his back.

According to his wife, Neumann is now recovering quite rapidly and should be returning home in a few days.

It may, however, be an additional week or so before he will be able to return to his regular class schedule.

Sylvia Hixon, senior, and exchange student to Germany last year, has been taking the classroom responsibilities for Dr. Neumann.

"Cannibalism is taboo in our society because it is harmful to the group."—Joan Delp, 7:40 Soe. class.

A Cat Helped Start A Hobby

(Ed. Note—This story is second in a series on those in charge of student residences.)

By SANDY GREEN

A little bit of spring has been blossoming on the campus all winter. All it took was a cat, an accident, and of course, a green thumb, or should I say, two green thumbs.

Almost everyone who has at one time or another walked into Ober Hall lounge has noticed, or remarked about, the beautiful and extensive violet display.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandt started their violet collection 20 years ago when two small plants were given to them. "They didn't seem to do anything," Mrs. Brandt said, "but we still took the two stragglers along when we moved to Juniata County."

One night they were awakened by a loud crash—their cat had overturned both plants. "After that they started blooming; seems a good shaking up is all they needed to start them," she concluded with a chuckle.

They not only started to bloom but also started to multiply.

Starting these plants and making them grow isn't a simple operation. The Brandts experimented until they finally found the right procedure. First, the violet leaf is placed in vermiculite, a special plant mixture; then it is transplanted into a large fish bowl, which acts as a miniature hot house; it is then transplanted finally into a flower pot. The process is long but the extra time is apparently well spent since the plants seem to thrive especially well.

Mrs. Brandt said, "I only started the plant collection because I like flowers," but she added, "I had to have a little encouragement from Ira."

Mrs. Brandt's floral collection in the Ober Hall lounge now includes almost 70 varieties of African violets.



Mrs. Ira Brandt

Dale Good Receives Award From S.A.M.

Senior, Dale Good, of Leola, received an award from the Lancaster Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management at its Student Chapter Night held last week in Lancaster.

The chapter, composed of businessmen in the Lancaster-Lebanon-York area, annually honors a student from Elizabethtown and Franklin & Marshall College on the basis of academic excellence and contributions to the campus club.

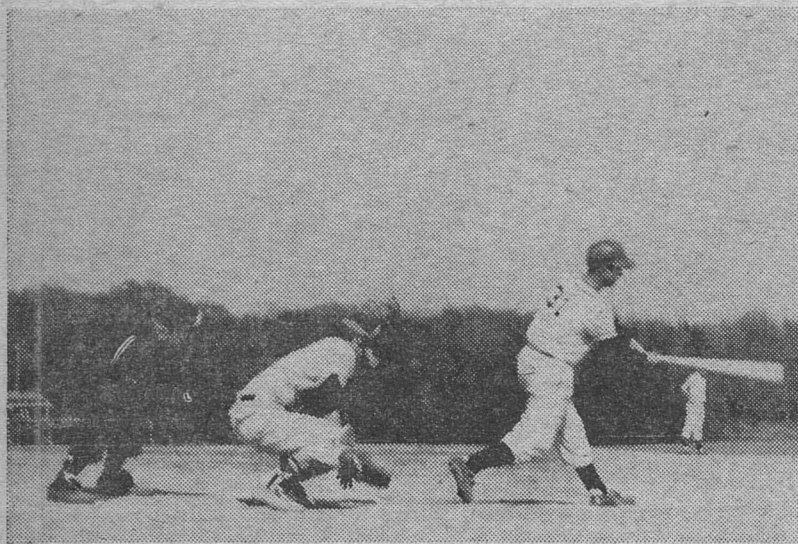
Good, who plans to enter the University of Indiana Graduate School of Business in September, received a certificate and a check for \$25. He is president of S.A.M., advised by Edgar T. Bitting, head of the department of business.

Dr. McAuley To Speak At Brethren Conference

Dr. Roy McAuley will be one of the main speakers at the 176th recorded annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Ocean Grove, N. J., June 19-24.

The business sessions will be directed by moderator Nevin H. Zuck, local pastor. The theme of the general program sessions will be "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World."

Sports



SCORES WITH A SINGLE—John Suffel, freshman, connects to pound out a single from which he scored as a result of a Drexel error in last Saturday's game. E-town trounced the Drexel team 9-3; Suffel was the winning pitcher. Photo by BAILEY

Jays Nip Ursinus 3-2 Record At 9-0 In MAC

by ED SIEBER

E-town's College's baseball Blue Jays stretched their winning streak to eight games and remained undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference play yesterday as they nudged out a 3-2 victory over visiting Ursinus.

The Jays' record is now 9-0 in the conference and 9-1 in overall play.

The Blue and Gray needed a clutch seventh inning single by Ben Wenger to win the Ursinus issue.

Starting pitcher Gene Marderness rapped an opposite field homerun to start the scoring in the third inning. Then, in the fifth frame, Al Hershey connected for a single to drive in the Jays' second tally. Ursinus fought back to tie the count with two runs in the seventh; one was a homerun.

Thus the stage was set for Wenger's telling blow. With two out and Bob Teufel on third base, Ben slapped a single to left for the game winner.

The Jays' first relief pitcher, John Suffel, picked up the pitching victory, his third of the season.

Ray Diener notched his fourth triumph of the season without a defeat as he pitched the Blue and Gray to a 7-2 victory over Susquehanna, Tuesday, with numerous prospects looking on.

Diener fanned sixteen batters while holding the Crusaders to five hits. Left fielder Bob Dietrich drove in all the runs that were needed to insure the verdict with a clutch two-run single and a sacrifice fly.

The Blue Jays seventh victory was a hard "fought" contest with Drexel, May 28. Some of the fighting occurred off the diamond as tempers got out of hand in the sixth inning.

Meanwhile the Jays had control of the issue on the field. A big seven run uprising in the fourth inning sealed the contest. Jerry Botdorf's three run homer was the big blow. Freshman John Suffel notched his second verdict of the campaign although he needed eighth inning relief help from Diener. The final score was 9-3.

A surprisingly strong Franklin and Marshall squad threw a real scare into the Wrightmen before bowing by a 6-5 score on May 27.

The Diplomats grabbed a quick four-run lead only to see it go up in smoke in the late innings. Al Hershey, Bob Teufel, and Ben Wenger provided the bulk of the hitting. Gene Marderness notched his second victory in three decisions this season.

The Blue Jays coasted to an 11-1 victory, April 24 over Scranton University for their

The President Speaks

We are in the last weeks of one of the most successful athletic years the College has ever known. This, in itself, is a commendable feat, but becomes even more astonishing when we realize that because of our building program even our previous limited facilities were not available or were extremely taxed and in terribly sub-standard conditions.

Thus it is that the participating athletes and the entire coaching staff are to be heartily commended for so excellently representing Elizabethtown College.

I want to say one more thing. The majority of people do not realize the sacrifice and effort it takes to be a top athlete. Remember, an athlete must not only meet the academic and other requirements the same as all other students—the athlete must also spend valuable hours in practice, traveling, and playing the game. He must train and work himself up to a physically and emotionally competent machine—and remain a cool-headed sportsman at all times.

I am sure you share with your president pride in our athletic teams.

R. E. McAuley

May Sports

BASEBALL

Sat.,	5 Lycoming (2)	A	11:00
Tues.,	8 Juniata (2)	H	1:00
Thurs.,	10 Muhlenberg	A	4:00
Sat.,	12 Leb. Valley	H	2:00
Mon.,	14 Moravian	A	4:00
Wed.,	16 Gettysburg	A	3:00
Sat.,	26 Albright	A	2:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mon.,	7 Gettysburg	A	3:00
Wed.,	9 Millersville	H	3:00
Wed.,	16 Shippensburg	H	2:30

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat.,	5 Lycoming	A	1:00
Tues.,	8 Juniata	H	2:30
Mon.,	14 Susquehanna	H	2:30
Sat.,	26 Albright	A	2:00

Co-Eds Enter Tourney

Two top-seeded players on the women's tennis team, Linda Eshelman and Joyce Mease, will journey to Bryn Mawr this weekend to participate in a Middle States Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament.

The tourney is scheduled to begin Friday afternoon, May 4, and continue until Sunday, May 6, when the finals will be played.

CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

the speech recital presented each semester by students enrolled in Basic Speech classes, Monday, May 7.

The program will consist of a demonstration debate, interpretative reading, impromptu speaking, and the winning address of the W.C.T.U. contest winner of this campus.

Election of officers for Eta Phi Sigma, the 1962-63 years, took place at the April meeting. Those elected are president, Molly Moerschbacher; vice-president, Judith Ullery; secretary, Judith Ullery; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Rotunno; and recording secretary, Jack Richard.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Elliott, Linda Eshelman, Sandra Farver, Donald Kerkeslager, Kathryn MacGregor, and Larry Smith.

Sophomores: Annette Edleman, Jenny Harbison, Caroline Heimerer, Robert Kerr, Anne Keuhnelian, Albert Koch, Jay Legman, Joanne Maciejewski, James Oberholtzer, Scott Swank, Betty Wenger, and Linda Young.

Freshmen: Janet Burd, Bertha Campanelli, Carol Gould, Robert Guthrie, and Stephen Keiser.

Women's Slate, 2-1; Face 3 Foes Next Week

by LOIS HERR

Coach Allegra Hess' courtsters who post a 2-1 record to date with victories over Millersville and Gettysburg, will meet Wilson.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

FROM HERE AND THERE:

We almost had a good one in the sixth inning of the Drexel game.



Martin

Still can't understand why the Drexel coach kept yelling "Call the game! Call the game!" He yelled at the umpires; even got into the middle of all the action.

In fact, he did everything but pitch—which is probably exactly what he should have done.

Not looking forward to the trip to Drexel next baseball season. Wonder what the Marines are doing that day?

Overheard the other night as we were wandering around behind one of the members of our athletic department (no name mentioned, as he might get mad, stand on his tiptoes, and belt us in the knee): "I can't even argue with those guys in the athletic department anymore—they've got all the winning teams."

Here's an interesting little fact we're sure you couldn't live without, courtesy of N.Y. Daily News writer Jimmy Powers.

He thinks that Roger Maris should ask for a contract that would pay him one cent for his first home run, and double with each succeeding circuit blast.

Should the Yankee brass agree, Maris would receive \$10.24 for HR number 10.

Round-tripper number 20 would net Maris a cool \$7,285. Here is where the figures start jumping—number 25 would be worth \$233,144.

If he hit 61 again this year, the Yankees would hand one Mr. Roger Maris approximately 16 quadrillion bucks.

OH, if we only could have that kind of set-up for every time we opened our mouth when we shouldn't have!

Losing Streak Haunts Netmen

At the half-way mark of the 1962 tennis season, the Jay netmen find themselves on the short end of a 1-6 record.

After starting the season on the right foot with a 6-3 victory over Washington College, the Blue and Gray have been shut in six straight encounters.

The latest defeats came at the hands of Gettysburg last Saturday, Muhlenberg on Monday, and Ursinus yesterday. All three matches were lost by 9-0 scores.

The Jays just cannot get the big point when they need it. Double faults, poor placements, and a few cases of jittery nerves have hurt the team considerably.

Jim Schlichter, number three player on the team, who was lost for three matches due to illness, has just returned to action to give Coach Don Smith another front line player.

The next home match is Tuesday, May 8, against Juniata.

The Wilson match, scheduled to be played, Tuesday, May 1, was postponed because of rain.

Calm persistence on the Millersville courts brought the Elizabethtown women's tennis team a 7-0 victory over Millersville on Wednesday, April 25.

Seven Elizabethtown players, Linda Eshelman, Joyce Mease, Betty Markley, Charlotte Emich, Sue Wood, Naomi Luca-baugh, and Molly Moerschbacher, contributed to the white wash.

On Tuesday, April 24, the Jaygals suffered their only loss to date, falling to Dickinson 2-5. The Dickinson girls, playing on the Elizabethtown courts, provided stiff competition. Joyce Mease and Sue Wood picked up the two Jaygal points with singles victories.

In the first match of the season, April 16, the team defeated Gettysburg 5-2. This match, also played on the home courts, was the initial appearance of the team with Coach Allegra Hess at the helm.

Most of the girls responsible for the victories so far this year have had previous college tennis experience. Miss Eshelman has held the top ladder position for each of her three college years. Miss Mease is also a high-ranking veteran on the courts.

Intramurals

Men's intramural basketball ended last week with B-2 and B-3 tied for the top spot with 5-1 records.

The Colts finished in the number three position with a 4-2 mark.

Larry Hollingshead of the Colts scored 59 points against A-1 for the top singles scoring burst of the season. Tom Farrow, A-3, took second place honors in that department with 31 against B-1.

Intramural softball started last Monday and will continue through May 22.

The softball league is under the direction of Athletic Director Les Baum and "Cheeks" Botdorf.

Intramural chairman, Sue Wood, reported that the women's softball schedule is set up with four teams participating.

Alpha Hall and Fairview Hall met in the opener played on Wednesday, May 2, while Rider was slated to meet Myer Hall on Thursday, May 3.

The ping-pong tournament ended with top-seeded Linda Eshelman defeating second-seeded Sue Wood. Freshman Diana Lauck, unseeded, took third spot in the tourney.

Rider Memorial finished first in the basketball tournament with a 6-0 record. Alpha came in second and Fairview third.

E-town Horse Show Slated For May 13

The second annual Elizabethtown Horse Show will be held Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day, at the Lawn Fire Company carnal grounds, on Route 241, between Elizabethtown and Mount Gretna, according to the Pennsy Trail Riders riding club, sponsor of the show. In case of rain, the show will be held Sunday, June 3.

Starting at 12 noon, the show will feature 22 classes of competition and will also feature a club parade and a special event.

fifth triumph of the season. Tony McGlaughlin's three run round-tripper in the initial frame sealed this triumph early. Diener again picked up the decision as he hurled a five-hitter.

E-town proved that their initial victory over Dickinson was no fluke by stopping the Red Devils on May 17, for the second time within a week. The final score was 6-2.

Gene Marderness picked up his first win of the year as he stopped the home team on five hits. Seltzer and Hershey provided the hitting punch as they collected six between them. Seltzer also drove in five of the six Jay runs.

After blowing a three run pad in the final round, the Wrightmen rallied for four runs in the eleventh inning to notch a 12-8 triumph at Western Maryland, May 14.

This time Seltzer and Hershey combined for eight hits between them and Seltzer drove four runs across the plate. Ray Diener coming on in relief picked up the victory.

Weaver Attends Meeting For College Store Heads

Prof. Wilbur E. Weaver, assistant to the treasurer and bookstore manager at Elizabethtown College, attended the 39th annual meeting of the National Association of College Stores in New York City, April 23-26.

Held in the New York Trade Show Building, the conference was attended by delegates from some 1,100 member stores of the NACS.

Yearbook Looking For Staff Members

The 1962-63 CONESTOGAN staff is currently being organized by Joann Metzler, editor. Anyone interested in working on the makeup, literary, art, sports, or photography staffs should contact the editor (351 Myer Hall) or the Publications Office on or before May 18. Photographers with camera and/or darkroom experience are needed.

Some authorities believe Columbus visited Iceland in 1477, 15 years before the voyage of discovery, and knew positively of land to the west.

Campus Clubs Elect Officers For '62-3

The campus clubs and their new officers for the 1962-3 school year are:

Society for Advancement of Management

President — William Clarke, Vice president—Leroy Bear, Secretary—Susan Wood, Treasurer—Pericles Sicoutis, and Publicity director—Donald Raber.

Women's Honor Society

President — Nancy Karlheim, Vice president—Linda Eshelman, and Secretary—Joanne Metzler.

Men's Honor Society

President — Paul Dick, Vice president—Bill Gould, and Secretary—Treasurer—David Elliot.

Varsity Club

President — Gerald Botdorf, Vice president—Galen Lehman, Secretary—Linda Eshelman, and Treasurer—Anne Sharpe.

Eta Phi Sigma

President—Molly Moerschbacher, Vice president—Judith Ullery, Secretary—Treasurer — Tom Rotunno, and Corresponding Secretary—Jack Richard.

Political Science Club

President — Rodger Cabbage, Vice president—Russell Schafer, Secretary — Treasurer — Lillian Harris, I.C.C. Chairman — Edward Holle, and Parliamentarian — Thomas Brady.

Psychology Club

President — Dallas Will, Vice president — Robert Bruckholder, and Secretary - Treasurer — Lorraine Flemming.

Sock and Buskin

President — Doris Weir, Vice president—Ralph Clouser, Secretary—Mary Ann Poljanec, Treasurer—Stanley Delp, and Historian—Nancy Kauffman.

French Club

President — Anne Makowiak, Vice president—Janet Jones, and Secretary - Treasurer — Penny Rudy.

German Club

President — Connie Nissley, Vice president — Lenore Young, and Secretary - treasurer — Roy Schoenberger.

S & B Announces Cast For 'Harvey'

Mrs. Mildred Enterline has announced the members of the cast for the 1962 Homecoming play, Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "Harvey." Mrs. Enterline will direct the play, which will be produced by the Sock and Buskin Club.

The members of the cast are Sue Wanamaker, who will play the part of Myrtle; Marjorie Hollinger, Veta; Ron Mummert, Elwood; Lucy Hollinger, Miss Johnson; Marilyn Meagher, Mrs. Ethel Channenet; Linda Eshelman, Ruth Kelly; Chester Rose, Duane Wilson; Ralph Clouser, Lyman Sanderson, M.D.; David Martin, William Chumley, M.D.; Doris Weir, Betty Chumley; Phil Reese, Judge Omar Gaffney; and Jesse Wright, E. J. Lofgren (cab driver.)

The Homecoming play will be produced for only one performance at the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium, October 20.

3 Students Score High In Accountants' Test

Three students scored above the 90th percentile in standard accounting tests given recently by Prof. Edgar T. Bitting, head of the business department.

Sophomores Albert Koch and Ralph Crouch and Junior Bill Clarke, who scored in the 99th percentile, were outstanding among the 15 Elizabethtown students who took the test.



Dr. Ralph Schlosser

Dr. Schlosser To Be Honored On Alumni Day

A Shakespearean drama in Pennsylvania Dutch! They said it couldn't be done, but he did it, Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser did, that is.

Translating Shakespeare into the Pennsylvania German dialect, however, is only one of the many activities of Dr. Schlosser, an educator here at Elizabethtown for 57 years. His days are filled with teaching, church work, and speaking engagements.

On Alumni Day, June 21, the college and the Alumni Association will honor him for his countless contributions to this institution.

Dr. Schlosser, at 75, is a full professor here and teacher part-time. At present he has a course in English Literature and one in Shakespeare.

"It certainly has changed," was Dr. Schlosser's reaction the other day when asked to review his 57 years as a student, faculty member, and administrator here.

"When I first came in the spring of 1905, there was only one building, Alpha Hall, on the campus, and that was divided between girls and boys as a dormitory, boys in the east end, and girls in the west. I was a student when Rider Hall was built.

"All the college owned was a narrow strip of land between College avenue to Alpha and Memorial. From Mount Joy street to Alpha was a truck patch which the College farmed. There was an orchard where Myer Hall now stands. I saw it planted in 1909."

There were no driveways, no athletic fields, nor Lake Placid when Dr. Schlosser arrived 57 years ago. "The lake was built by students one summer in the twenties," he related.

The courses that the college offered in 1905, according to Dr. Schlosser, were practically all high school courses. In 1911, however, enough advanced courses were added to cover the entire field of a liberal arts education.

What was the college itself like in the early days? "In the beginning, it was a very conservative institution," he said. "There were no athletics, no dramatic performances, because the church was against them. There was no debating team because the church felt we shouldn't mingle with other schools. No piano accompaniment was allowed for cantatas; piano lessons, however, were offered," Dr. Schlosser answered.

The majority of faculty and students in those days were from conservative Church of the

See SCHLOSSER—
Page 4

College To Offer Over 80 Courses During Summer

By RICHARD LYTLE

Five more courses have been added to the 1962 Elizabethtown College Summer Sessions schedule.

The additional courses are as follows: **First session** — General Psychology (Ps 101-102), Mental Hygiene (Ps 321), 20th Century Europe (Hi 208), Personal Income Tax Accounting (Ac 212); **Second session** — Introduction to Cost Accounting (Ac 211).

Approximately 300 students are expected to enroll for the two summer sessions, the first beginning June 18, and the second, July 23.

Back for a second summer, Dr. Joseph Zaccano, of Harrisburg, will teach history and political science courses.

More than 80 courses are being offered this summer, including special workshops in developmental and remedial reading, special education, and alcohol studies.

Extra-curricular activities, such as summer session chorus, two assembly programs, and an all-college picnic will round out the summer schedule.

Regular college staff who will bear the summer heat along with students are: Dr. Ertem A. Weinkopf, Profs. Lester C. Baum, Irvin L. Bossler, Ed Crill, J. Thomas Dwyer, Eugene R. Eisenbise, C. G. Enterline, Mildred H. Enterline, Ben Hess, Dr. Henry G. Hood, Elmer B. Hoover, Donald E. Koontz, R. Bruce Lehr, Henry M. Libhart, Dr. Frederick C. Neumann, Paul T. Oliver, Dr. H. V. R. Rao, Jobie E. Riley, Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, Dr. Carl N. Shull, Donald P. Smith, Armon C. Snowden, Glen W. Snowden, Dr. Donald R. Vosburgh, David P. Willoughby, Norman L. Wykoff, and Dr. Carl W. Zeigler.

AT LEAST FOUR

To Graduate With Honors ...



Janet Espenshade



Virginia Wills



Marjorie Ferster



Mary Gladfelter

95 To Receive College Degrees At Graduation

Approximately 95 students will receive bachelor's degrees during the combined Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises, June 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium. In addition, fifteen students will be granted two-year certificates.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Norman J. Baugher, general secretary of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. His commencement address is entitled, "The Thunder of Dawn."

Honorary doctor's degrees will be granted to Dr. Baugher and to Harry K. Gerlach, superintendent-elect of Lancaster County Schools. Both men are alumni of Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Baugher, also vice president of the National Council of Churches in the United States and a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches, will receive the doctor of letters degree.

Mr. Gerlach, who is slated to take office as Superintendent of Lancaster County Schools, July 2, will be granted the doctor of pedagogy degree.

President Roy E. McAuley will preside during the graduation exercises and confer all degrees. Student degree candidates will be presented by Dean Jacob E. Herschman. Six seniors are expected to graduate with academic honors.

Also participating in the program will be the Reverend S. Clyde Weaver, Dr. Frank S. Carper, the Reverend Noah S. Sellers, and the Reverend Chester H. Royer. All are members of the Board of Trustees.

Music for the combined program will be provided by a mixed quartette consisting of college choir members.

Following the program there will be a President's Reception for graduates and guests, faculty and wives, and attending dignitaries, in Myer Hall lounge.

N. J. Museum Buys Prof. Libhart's Oil Of 'Jay Souvenir'

Professor Henry M. Libhart has sold one of his paintings, "Souvenir of the Blue Jay," to the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, N.J.

The work, done in trompe l'oeil, a hyperrealistic technique, represents objects attached to an old cupboard door: One of the objects in the painting is a blue and white feather.

An assistant professor of English and the director of Freshman composition at Elizabethtown, Prof. Libhart also conducts a course in art appreciation. In addition he gives instruction in oil painting in his home on Mount Joy road, Marietta.

His paintings will be shown here on Alumni Day, June 2, in Room 168, Zug Memorial Library, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Grant Reynard, president of the Montclair Art Museum Association, saw Prof. Libhart's "Souvenir of the Blue Jay" during his stay here as a visiting lecturer.

I Love You, Dear But School's Over

Frannie and Johnny were lovers. Oh, how they could love . . . They were dedicated, truly they were . . . always together and so happy . . . But May came and so did the end of the school year, the beginning of summer. And so it was that Johnny bid Frannie farewell.

There were happy moments spent together, the last one's they'll ever know . . . know as they knew them then. They'll never see the same world, nor know the same happiness, for times will change and so will they. They said their goodbyes sincerely, honestly . . . and when they kissed they meant every precious moment. And so they parted, separated by a vacation and the capricious summer of warm nights and stars, bright days and hot winds.

Frannie and Johnny weren't the only ones who said goodbye. There were others . . . those graduating, those leaving, and those who will leave, not by their wish but by life's unknown plans. Never again to be students on a campus they learned to know so well . . . rooms and classes, faces and voices, mannerisms and customs that became one's life itself . . . all to be passed and to be packed into boxes, yearbook pages, and fallible memories.

Students, teachers, college, campus, classrooms, workers . . . in having lived here we leave a part of ourselves, in leaving a part of us, we take a part of you . . . never again to know undergraduate days, never to be freshmen, and never again to know the sadness, longing, and emptiness in finding that in leaving a place so much detested at one time there can be so much meaning and attachment.

Frannie and Johnny loved each other but school ended and summer parted them. Summer passed . . . Did Frannie and Johnny return? Perhaps, and if they did, were they still the Frannie and Johnny that had kissed farewell in May? Perhaps . . . but they'll have the year to find out. But the ones who had left . . . summer will pass but they will not return . . . struck forever from the student list . . . gone forever into adulthood. They're all gone and scattered. In looking back . . . love is there, nevertheless, for the fellows and girls, professors, and staff, and the college itself . . . but school's over.

think it over

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him."

—Benjamin Franklin

"A good place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm."

—Harry F. Banks

"What we do in college is to get over our little-mindedness. Education—to get it you have to hang around till you catch on."

—Robert Frost

—THE ETOWNIAN—

—Established 1904—
Published by

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penna.



EDITORIAL PLATFORM
To inform students, faculty, alumni; to promote Christian higher education; to stimulate thought; to adhere to the principles and ethics of good journalism.

THE STAFF

Editor — ALBERT YAMADA, '62
Assistant Editor — LINDA ESHELMAN, '63
Sports Editor — FISKE MARTIN, '63
Feature Editor — LOIS HERR, '63
Circulation Manager — MOLLY MOERSCHBACHER, '63
Exchange Editor — NANCY KAUFFMAN, '63
Cartoonist — DAVE YOST, '62
Photographers — BOB BAILEY, '63; ELLIS SHANK, '63
Special Reporters and Assistants — E. VIRGINIA WILLS, '62; PHYLLIS ANN LACHMAN, '64; PARK MELLOTT, '62.
Reporters — VIRGINIA COLLEY, '63; CAROLYN HEIMERER, '64; JAMES OBERHOLTZER, '64; TONY OSKAM, '62; ED SIEBER, '64; JUDITH ULLERY, '63; MARGERY HALES, '63; TERRY ROAD, '65.
Journalism Class, Reporters — GERALD FASSETT, '64; JERRY HOWARD, '62; SANDY GREEN, '63; RICHARD LYKLE, '63; ED WORDEN, '64.
Adviser — MR. KENNETH BOWERS

OFF-THE BEATEN TRACK

By VIRGINIA COLLEY

Well, it's that time of year again—everyone packing up and heading out (the faster, the better!). We've had so many beautiful moments together—but a lot of dull quarter-hours.

Isn't it nice? We actually did get finals schedules before finals week! (So there, you pessimists!)

Fairview and Alpha Hall coeds would like to extend a vote of thanks to the E-town laundry which donated a washer to enable the coeds to have clean clothes for the last three weeks of school. Hopes are that next year they'll install washers and dryers which actually work. (Only one had been working for about a month, and finally it too gave out—probably from overwork.)

There seem to be all sorts of optimistic hopes—at least if you believe the rumors. Wouldn't it be nice if they really:

Put new railings on Fairview balconies to replace the ones infested with bumblebees?
Got refrigerators and Coke machines in all the

dorms?

Set drains in the floors in Ober to save mopping up (not that anybody bothers, "it'll air-dry") after water battles?

Most misinterpreted statement of the month: Dr. Berkebile's recent remark to Ch 112 during a discussion of synthetic fabrics—"It's reaching the point where a woman can dress from head to foot in glass."!!!!

A very startling breath of spring blew through the cafeteria not so long ago—in the form of a green-haired coed! It was a wig, not a dye job gone haywire.

Time to wrap up this year's edition of Ye Olde Etownian and put it out on the curb for the Boy Scouts.

What They're Doing — On Other Campuses...

By NANCY KAUFFMAN

Shippensburg State College recently formed a brand new club. Its members?—the regular and substitute waiters in the dining hall. Its purpose?—to achieve greater organization and efficiency. Its attraction?—one campus-wide social function a year. Now, how's that for getting together on the job?

The Commentator of Yeshiva University in New York printed a request for the return of official Yeshiva University coat hangers. It offered a description that sounded amazingly like what is known to us as a "common" coat hanger. The hangers are suspected to be hiding in some dorm rooms.

Would anyone be interested in knowing the fact that the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn has been awarded a \$700,000 contract from the city of New York for a complete revision of the city's building code? No? Didn't think too many would care.

There may be another new fad for college students to waste their time on. Anyone care to go to the races? Turtle races, that is. Manchester College held a race for 29 turtles with \$2, \$1, and \$.50 as prizes. I don't know the purpose for the whole affair but the students must have had a grand time naming their turtles. Some of the names were: Knees II (incidentally, the winner), Half Fast, Mr. Blue, Winnie

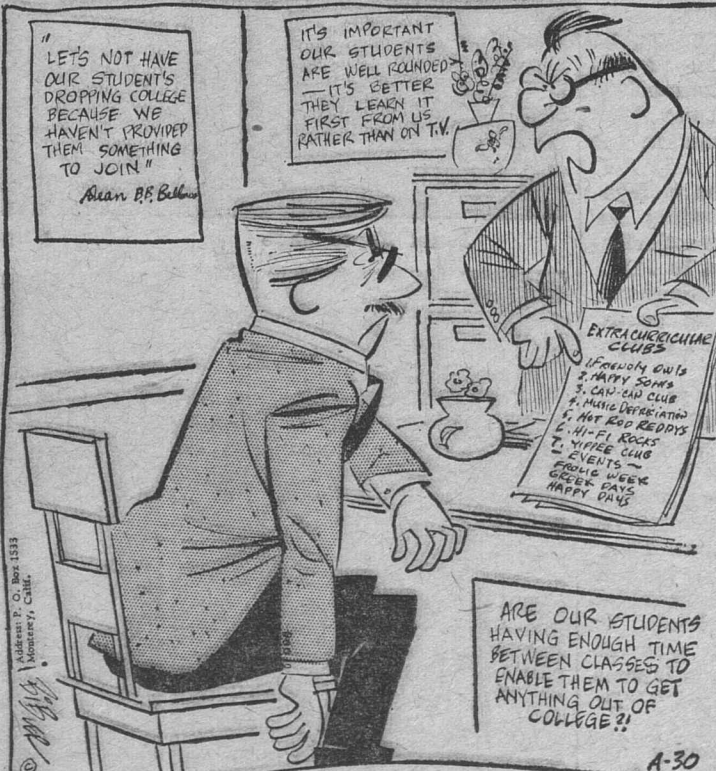
Poo, Ben Hur, and numerous philosophers' names. Who knows, it may replace greyhounds and horses.

A recent visitor and lecturer to Franklin and Marshall College was Madame Indira Gandhi, the daughter of Prime Minister Nehru. The first lady of India proclaimed that India is not a pacifist and neutralist country, but is instead an independent country.

Noise in the dorm bothering you? The girls at Northeastern State College in Oklahoma compiled a list of suggestions.

Here are a few of them: "All residents must wear crepe sole shoes at all times. If you must type, use foam rubber pads beneath your paper. Do not take exercises—the noise of cracking bones disturbs the people below. If you smile, don't crack your face or grind your teeth. Do not talk above a whisper at any time. If your pen scratches, do not allow it to touch the paper. If you have asthma, don't breathe. In other words, DROP DEAD!! But silently!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SPONSOR 'FROLIC WEEK'—BE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING FLOATS—ADVISE 'YIPPEE CLUB' SPONSOR OUR GAME NITE PROGRAM—AS A SCIENCE PROFESSOR AT THIS COLLEGE—JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FIT IN AROUND HERE?"

ELM Is "Most Exciting"

By GEORGE KREVSKY

Without a great deal of fanfare, the intellectual climate of Elizabethtown College was richly enhanced last week by the appearance of The Elm, a new campus literary magazine. In keeping with the trend toward greater academic excellence, this initial edition proved to be a welcome showcase for student literary ability. Certainly in a college environment, if nowhere else in our complex society, there is a definite need for an outlet for the creative impulses in our undergraduate population. Published at rather modest expense, and bound in a handsome cover designed by Carol Glynn, the magazine was distributed free of charge to all students.

Undoubtedly there were many fine selections which ranged from Frank Verbo's cynical "Sentinel" to Robert Rosenberger's electric description of a hardy group of "Termites." However, in the opinion of this writer, the outstanding contributions were those of Jack R. Shaub. His pen scratched out a variety of topics, each one capturing a different mood. Mr. Webster, certainly not the most profound literary lexicographer, but I dare say the most precise, has defined poetry as the emotional interpretation of nature and life through the imagination in beautiful metrical language. This Mr. Shaub has done, capturing the insignificance of material objects in his first two works, and weaving quite a humorous, if somewhat ironically esoteric, tale in the other.

Phil Buftthis has also done a fine job of describing a realistic city scene, almost prosaic in its development. "City Lights," as the poem is called, focuses a brief spotlight on a metropolis at night. Another work which merits comment is Virginia Wills' unusual graphic representation of our contemporary mode of existence entitled "Man."

Although the majority of the poetry was quite good, the prose did not appear to be of equal caliber. Certainly Mr. Swarr and Mr. Elliot have made disciplined attempts toward creative expression. Indeed, the satirical mood of "An American Folktale" is consistent throughout, with brief flashes of excellent description, such as his observation of the heroine's entrance into the bar. Again, Mr. Elliot has done much to verbalize his inner feelings upon being exposed to the great outdoors. However, appearing out of context as it does, the entire mood becomes NEITHER prose nor poetry, and lose its effect.

Aside from these small, if not insignificant blemishes, which certainly must be expected in a student publication, The Elm has offered us a most exciting and worthwhile new addition to our college life. Perhaps in future issues more prose and satire, the bulwark of traditional student writing, will be available. Regardless, the new student literary magazine provides interesting reading and a pleasant study break. Your time could be spent on less significant things.

Down Memory Lane

By TWO SENIORS

Who can forget waking up that bright and sunny morning and seeing what were apparently two fresh graves in the dell. Remember the little out-house in front of Myer Hall?

Now We can also dive into things that are a little more personal. Remember the time that Ray Berkibile woke up with a bullet ricocheting around the room . . . or the new style wallpaper from "Playboy" that found its way into Ted Wohnseidler's room . . . when Dave Ziegler woke up with a live frog jumping all over his bed . . . the time that the boys from the barracks raided Fairview Hall, went upstairs, and ran right into Dean Hackman . . . the time Tony Oskam got up in morning under a pile of unraveled toilet paper . . . the time Perry Scouris decided to go through a door without opening it and broke the middle panel in . . . and last but certainly not least the "Arsenic and Old Lace" party held by the cast which involved four Dean's List students, about ten department assistants, and two members of the Committee of Women's Affairs.

We also have a few questions that can be asked but probably never answered. Did Ned Butt really have tea in his wine bottles in his room? Wonder what Mrs. Allen thought when she saw Ellen Gaines walk down the corridor at 1:30 a.m. with a box of ice cream from the kitchen?

Back to remembering . . . how about Lorenzo Archer, Pudge, "The Robin," and Dutch Witmer . . . the time Doc Cordas ran into Dean Crill and told him he was inebriated but not intoxicated . . . remember Dr. Adams and her half dozen sweaters . . . and W. W. Holland . . . Dr. Reunning and his German didacticism . . . Dr. Rahter and his two-toned shoes and pinstripe suits . . . the time Pete Liacouras, clad only in his briefs, was tied to his mattress, carried to, and left on the steps of West Hall . . . the initiations when boys had to run up the sandpile and go swimming in the lake . . . well, we got you started . . . keep going.



QUEEN AND HER COURT—Miss Brenda Craddock, May Queen (center), is shown with her court prior to her crowning on May Day, May 12.

Approximately 2,000 students, friends, and alumni attended the annual May Day activities. Threatened by leaden skies and cool, damp weather May Day for the Blue Jay campus seemed doomed for rain and disappointment despite Miss Vera Hackman's perennial assurances that rain never falls on May Day at E-town. True to her word, by mid-morning the early morning fog lifted and opened up

to a bright, blue sky. With bursts of dogwood flecking the verdant campus, the queen's white wrought-iron throne nestled snugly in the campus dell and awaited the coming of the queen.

By 1:30 p.m. the program was under way. The queen and her court proceeded to the throne and platform to the accompaniment of Scottish bagpipes and drums.

Miss Brenda Craddock, a senior majoring in science, was crowned Queen of May by last year's queen, Mrs. Ruth (Risser) Price. CHRONICLE photo by OTIS

Student Chemists Hold Symposium; F&M Wins Prize

By JAMES OBERHOLTZER

Brinser Lecture Hall was transformed from a classroom into a chemistry symposium as 70 students representing several Middle Atlantic colleges and universities gathered to share results obtained from independent chemical research, Saturday, May 5.

Claude H. Yoder, a student of Franklin and Marshall College, won first place for his presentation of a report on his research of the synthesis and coordination of a complex dye.

After the morning competition, in which nine research papers were presented, and a noon luncheon in the Myer dining hall, the spotlight turned to Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the department of chemistry at Bucknell University. Dr. Kieft presented an illustrated lecture on "Atomic Energy and You."

The Phi Beta Chi Science Club sponsored the 1962 ISC meeting here; Dr. O. F. Stambaugh was official host. Moderator during the research competition was Phi Beta Chi president, Harry Bell. Judges for the competition were Dr. Algirdas Poshkus and Dr. Leonard Ray, both of the research and development division of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster. Bucknell's Dr. Kieft served as third member of the panel of judges.

According to ISC rules, each competitor is allowed 15 minutes to make a complete report on his research work. After each report is given, the audience is permitted to question the competitor on any phase of his project.

The question period serves to indicate to the judges whether or not the competitor is well-versed concerning his project; it also is essential to the inter-scientist exchange of information, which is the real purpose of the annual meeting.

Subjects on which papers were presented varied from a completely theoretical mathematical analysis of spectra, through assorted organic research, to an intensive study of the simple reaction between magnesium metal and hydrochloric acid.



Barry Stevenson

E.C. Grad Completes M.P. School Training

Army Pvt. Barry L. Stevenson, '60, completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga., May 4.

Stevenson received specialized instruction in such subjects as self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Waynesboro Area High School, a 1960 graduate of Elizabethtown College and received his masters degree in 1961 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Senate News

A meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by President Risser, May 7, 1962. Gordon Campbell reported the Rudder staff is at present working on reorganizing the Rudder.

President Risser read the suggested Fire Regulations for College Students (Student Conduct Code) and then appointed a committee consisting of the Chairman of the Committee of Men's Affairs and the Student Senate officers to decide on the student regulations.

The regulations are as follows:
**Fire Regulations
For College Students
May 10, 1962**

The College wishes to cooperate with the fire department in carrying forth their duties. Insofar as possible the Administration of the College and the responsible student organizations agree to the following regulations:

1. The College personnel will

19 Receive Awards At Honors Assembly

By MARGIE HALES

Nineteen special awards were made to students at the College Honor Assembly in the Dell, Wednesday, May 16.

Also honored were students who participated in extra-curricular activities and members of the College's intercollegiate athletic teams.

At the assembly President Roy E. McAuley spoke on the topic, "The College honors students who..."

Special academic awards and prizes awarded to seniors and juniors were: The Royer Bible Prize — Ammon Lester Merkey; the Weaver Biology Prize—Robert Heckman; the Butterbaugh Chemistry Prize — Linda L. Kranch; the Kettering Accounting Prize—Martha Eppeley; the Raffensperger Journalism Prize —Linda Eshelman.

Other special awards were: In Business—Judy Powell; in Accounting—Robert Hartman, Kenneth Patrick, Martha Eppeley, and Dale Good.

In Chemistry—Bertha Campanelli and Virginia Wills. In Mathematics—Robert Guthrie. In Forensics—Phillip Swarr.

Club Awards were presented by Sock and Buskin, dramatics club, to Helen Brubaker and Ray Berkebile.

The Best Athlete Awards were given to Sally Wenger and Barry Boyer. Gerry Greiner received the Hollinger Memorial Award in Wrestling.

The Activities E in Dramatics, Music, and Publications were presented to 19 students. Activities E certificates in Debate, Music, Dramatics, Political Science, Publications, and Religious Activities were given to 35 students.

Sixty-eight members of fall, winter and spring athletic teams were also honored.

The College Band provided the music during the program.

assist the fire department in performing their works in as efficient and helpful manner as possible.

2. Any student or students interfering with the work of the firemen, fire police or police will be held liable for his or their actions. The College will also take disciplinary actions which may lead to dismissal from school.

3. Any fire calls to the college, students in the building will immediately evacuate the building and withdraw no less than 100 yards from the building and remain there until the fire department declares that the building may be reoccupied.

Two Coeds Slated To Study Abroad For Junior Year

By CAROLYN HEIMERER

Two Elizabethtown College students, Phyllis Ann Lachman and Janet Risser, were accepted for study in their junior year at Marburg University, Marburg, Germany, as part of the "Brethren Colleges Abroad" program. They are among the 24 students of six colleges accepted for overseas study.

Both Miss Lachman and Miss Risser, presently sophomores, became interested in the junior-

German instructor to apply for this "chance-in-a-lifetime," the students decided that this would be an excellent opportunity for study in Germany, the country whose language they both desire to teach.

When interviewed, both Miss Lachman and Miss Risser expressed their excitement over being accepted. Miss Risser, who is definitely going to undertake the study abroad, said she felt this would be an opportune time for travel, self-development, meeting other people of various parts of the world, and increasing educational standards in fields other than the academic.

Depending upon various circumstances, Miss Lachman hopes to accompany Miss Risser in this novel experience. Her reasons for desiring to go are very similar to that of Miss Risser with one exception. "One year abroad speaks for itself when applying for a job," she said.

With careful planning and programming, the two will be able to obtain sufficient credits toward both a German and an English major, with no loss of credits due to the year's absence from this campus. At least one-half of the work given at Marburg University will be presented in German; however, the girls will have some courses in English.

The group will sail from New York, August 16, on the ocean liner MAASDAM. Miss Risser and Miss Lachman agree that the first two months will be the most difficult times of adjustment. During September and October they will attend an intensive nine-week German language institute at Marburg, a follow-up to the pre-requisite of having had at least two years of college German.

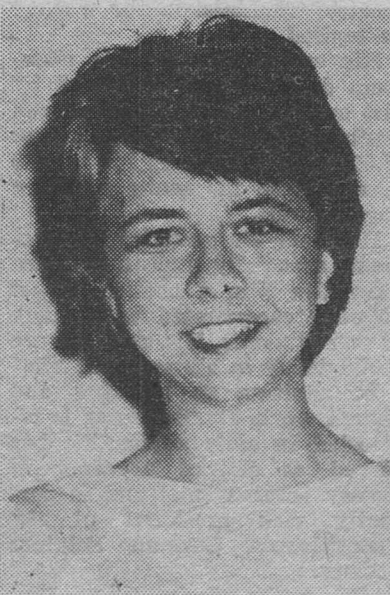
They will start on their program of study by November. From November 1 to March 1, they will attend the winter semester at Marburg University. Between March 1 to May 1 they will take special courses offered by staff members accompanying the group. During May the group will travel in Austria and Switzerland.

In addition to Elizabethtown, other participating colleges include Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia; Juniata College, Huntingdon; LaVerne College, LaVerne, California; Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana; and McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

Chairman of the program's administrative committee is Dr. Harold Fasnacht, president of LaVerne College. Dr. William G. Willoughby, professor of philosophy and religion at Bridgewater, will serve as European director for the 1962-63 term.



Janet Risser



Phyllis Lachman

year-abroad program through an article which appeared in an earlier edition of the ETOWNIAN. Encouraged by their third-year-

Jay Ball Team Flys Low In Playoffs; Loses District 30 To California State

By ED SIEBER

After two years of frustration the California State Teacher's College Vulcans won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 30 playoffs. They defeated the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays in both ends of a double-header by scores of 4-3 and 6-3. It was a scheduled best of three series.

As a result of their triumph, the Vulcans will play in the N. A. I. A., National Tournament, which will be held in St. Joseph, Missouri from June 5 through 9. California was defeated in 1960 by Geneva and in 1961 by Slippery Rock in District 30 playoff competition. But this year they were not to be denied.

In the lid-lifter, Gene Marderness was touched for three runs in the first inning. Two hits, two errors, and a walk did the damage.

The Jays battled back to tie the game in the fourth. After Al Hershey singled and stole second, Bob Teufel hit a grounder to short which the fielder threw into the stands in an attempt to get Hershey at third. Hershey scored on the play; Ben Wenger then reached base on another error by the shortstop. Tony McGlaughlin came through with a run scoring hit and Jerry Batdorf drove in the final tally via a sacrifice fly.

However, California scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. After two were out, a single, stolen base, and a costly error shoved across the deciding run. Bruce Delcanton picked up the win and Marderness was charged with his second loss, in five decisions.

With their backs to the wall, the Jays called on their ace stopper, Ray Diener, to do the mound duty in the "must" game. The Wrightmen drew first blood in the third inning.

The teachers locked the door and threw away the key with another three spot in the fourth. Diener took an early shower after being racked for a triple, a walk, and a single. John Suffel came on and promptly served up a two run double which concluded the winners' scoring.

The Blue and Gray made their final bid in the fifth frame. Pinch-hitter, Wally McPherson drew a free ticket to first. Al Hershey then followed with his fourth single of the afternoon. An R. B. I. single by Teufel scored McPherson, and Hershey rode home on Seltzer's sacrifice fly. Relief pitcher Jim Katko then closed the door the rest of the way. Katko received credit for the win and Diener suffered his second reversal in seven decisions.

On Monday, May 14th the Jays flew into Bethlehem to engage the league-leading Moravian Greyhounds. The contest was a battle for first place in the Northern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The homsters were undefeated in all play with a 10-0-2 mark and 7-0-1 in conference activity.

The Wrightmen blew an excellent scoring opportunity in the third frame as they filled the bases with no one out, but then failed to tally a run.

Moravian twirler, Jim Gano, fanned sixteen hitters enroute to the 7-1 triumph.

E-town celebrated May Day with a 5-2 win over the neighboring Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. Freshman John Suffel, with relief help from Ray Diener, notched his third verdict of the season. The combined pair limited the visitors to a mere three hits.

On May 8th, the Juniata Indians checked into town for a scheduled double-header. However, the weatherman was very unco-operative and only one game was played, that in a steady rain.

The only run of the seven

inning affair was scored in the second frame. Jerry Batdorf singled and Bob Dietrich reached base safely on an error. With two out Al Hershey slammed a clutch single to right to plate Batdorf. From there Gene Marderness took command and flipped a five hitter.

On the previous Saturday the Blue and Gray made a long journey to Williamsport, to engage the Lycoming "9" in a twin bill. The first game was a real novelty, as it saw third baseman Tony McGlaughlin go to the hill and flip a nohitter at the home forces.

The Jays provided good support as they chipped in with eleven hits. Ben Wenger drove in two runs and Hershey, Teufel, and Bernie Reimer each collected two hits. The final score was 5-0.

However in the nightcap, the Jays just ran out of pitchers. Johnny Suffel was racked hard in the early going and there was no one able to stop the up-staters. Although the Jays fought back gamely, a late inning rally fell one run short and the E-towneans suffered a 10-9 loss.

One game remains on the regular schedule. Tomorrow the Wrightmen conclude the campaign at Albright.

SCHLOSSER

(Continued from Page 1)

Brethren backgrounds. Today, this is not true.

Professors with different backgrounds "give a student different points of view as they study various fields of interest; it would not be good to have teachers of one theological point of view," he philosophized.

"The trend away from ultra-conservatism is good for the institution; the college is not now fundamentalistic. But, there is danger in becoming too liberal in the theological point of view. I hope the college will remain conservative in this materialistic age."

Although Dr. Schlosser was president of this college for 14 years, he beamed when he said, "Teaching is my first love. I like teaching better because it permits me to have closer contact with the students. It gives me a chance to set before them my ideals of life and my interpretation of the subject matter."

Which course does he prefer to teach? "I prefer the English field, and you might say Shakespeare is my favorite. It allows me to have contacts with the greatest dramatist in the world," he replied.

His enthusiasm for his classroom duties is only exceeded by his enthusiasm for his church work and lectures. He averages 15,000 miles a year in his travels to and from his many speaking engagements.

He finds his speaking engagements especially interesting since they give him a chance to get himself reacquainted with many former students. His students are found today in all walks of life.

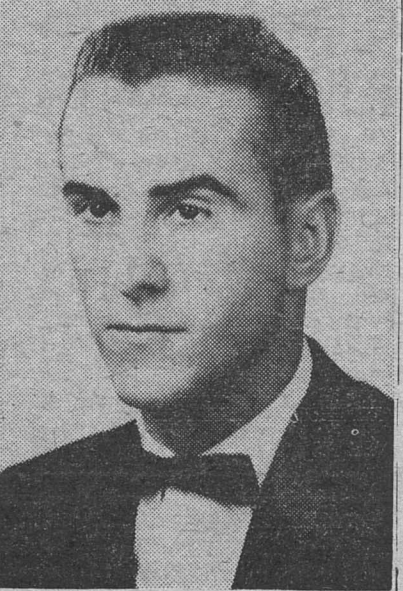
In addition to teaching and church work, Dr. Schlosser is interested in civic affairs. He has served as district governor of Rotary International and is currently vice president of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society.

When he finds time, Dr. Schlosser likes to go tuna fishing. He says he has caught tuna weighing anywhere from 5 to 75 pounds. He is also an admirer of roses and has at least

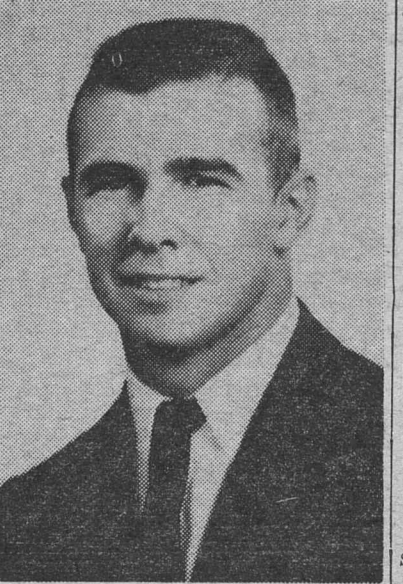
Sports Award Winners



SALLY WENGER
Best Female Athlete



BARRY BOYER
Best Male Athlete



GERRY GREINER
Hollinger Memorial
Wrestling Award

one hundred different varieties surrounding his Mount Joy street home.

He served as president of this college from 1927-1941, after having previously served as dean and professor of English and foreign languages.

In 1920, he led a campaign to raise the endowment fund, but the campaign rather resulted in accreditation of this college by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

His degrees include a Bachelor of Pedagogy (1907) Elizabethtown College; A.B. (1911) Ursinus College; A.M. (1912) Columbia University; Litt. D., Ursinus College.

Even at 75, Dr. Schlosser is still going strong; he is a very familiar figure around the campus. After 57 years, Elizabethtown College will not be the same if and when Dr. Schlosser decides to slow down. But, then, he probably never will.

Jaygals Finish With 5-2 Record

by LOIS HERR

Posting a successful season record of 5-2, the women's tennis team finished their seven match schedule, May 17, in a loss delivered to them by Wilson College.

By a close score of 3-4, the Jaygals were defeated on the Wilson Courts in Chambersburg.

In a home match, May 16, the Elizabethtown College team completed a trio of 6-1 victories over Shippensburg, Millersville, and Gettysburg. Earlier this spring, the Jaygals trounced Milersville 7-0, lost to Dickinson 2-5, and again defeated Gettysburg 5-2.

Eight members of this tennis squad have qualified for varsity letters. They are: Linda Eshelman, Joyce Mease, Betty Markley, Charlotte Emich, Sue Wood, Naomi Lucabaugh, Molly Moerschbacher, and Pat Greider.

In individual match scores Miss Eshelman, junior, earned a 6-1 record, Miss Mease, graduating 2-year student, 5-2; Miss Markley, junior, 4-3; Miss Emich, freshman, 3-3; Miss Wood, junior, 7-0, and Miss Lucabaugh, senior, 1-0.

Both Miss Eshelman and Miss Mease participated in the Bryn Mawr Middle Atlantic States Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held the week-end of May 4-6.

Overall, the season was a victorious one and marks an auspicious beginning for Miss Allegra Hess, coach.

Intramurals

As the intramural softball league closes its season, only the Colts remain undefeated.

B-1 has lost only one game, and is in second place. A-3 and B-2 round out the first division with two losses each.

Tom Farrow, A-3, captured the intramural basketball scoring championship with 96 points, for a 16 per game average. Larry Hollingshead, Colts, finished second, and Glenn Buckwalter, B-1, finished third.

B-3 nosed out B-2 in a playoff for the basketball crown. Bob Quillen led the winners to a 55-39 victory with 16 points.

Correction: Bernard McGrann won the heavyweight division of the intramural wrestling tournament.

Netmen Closing Losing Season

With the end of the tennis season just around the corner, the Jays have compiled a 1-9 record.

Although the Jays have not won a match since the opener against Washington College, the last three matches have found the Jays in the scoring column for the first time since April 4.

The latest defeats have come at the hands of Lycoming, Susquehanna, LVC, and Ursinus.

Dave Yost broke the scoring famine for the Jays against Susquehanna. The Jays lost that one, 8-1.

The Blue and Gray also hit the scoring column against LVC and Ursinus. Both matches saw the opponents walk off with 7-2 victories.

The final match of the season takes place tomorrow at Albright. The only senior on the team, Dave Yost, will be making his last appearance for the Jays.

CASH FOR BOOKS

Used college text books may be sold at Room 126, Business Building, May 25, 28, 29, and June 1, from 12 to 4 p.m.

Books not used at Elizabethtown College may be sold also.

Voice--- from the Sidelines

By FISKE MARTIN

All good things must come to an end. So this year's record books will soon be gathering dust in a far corner of the athletic department.

Even though this was perhaps the most successful year in the athletic history of the school, it will soon be forgotten by all but a few of us.

The faces of a new college generation will neither care nor want to hear about the performers of '61-'62.

Like everything else, they will have new teams, new stars, and new records. Why should they care about us?

You know, they're right. Why should they care about the teams before or after them? No matter what the records, no teams will be as good, no games more exciting, no nothing more nothing, than during each student's own college days.

We know that no teams will ever compare with the Jays that we've cheered for in our own college career.

As the years go by, our defeats will be forgotten and only the victories will remain clear in our memories.

And, when we tell the story of '61-'62, gradually the facts will become entangled with a varying degree of spicy fiction.

But, that's all right too. Building up our college teams is as much a part of American life as is the hot dog or the peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Yes, we'll remember this year for many reasons.

We'll remember the soccer game against Bucknell. Anyone who was there couldn't forget it.

What a day that was! The student body became one monstrous voice somewhere around 12:30 at Ober Hall, and didn't stop yelling until 4:30 in the middle of the town square. It will take a great effort by some future group to match that exhibition of spirit.

What about the basketball game at Millersville? It took a '61-'62 boy to pull that one out.

We'll remember the night when Barry Boyer stood staring at the floor as the fans heard how he had become the fifth person in Jay history to score 1,000 points.

Dame Fortune was on our side in most cases this year. Why, only this spring, after receiving almost no space in the Harrisburg papers all year, one of the Jays almost took up the whole sports page.

This year has been a good one—and next year looks like it might be an even better one. But no matter how good this year's teams were, in five years, only we will remember them.

We'll always remember our Jays. We'll be proud when we open our yearbooks and reminisce in the years ahead.

Oh, yes, we'll always want the Jays to win—always hope they're number one in all the standings, but it can't be the same as when our boys were playing.

We laughed and cheered in the winning moments—we suffered through the losses—we were truly a part of them.

Mobil Oil Co. Donates Funds To E-town College

Elizabethtown College is one of 43 Pennsylvania schools that are the recipients of financial aid from Mobil Oil Company this year through the Foundation For Independent Colleges, Inc. Mobil's total gift to the Independent College Funds of America, Inc., of which the Pennsylvania Foundation is a member, is \$175,000.